AUG 19 1942
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The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 68. Details, Page 23.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:10 P. M.—WJSV Today

NO. 24,163 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Streetcar Kills Woman

Post Staff Photos

1. PINNED UNDER the front of a street car in Post Square, lies Elizabeth Boland of 926 L Street Northwest

2. FOR 20 MINUTES she was held under the car until spectators and police pushed it from over her

3. FIRST AID given Miss Boland was futile. She died one hour after the accident in Emergency Hospital

Woman, 73, Fatally Injured By Streetcar in Post Square

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 64
D. C. deaths this date last year 50
D. C. total last year 95

A 73-year-old woman was fatally injured when struck by a streetcar yesterday in Post Square and lay under the cowcatcher of the vehicle for nearly a half-hour while scores of spectators looked on.

She was Miss Elizabeth M. Boland, 926 L Street Northwest, a public stenographer in the Earle Building, who died at 5:37 p. m., in Emergency Hospital, an hour after the accident. She suffered a skull fracture.

Miss Boland was struck by a car westbound on Pennsylvania Avenue while walking north across Pennsylvania Avenue, about 100 feet east of Fourteenth Street. The impact knocked her to the street and the front of the car passed over her. The wheels, however, did not touch her.

The accident occurred at the peak of the afternoon's rush hour—4:37 p. m.—and a crowd soon gathered. An unidentified physician asked for volunteers to push the car back so he could administer first aid. A number of policemen and others responded. Later an Emergency Hospital ambulance arrived and the woman was removed to the hospital.

Traffic was tied up all along Pennsylvania Avenue from Fourteenth to First Street Northwest. The operator of the car, Alfred Cobb, 33, of 7534 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was questioned by police and will appear at an inquest probably today at District Morgue. He had been operating a streetcar less than three months, police said.

Miss Boland was a native of Lynchburg, Va., and had lived here for about 25 years. She had been active for many years in the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, and was a member of the Christian Endeavor Society. She leaves a sister, Miss Suzie Boland, with whom she lived, and a brother, Commander Micajah Boland, surgeon at the Naval Base in Norfolk, Va.

In another traffic accident, Joseph D. Butler, 55, of 5304 C Street Southeast, was seriously injured when struck by a truck while working on a street paving project in the 2300 block Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. He was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where physicians said he suffered head injuries and fractures to both legs. Police said the truck was driven by Leroy Simpson, 49, of 406 First Street Northwest.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson starts today in The Post—Page 8

Yanks 'Outpunching' Japanese In Solomon Island Offensive

Fish Given Big Majority In N. Y. Vote

Easily Defeats Three Opponents; Hall, Barry Lead In Closer Races

Primaries at a Glance

Representative Fish (Republican) of New York renominated despite attack on his isolationism record.

Representative Martin Sweeney (Democrat) of Ohio also attacked on isolationism issue, defeated.

Representatives Edwin A. Hall (Republican), Daniel A. Reed (Republican) and William A. Barry (Democrat), both of New York, and Representatives Elston (Republican) and Verys (Republican), both of Ohio, against whom isolationism charges were made, were all leading or renominated.

Former Representative John McSweeney was ahead for the Ohio Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Former Representative John L. McClellan won the Democratic nomination for Senator in Arkansas tantamont to election.

Senator John Thomas (Republican) and Glen Taylor (Democrat) for leading for the Senatorial nominations in Idaho.

Representative Coffee, accused of pre-Pearl Harbor "obstruction" was defeated for the Democratic Senate nomination in Nebraska.

Critic Indorsed
By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Representative Hamilton Fish overcame three opponents and intra-party opposition led by Wendell L. Willkie tonight to win Republican renomination in President Roosevelt's home Congressional district.

Widely attacked by rival candidates and many Republican leaders for what they termed his prewar isolationist views, the veteran of 22 years in Congress and caustic peace-time administration critic held a decisive lead after slightly more than half the primary vote was tabulated.

Has Big Majority

The vote in 122 of 223 districts was Fish, 9366; Augustus W. Bennet, 3682; Emerson D. Fite, 622, and Edward J. Bowen, 63.

Two other Congressmen against whom the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist cry was raised also were making strong bids for renomination.

Hall Far Ahead

One, Represenative A. Hall (Republican) of Binghamton, polled a vote of 7426 to 7071 for John C. Stott in 174 of 288 precincts in the Thirty-fourth District.

A Democrat, William B. Barry, in 46 of 546 districts in New York City's Second Congressional District, held a lead of 2346 to 857 votes over William F. Brunner.

Reed Wins Easily

Representative Daniel A. Reed, another veteran Republican whose opposition accused him of prewar isolationism, was renominated in western New York's Forty-third District over Nelson M. Fuller. The vote in 197 of 216 districts was Reed, 11,308; Fuller, 3451.

Marcantonio Renominated

Representative Vito Marcantonio, leader of the American Labor Party's left wing seeking renomination on Republican, Democratic, and American Labor tickets in New York City's Twentieth Congressional District, was leading in all his contests. He was suported by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, a fusionist.

Willkie to Continue Fight

Asked if he had any comment on Fish's early, overwhelming lead, Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee in 1940, said: "For the sake both of the country and of the Republican Party the fight for his elimination must be continued."

In opposing Fish, Willkie had

See PRIMARIES, Page 10, Col. 3

13 More Die In Bombay; Lash Ordered

Police Fire on Many Mobs; Toll in Indian Metropolis Jumps To 31 Dead, 250 Hurt

Chinese Back Indians

CHINESE EXPRESS support of Indian Nationalists and urge British to seek peaceful solution of problem. Page 2.

Public Whippings

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bombay, Aug. 11.—The governor of populous Bombay Province tonight ordered massed police patrols and British army machine gunners to use the strongest measures, including lashing, to quell disorders in this storm center of the Gandhi free-India campaign.

The stern new order came after troops and police had fired into many unruly crowds.

"I cannot allow this disturbance of the life of the city to continue," said the governor, Sir Roger Lumley.

"I am going to maintain order at any cost. To those, therefore, who may be thinking of going on with these disturbances, I now give this plain warning: The police and troops have orders to take the strongest measures whenever necessary."

10 Gathering in Bombay

Lumley followed up his broadcast warning tonight with a communique announcing invocation of an emergency whipping act for Bombay Province and the drafting of several hundred additional police into the city from other districts. The provincial police force numbered 17,000 in normal times.

In continuing clashes between civil disobedience demonstrators and the security forces, 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured today in 10 separate outbursts here, with troops following up their repeated actions of yesterday in firing on crowds on one or two occasions.

Patna Crowd Fired On

This brought casualties in Bombay alone, since the first outbreak Sunday upon the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi, to at least 31 dead and more than 250 injured, while more than 500 arrests have been made. There was no accurate count of casualties elsewhere in the teeming subcontinent.

At Patna, capital of Bihar Province, 5 persons were killed and 19

See INDIA, Page 2, Col. 1

OPA to Raise Food Prices, End Squeeze

Widespread "adjustments" in food prices which reportedly may boost the Nation's food bill about 1½ per cent will be authorized for retailers and wholesalers by mid-September, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday.

However, he warned, until the new OPA formula is worked out to relieve a price "squeeze" on hundreds of food items, prices must remain at the March levels fixed by the general maximum price regulation.

Some pricing method, as an alternative to the general maximum requirements, was necessary to avert any disturbances in the nation's food distribution system, Henderson declared. The advance announcement of OPA's plans will permit distributors to contract with food processors immediately for next year's merchandise.

Officials pointed out that the use of March as OPA's "ceiling price month" caught food distributors with many selling prices based on costs of stocks bought months before. Meanwhile, replacement costs had risen for many items and distributors could not re-stock except at the risk of cash losses.

Unless this "squeeze" were relieved, low priced distributors, wholesale and retail, would have been compelled to drop important lines of food products, and food would have moved to consumers through distributors who had relatively high ceilings, they said.

In a New Role

Clark Gable, Eager to Fight, Joins Army as Private Today

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Clark Gable, who abandoned his screen career when his wife, Carole Lombard, was killed in an airplane crash on January 16, wound up his affairs today to join the Army as a buck private.

He has been assigned his serial number, has taken his physical examination, and will be sworn in tomorrow.

Gable, who is 41, will be assigned to the Army Air Forces candidates' school at Miami and will leave for Florida immediately after he takes the oath. Accompanying him will be his friend of long standing, Andrew J. McIntyre, studio cameraman, who also signed up.

Expressing the hope his superiors would not ask him to sell war bonds, or make personal appearances, Gable said:

"What I want is to be a machine gunner on an airplane and be sent where the going is tough."

Army officials agreed to that; then informed him he would be sent to

See GABLE, Page 3, Col. 3

CLARK GABLE

Raid Marker Story Probed; Hoax Hinted

Grain Sack, Road Pointers Appear Just Coincidence

Growing indications that a hoax had been perpetrated in Army's officials' release of photographs and a story of purported ground markers pointing the way for enemy planes toward war plants in the Eastern United States last night had prompted an official investigation.

The story and pictures were distributed from Mitchel Field, N. Y. The public relations office there said yesterday that their issuance had been approved in writing in advance by the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations here.

Approved for Policy

Quickly, however, the press section here declared that the release was approved from the standpoint of policy, not on the basis of accuracy. Assuming that the story and pictures were true and accurate, a spokesman said, the War Department felt that their publication would not be helpful to the enemy, therefore the release was approved. He emphasized, however, that the approval given here was not intended as a guarantee of the accuracy of the material.

The department itself announced, earlier, that reports reaching it indicated that the story "may be untrue." It said that a detailed investigation was being made by the commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, with headquarters at Governors Island, New York. No announcement had come from General Drum's headquarters last night as to progress of the investigation.

Formed Figure 9

The released story and pictures dealt, among other things, with "sacks of grain" scattered in a field in such manner that they formed a

See MARKERS, Page 4, Col. 2

London Relays Berlin Claim Carrier Sank

Nazis Say Torpedoes Hit Eagle 4 Times In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 11.—The German radio, in a special announcement, reported that the British aircraft carrier Eagle had been sunk by a German submarine at noon today in the western Mediterranean with four torpedo hits.

The Eagle was in a strongly protected convoy and was attacked "at midday," according to the Germans.

The Eagle, completed in 1918, had a displacement of 22,600 tons with a complement of 748 and carried 21 aircraft.

As usual when German claims of this nature are made, British official circles said "no comment."

As long ago as Jan. 16, the Italians claimed they sank the Eagle between Crete and Tobruk. Last June 2 the German radio reported an unsuccessful attack on the vessel off Gibraltar.

Officers and crew of the Eagle were joyously hailed in June, 1929, by the whole Spanish nation after the carrier rescued Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions from their plane, forced down off the Azores during a Transatlantic flight to New York.

The plane had drifted for seven days and the Spanish government had virtually given up hope for the men when the Eagle saved them. Major Franco, a brother of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was one of the leaders in the Spanish civil war. He was killed in a crash in the Mediterranean on October 30, 1938.

U-Boats Also Claim 13 Ships and a Destroyer

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 11 (AP).—A special high command communique said today

See EAGLE, Page 2, Col. 2

Nazis Take 70 Miles More of Baku Railway

Germans Also Break Through in Offensive Aimed at Red Naval Base of Novorossisk

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Aug. 12.—German troops striking southeastward in the Caucasus were reported officially today to be only 200 miles from the Grozny wells after overrunning the devastated Maikop oil region in the west.

A communique announced the Germans had reached the Cherkessk area in a thrust of 70 miles from Armavir down the Bostov-Baku Railway into the Caucasian foothills. (Cherkessk, not shown on many maps, apparently is a town often listed as Kursavka.)

The Germans have said their troops had captured Pyatigorsk, only 140 miles short of Grozny, but there still was no confirmation here of that claim.

"Heavy Defensive Battles"

The Russians were fighting "heavy defensive battles both in the Cherkessk and Maikop areas," the communique said, and the Germans also "broke through the positions" in the Krasnodar sector, which is 60 miles northwest of Maikop and the same distance northeast of the Russian Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk.

Soviet tankmen and Cossacks picked off 19 German tanks and 37 trucks, and killed 700 Germans before withdrawing to new positions south of Krasnodar, the Russians said.

When German tanks managed to break through this defense zone the Russians said "our tankists and Cossack units launched a counter-attack from the flanks and cut off the group of Hitlerites that broke through."

Peril Of Being Trapped

However, the Red army units fighting in this area were in danger of being trappe by the Nazi units operating in the Maikop area to the southeast.

(The Germans claimed they had cornered Russian units in the Black Sea coastal area between Novorossisk and the naval station of Tuapse, west and south of Krasnodar, and that their airplanes had sunk 11 Soviet ships and damaged 9 others which were evacuating Russian troops.)

In the grim fight for the approaches to Stalingrad the Russians apparently still were holding firm.

"In the area south of Kletskaya (75 miles northwest of Stalingrad), our troops carried out stubborn battles with tanks and enemy infantry," the communique said.

Large Tank Battle

"The Germans are suffering tremendous losses. Bringing up reserves, they are attempting to break through. One large enemy motorized column has been dispersed by our troops."

Northwest of Kotlenikovski, which is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, the communique said all types of weapons were in action, and "the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 5

Invader Cargo Ship Sunk, 2 Planes Downed In Aleutians

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The American offensive in the South Seas, designed to wrest the Solomon Islands from the Japanese and go on from there, went into a fifth day of fighting yesterday, but there was no direct news from the front.

"While the action in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands continues," said a Navy communique last night, "nothing further can be reported."

The Navy did give some delayed news of blows against the Japanese invaders in the Aleutian Islands. It told of one Japanese cargo ship being sunk at Kiska, of two being damaged and of two big four-motored Kawanishi 97 seaplane bombers being shot down. It also told how, in last Saturday's bombardment of Kiska by American cruisers and destroyers, the Japanese mistook the shells for aeriel bombs and "opened fire with antiaircraft batteries on imagined planes."

Reported Holding Their Own

Apropos the big battle in the Solomons, an Associated Press dispatch from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said an official spokesman pictured the Allied striking forces as "outpunching the Japanese."

There was no doubt either there or here that the United States Marines who stormed the beaches in the Solomons were holding their positions, or perhaps bettering them.

"We are holding our own," said Prime Minister Curtin of Australia.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox gave a confidential report on the Battle of the Solomons yesterday to Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Marines Had Rehearsed

Afterward Chairman Walsh said:

"The fighting is continuing and operations to date have been satisfactory from a Navy standpoint.

"Marines, naval vessels and planes participating in the battle are giving a good account of themselves."

A story that went out over the air waves and landed in millions of headlines yesterday, telling of Marines engaging in "hand-to-hand combat with the Japs in the Solomon Islands," was based on a Navy release, telling how the Marines rehearsed in jungle fighting for just such a battle as is now taking place.

It undoubtedly was a good assumption that the Marines had engaged in "hand to hand combat with the Japs," but there was actually nothing from the front to confirm the exciting language. Still it would be hard to imagine the Leathernecks landing on any hostile shore without engaging the enemy at close quarters.

Tulagi Has Excellent Harbor

The absence of any concrete news on America's first offensive of the war caused a certain amount of anxiety in Washington. It must be said, however, that the professional fighting men did not share it.

Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley and his staff, by use of reconnaisance planes, certainly must have known the Japanese strength at Tulagi and at other strongholds.

How many Marines were used in the operation is not known, but military men say that in such a hazardous venture the wise commander would try to outnumber the enemy at least 3 to 1.

The incessant bombing of Rabaul in New Britain is part of the strategy of frustrating the Japanese in their efforts to reinforce the beleagured Solomons.

Rabaul is the nearest supporting base for the Japanese in the Solomons.

If the Americans capture Tulagi they will have one of the best

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 3

Precedents in the Making

WLB Approves Pay Increases for Electrical Workers, Calls Conference on Labor 'Piracy'

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Labor Board in separate actions yesterday moved to set patterns for the handling of two key labor problems—the granting of voluntary wage increases by employers and the "pirating" of labor from one employer by another.

A wage increase of 5½ cents an hour for 200,000 employes of Westinghouse and General Electric companies was assured as the board by a unanimous vote approved the increase for 60,000 employes of Westinghouse, thus placing its stamp of approval on an agreement between the company and the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America which provided for the increase. The same increase will be granted automatically to 140,000 General Electric employes because of an agreement between G. E. and the union to adjust wages by the amount granted by Westinghouse.

The board acted at the request of Westinghouse, even though it was evident that no dispute existed between the company and the union WLB's action was expected to set a precedent for other cases where no real "labor dispute" exists. WLB was expected to incorporate its action in a formal board order to be issued shortly. A previously agreed on move to eliminate a 2-cents-an-hour differential between men and women will also be ordered by the board.

Simulteneously, the board voted to hold a stabilization conference of tool and die workers in the Detroit area in conjunction with the War Production Board and War Man Power Commission to clear up a chaotic wage and employment situation arising out of the tremendous demand for the highly skilled tool and die workers.

Because of the shortage of these workers, labor "piracy" has been rife in the Detroit area, skyrocketing wages in individual shops and leaving other shops without ade-

See LABOR, Page 2, Col. 6

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U. S. Fliers Raid 5 Jap Bases in China

Canton, Nanchang, Hankow, Hsienning And Yochow Bombed

By Karl Eskelund
United Press Staff Writer

United States Army Air Force Headquarters, Hengyang, China, Aug. 11.—American fliers in China, striking out in support of the Allied offensive in the southwest Pacific, have made destructive raids on the five major Jap bases scattered over a 500-mile area in the last 24 hours, it was revealed tonight.

They dumped tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on the great Pearl River port of Canton, on the Yangtze River port of Hankow, on Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi Province, on Hsienning, advanced Jap outpost in Hupeh, and on Yochow, on the Canton-Hankow railway.

Six Jap Planes Downed

They shot down at least six Jap planes in these raids, one of which was bagged by Col. Robert L. Scott, commander of the Twenty-third Pursuit Ground, who led the assault on Nanchang this afternoon. Col. Scott had led a raid against Hsienning yesterday.

The heaviest attack was made at dawn today against Canton, 230 miles southwest of Hengyang. The raid, second on that city in two days, was led by Col. Caleb V. Haynes, head of the United States bomber command who personally directed last Sunday's attack against Haiphong, French Indo-China.

Tons of bombs were dropped on a Canton airdrome, probably destroying 15 twin-engined bombers parked on the field, and large fires were started among docks and warehouses along the Pearl River. Some bombs exploded near a group of small Japanese gunboats and transports.

Eight 500-pound bombs were dropped on the airdrome at Nanchang, terminus of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, squarely hitting hangars and runways.

Yochow Unguarded

Earlier today other American planes, led by Maj. John Bright of Reading, Pa., attacked Yochow, on Lake Tung-Ting 100 miles southwest of Hankow. No opposition was met from the Japanese garrison, and bombs were seen to fall on an enemy barracks believed to house 2000 troops, on the railway stations and on warehouses.

Reports from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters said U. S. fliers also met no opposition when they raided Hankow yesteray afternoon, scoring many hits on new warehouses and starting at least two large fires.

Meanwhile, a Chinese communique reported that bloody fighting was continuing on the outskirts of Linchwan, Kiangsi Province, where Chinese forces ousted the Japanese from the western suburb of the city.

Plea to Britain

China's Press Backs Indian Nationalists

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 11.—The Chinese, who stand to lose from strife in India, expressed their support today for the Indian Nationalists in editorials regretting the arrests of their leaders and appealing to the British to seek a peaceful settlement.

The newspaper attitude reflected the opinion of Dr. Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, who declared that "Chinese sympathy is entirely with the Indians" in their struggle for independence.

A government spokesman expressed China's readiness to do anything in her power to bring a settlement in India lest the situation hamper the Allied war effort and especially the movement of supplies to China.

The spokesman declined to indicate what steps Chungking had in mind. Asked whether sympathy shown the Indian nationalists by the Chinese press might impair Chinese-British relations, he said:

"We hope our relations won't be affected in the least."

Some editorials argued that India's demand for freedom was in line with the Atlantic Charter concerning the rights of all peoples to choose their own forms of government.

"The British-Indian problem forms a link in the common war," said the newspaper Ta Kung Pao. "Once this link falls out it will affect the united front as a whole."

"Events in India might prompt Japan to change her plan of attacking Siberia and instead atatck India. We wish fervently to appeal to the British government to control its emotions and show political wisdom by looking for a genuine solution."

The official Central Daily News, also appealing for British "forbearance," declared the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his aides "does not solve the India problem which, if permitted to pursue its own course of development, will not only affect the war in the Pacific, but also the war as a whole."

The desire for independence "is the desire of the whole Indian nation, therefore the arrest of a handful of congress leders and the use of force worsens rather than improves the situation," said the China Times.

Lash Ordered In Indian Riots

INDIA, from Page 1

injured when police fired on demonstrators massed near the government secretariat this afternoon.

Formations of police were almost constantly on the march through the disturbed sections of Bombay. British Tommies with machine guns were a common sight, although it was not known whether these weapons figured in the officially reported instances of resort to gunfire.

While rioting spread from Bombay in the west to Calcutta in the east, accompanied by work stoppages, the authorities were alert for the spark that might set off communal clashes between the Hindu followers of Gandhi and members of the Moslem minority. Hindu students already have stoned Moslem shops here.

New Delhi Town Hall Burned

An Indian mob burned and virtually destroyed the town hall at New Delhi tonight and troops fired on civilian crowds in a situation that "became ugly," an official statement announced.

An ominous turn in the Hindu independence movement also developed when a Moslem police inspector "was murdered by an angry crowd near the railway clearing accounts office," the statement said.

"Strong military reinforcements have arrived and troops are patrolling the city," it was announced, and several persons were reported killed in clashes.

Congress Party followers of Gandhi sought to expand the present shutting down of stores—a process called the hartal—to a complete shutdown of business, and, despite Gandhi's advance repudiation of violence in behalf of the party cause, this was marked by rowdyism, which the Hindus call goondaism.

Work was interrupted at the General Motors assembly plant in Bombay, but the Ford assembly plant continued in operation. Demonstrators centered largely today in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of Bombay. Machine guns were mounted to sweep a beach where a meeting of Indian Nationalists had been scheduled.

Carrier Eagle Reported Sunk

EAGLE, from Page 1

that U-boats in three days have sunk 13 vessels totaling 86,231 tons and a destroyer and damaged 10 additional merchantmen totaling 48,000 tons and a destroyer.

(These claims were without confirmation from other sources.)

The communique said six of the ships, totaling 41,000 tons, and the destroyer were sunk in repeated attacks by undersea boats on a strongly protected convoy bound for England. In the same attacks seven ships were reported damaged.

Of the other ships reported sunk and damaged, the communique said some were attacked while on their way from America to Egypt loaded with raw material and the rest were attacked off the American and West African coasts.

Rome Reports Loss Of Italian Submarine

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 11 (AP).—The Italian high command said today that an Italian submarine had failed to return to its base.

German-Jap Strategy Indicated

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PORTENTS OF NAZI CAUCASUS CAMPAIGN—Current drives of German armies in the Russian Caucasus projected the probability today of a German-Japanese plan of strategy to join forces in the Middle East. London sources foresaw the Germans, already at Maikop, attempting to drive south over the Caucasus range past Tiflis; another German drive from the Egyptian desert at El Alamein north through Syria and Iraq; and a Japanese thrust from the East through Iran (indicated by broken arrows) to join forces and divide the booty of three continents

Yanks 'Outpunch' Japs in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1

harbors in the South Seas, one which the late Admiral Jellicoe said could accommodate the whole British Navy. It also would have an air field. And having these, the business of rolling up the Japanese toward their home island would be well started.

It was disclosed in Australia yesterday, the Associated Press reported, that American troops exclusively were involved in the landings in the Solomons. Australian naval units took part in the fighting, it was said, and also Australian planes.

The German DNB agency broadcast a report yesterday from Shanghai that United States forces which landed at Tulagi were "for the greater part destroyed."

Actually this was the first hint that American forces had landed at Tulagi. The American communiques have referred only to the "Tulagi area."

The Navy's communique last night told of seven different Army and Navy actions against the Japanese positions in the Aleutian Islands.

On July 22 Army bombers dropped bombs through the fog in the area of Kiska Harbor. Results were not observed.

Kiska Positions Bombed

On July 29 Navy patrol planes conducted a night attack on Kiska and Army bombers attacked shore installations in the same vicinity.

On August 3 Japanese aircraft attacked the U. S. destroyer Kane off Atka Island, about 305 miles east of Kiska. No damage was inflicted. On the same day Army bombers again attacked Kiska Harbor area, but the fog was so thick that the results could not be observed.

On August 4 Army pursuit planes shot down two Kawanishi 97 seaplane bombers. These are huge four-engine craft, among the largest in the Japanese arsenal of aerial weapons.

The communique gave further details of the bombardment of Kiska Harbor by a task force of the Pacific fleet, which was first reported last Saturday at the time the Solomon Islands fighting was disclosed.

A Complete Surprise

The Navy said that the task force, heavily protected by Navy patrol planes, "heavily bombarded a group of enemy ships, camp facilities and shore installations at Kiska."

"The attack was a complete surprise," the Navy said. "The enemy, mistaking the first salvos of shells, opened fire with antiaircraft batteries on imagined planes.

"The intensive bombardment from cruiser and destroyer guns soon silenced shore batteries, started fires and inflicted severe damage to the camp area. The only enemy resistance encountered was from aircraft. Our loss was one observation plane."

It was considered significant that no Japanese warships were encountered at Kiska. One answer may be the depredations there of United States submarines, which have taken a heavy toll of apanese destroyers.

Two Cargo Ships Hit

The Navy disclosed that on Sunday partol planes of the fleet followed up Saturday's bombardment by attacking two cargo ships in Kiska Harbor. Two bomb hits were scored on each of the two ships, resulting in severe damage.

"On this flight," the communique said, "observers reported sighting a sunken cargo ship, which is believed to have been sunk near the beach during the previous day's bombardment by surface forces."

The Navy's story of the Marines' training in preparation for the kind of fighting that is now going on in the Solomon Islands follows:

"Now it can be told that Marines in the South Pacific have been practicing invasion tactics day and night as a prelude to attack upon the Japheld territories in Solomon Island area.

"On combat ranges hewn out of coconut and banana groves the Leathernecks sharpened their shooting for the invasion operations they have now practiced on the Japs.

"The Marines fired their Garand and Springfield rifles, their potent Tommy guns, Reising guns and Browning automatic rifles. They brushed up their training with .30 and .50 caliber light and heavy machine guns.

"Marines put new twists and tricks to the business of killing Japs. Quick shooting at surprise targets, knocking sniper dummies out of trees and assaulting an objective under a barrage of live ammunition were 1942 Marine invasion rehearsals.

"In preparation for such strenuous work, Marines aboard transports on the long voyage over spent hours in hand to hand combat work. Knives, small arms and jujitsu were important in shipboard training in preparation for eventual jungle warfare.

"Now, today, in hand to hand combat with the Japs in the Solomon Islands, in close cooperation with other Allied forces, the Marines have opened the door to an Allied offensive in the South Pacific."

German Army Drives Deeper Into Caucasus

RUSSIA, from Page 1

enemy was forced to go over to defensive operations" in one area.

The Russians said that during a large tank battle preceding this development their Red army destroyed 21 Nazi tanks and killed 800 Germans.

Far to the north on the upper Don the Russians said their troops still held the western bank of that river in the Voronezh area after beating off several German attacks.

The Russians fighting southeast of Armavir were favored somewhat by rougher terrain.

Sailors Fighting Ashore

The Laba River and many swirling mountain streams that pour down from the high Caucasus offer natural obstacles to the German armies which are trying to advance from the Armavir region. Until the Germans reached the Kuban they had terrain to their liking for the mechanized forces which crossed the Don south of Rostov. But the Caucasian streams move with the speed of torrents, making use of pontoons and rubber boats extremely hazardous.

With strong German forces also pounding toward Novorossisk and Taupse, a Red fleeet dispatch said that units of the Black Sea naval forces were supporting marines ashore in one sector. These marines were said to have turned back the Germans in at least three places.

Many German Alpine units were coming up from reserve. Their presence suggested strongly that the Germans intend to drive into the main Caucasian Mountain Range, besides pushing down the Trans-Caucasian Railway to Grozny and the Caspian.

Pincers on Middle East

(In London, a British military source expressed belief that the Germans would try to drive through the Caucasus Rrange to Tiflis with special tank and mountaineer troops while other forces headed across the foothills toward the Caspian. At Tiflis, the Germans would be in striking distance of Iraq and Syria, and could exert a pincers on the whole Middle East in conjunction with the Rommel forces in Egypt.

(Radio Vichy said the Germans were within 40 or 50 miles of Novorossisk and within 30 miles of the naval station at Tuapse.)

Some of the bloodiest fighting of the whole southern campaign was taking place on the two fronts before Stalingrad.

The sector south of Kletskaya was a land aflame, with cherry orchards and the steppe houses of Cossacks crushed and burning, and the sky black with German planes.

Russian tanks in a surprise attack in the Kotelnikovski sector cut off a German force which had wedged into the Soviet positions, Red army artillery poured shells into the area and a Russian bayonet charge wiped out the Germans. One tank battle in this area raged for 40 hours.

"Bar Every Way to Germans"

In Moscow, newspapers of army, Communist Party and government thundered that the fate of all the Russias was being decided in the battles on the Don and Kuban Rivers in the south, and called on the nation's armed forces to "bar every way to the German hordes." The army paper Red Star quoted an eighteenth century Russian general's words to his troops:

"We are surrounded by mountains; to retreat is shame; we cannot expect help from anybody; we stand on the edge of the abyss."

Labor Board Acts on Pay Increases, Labor 'Piracy'

LABOR, from Page 1

quate help. The situation was called to the attention of WLB in connection with its consideration of cases involving Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and a group of independent Detroit tool and die shops.

The conference would endeavor to set up uniform hiring practices in the area and to get all plants to agre to accept WLB's wage determinations in the four cases before it.

The board assumed jurisdiction in the Westinghouse case on the recommendation of Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, who had been conducting negotiations between the union and the two electrical companies. Steelman informed the board, it was learned, that the proposed increase came within the limits laid down in the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" wage formula and asked the board to take the case on its own motion, since it could not be certified to the board through the Secretary of Labor because no dispute actually existed. The board quickly voted to accept Steelman's recommendation and approve the wage increase.

Henderson Takes Issue

The action taken follows lines laid down by the board in a proposal sent to the White House for wage stabilization in which the board requested that its jurisdiction be extended to all nondispute cases. It is understood that Price Administrator Leon Henderson has taken issue with that suggestion, asking that a separate wage agency be created to handle all nondispute cases and freeze all but substandard and inequitable wages. WLB instead feels that its "Little Steel" formula is a more satisfactory wage stabilization standard than overall wage freezing.

Although it will not be included in a formal board order, the agreements reached between the two electrical companies and the union provide for a maintenance of union membership clause which is similar in many respects to the maintenance plan ordered by the board in the "Little Steel" case, although not quite as far-reaching.

As for wages, the amount agreed on—5½ cents an hour— is identical with the amount ordered by the board in settling the steel dispute. The union has been negotiating with the two electrical companies since last February.

May Establish Precedent

Action by the three Government agencies to combat labor "piracy" in the Detroit tool and die industry may serve as a precedent for the handling of stabilization questions in the West Coast aircraft industry, it was reported. A West Coast stabilization conference called by WPB broke up recently when a representative of OPA suggested that wages be limited drastically. On the coast, as in Detroit, man power problems revolving about employment practices are acute.

A resolution signed by William H. Davis, chairman of WLB; William Batt, deputy chairman of WPB, and Paul V. McNutt, man power chairman, was issued asking employers and employes in the Detroit tool shops to maintain the status quo pending action by the conference. The board agreed to make all wage adjustments retroactive to August 11.

The same technique could be used on the West Coast because WLB has already before it two disputes involving aircraft companies. These disputes could be used as the basis for a settlement of wage questions for the entire West Coast industry—estimated at a million workers. The man power problems might be solved by an industry-wide agreement governing hiring practices.

It is understood that the Man Power Commission is prepared to suggest at both the Detroit conference and the West Coast conference, if it ever reconvenes, that all skilled workers be hired through the United States Employment Service.

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75c Fancy Half Hose, now ..... 59c (3 prs. $1.50)
$22.50 & $27.50 Single and Double Breasted SUMMER TUXEDO COATS, $19.75
$32.50 Tropical Worsted 2-pc. Suits ... $29.50
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War Sidelights

1942 Aims Achieved, Nazis Say

Istanbul, Aug. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—The possibility that Germany may already have attained most of her 1942 objectives in Russia and that she may be ready now to halt her offensive on the Eastern front and consolidate her positions for the winter was indicated today by a neutral official who, demanding anonymity, claimed direct German information.

Quoting as his informant a Nazi propaganda "inspector" now visiting Turkey, this neutral official said Germany plans to erect an "eastern wall" before the winter and retire behind it with a peace proposal.

The wall, it was said, would run across the Northern Caucasus Mountains, which the Germans have just about reached in their drive down the Caucasus, and along the Volga River from Astrakhan through the regions of Stalingrad and Voronezh and thence roughly along the present front to the Leningrad area.

The German was quoted further as saying that "we know we cannot defeat America," although it was not clear why this remark was made.

"However," the German was said to have added, "we hope by using our submarine weapon in conjunction with Japanese plans to keep America so disorganized as to give her the impression she cannot win the war."

Nazi Ace Is Killed

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Air Ministry news service said tonight Maj. Rudolph Pfalnz, ace German fighter pilot, was killed in combat with R. A. F. fighters over France on July 31, the day after the Germans announced he had scored his fifty-first success.

Pfalnz was one of 11 shot down in fierce dogfights between more than 100 R. A. F. and German fighters over the Somme area.

The R. A. F. successes were shared by two American Eagle squadrons and a Norwegian squadron, but which pilot got Pfalnz has not been determined, the news service said.

Lady Astor Repeats

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Lady Astor said in a written statement today that only a "Fifth Columnist of the worst sort" would have separated her statement ten days ago that the "Russians are not fighting for us" from the context of the speech in which it was made.

Explaining that she was issuing the statement "because the misinterpretation of my speech at Southport seems to be world wide," the Virginia-born member of Parliament said that "nobody but a madman would attack Russia at this time of her and our dire peril."

"The Russians never disguise the fact they are fighting for their form of freedom, nor do we or America or Poland or China," her statement said. "We all fight to destroy the common enemy of freedom: Hitler . . . Everyone in Britain wishes to help the Russians destroy more Nazis. Certainly I do . . . Let us now get on with the war."

In her speech August 1, which was criticized by sections of the British press, Lady Astor said she was "grateful to the Russians, but they are not fighting for us. They are fighting for themselves."

British Hail New Bomber As Fastest Yet

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 11.—Britain took her Avro Lancaster off the secret list today and British aeronautics writers quickly hailed the battle-tested machine as the biggest and fastest heavy bomber in the world.

The newly unveiled giant, like its famous teammate in raids on Germany—the Short Stirling—carries an 8-ton bomb load, but its pace of 300 miles per hour and up is better than the Stirling's. The Lancaster is armed with 10 .303-caliber machine guns mounted in four power turrets.

It has a maximum range of 3000 miles, a thousand more than the Stirling, and is thus the prime weapon for bold raids on selected targets deep in Germany. Its first officially disclosed operation was the daring daylight raid on Augsburg last April 17.

In July several Lancaster squadrons made the longest daylight attack flight of the European war—1750 miles through bad weather to bomb the Danzig submarine yards.

The Lancaster's weight is 30 tons. It has a wing spread of 102 feet and a 33-foot bomb compartment.

Truman Probers Told They Thwart Small Competitors

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Charges that big steel interests are seeking to block development of a Pacific Coast steel industry and, in some instances, to squeeze small competitors out of the war effort, were laid before the Truman Committee yesterday.

Henry J. Landahl, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific American Steel Iron Corp. in Bellingham, Wash., brought a foot-high batch of documents to the committee room to round out details of the protest presented last week by his associate, Tom Smith, that big steel interests have thwarted all efforts to start a steel industry in the Northwest and threaten to do the same with the firm's present bid for a 50 million dollar Government loan.

Steel Bar Deliveries Cut

John P. Hosack, vice president and treasurer of the Mahoning Valley Steel Co. in Niles, Ohio, and A. M. Oppenheimer, president of the Apollo Steel Co. at Apollo, Pa., both testified that large steel firms which sought their business before the war are now cutting down deliveries of the steel bars which both plants use in turning out sheet steel. The first plant is running around 77 per cent of capacity, the second between 65 per cent and 70 per cent, the committee heard. Each said the sheet steel turned out by their hand mills competes in the market with products turned out by the large mills that supply them with bars.

In contrast with experience of these two firms, J. A. Downey, president of the Eastern Rolling Mills, in Baltimore, Md., said that by starting several years ago, his firm had successfully switched over from production of sheet steel, to production of the alloy steels now urgently needed for the war effort. Even so, said Downey, his plant is operating at but 67 per cent of capacity.

Tells of Obstacles

Landahl recited the stories of half a dozen attempts, he and various associates made during the past 30 years, to get a large scale steel industry started in the State of Washington, and in British Columbia. Every effort of them, he said, had been blocked by the "J. P. Morgan-U. S. Steel interests."

At one point he interested the head of the British Vickers industries in his plans, Landahl said, but this came to a halt when he received a letter from them which he showed the committee. The letter said:

"As we have explained to you, we foresee the possibility of this scheme being hindered in its execution through the actions of the United States Steel Corporation, and we feel we should have more information as regards their views for or against this proposal."

Landahl said that after getting this letter, in March, 1922, "it was no use to go ahead" with Vickers.

Sees Development Restraint

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, after rereading the letter, called it an "eloquent testimonial of the way large groups have operated internationally to restrain development of raw materials throughout the world, and to concentrate control of the world's resources upon which human lives depend."

His present program, Landhal said, was presented to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation last week. It calls for a 50-million-dollar loan, and with that and a materials expenditure of 135,000 tons of structural steel for the plant, he said the firm would be able in 12 months to start operation of mills to turn out 500,000 tons of steel a year.

Might Prove Futile

Landahl told the committee this latest venture might prove futile because Jesse Jones, RFC head, will "naturally consult with the dollar-a-year men from the Morgan-U. S. Steel Corporation that surround him."

Hosack, Oppenheimer and Downey were unanimous in suggesting that the big steel firms could well give up producing a part of those products that can be turned out in small mills, to keep the latter going.

Hosack said that before the war, Republic Steel "told us they would always be able to supply our needs, and said they wanted all of our business. Since then, they have changed and said they don't want any of it."

Unnerved Autoist Kills Himself After Crash

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Hysterical after his car collided with a motorcycle near his home today, Solomon Stein, 50, a Brooklyn carpenter, ran screaming into his cellar.

Phillip Stein, 15, told police he saw his father raise a revolver to his temple. He grappled with him, but Stein broke free and fired a shot into his own head, killing himself. The motorcyclist, only slightly injured, was taken to a hospital.

Nuns Study Aviation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE MODERN WAY—Sisters Mary Elphege and Mary Aidan learn the parts of an airplane under the instruction of Wallace J. Roberts at Loyola University. They are among high school teachers and instructors who are being trained in the fundamentals of aviation and who, in turn, will teach their pupils—the future pilots of America

Saved Polish Jews in Attack, Rev. Molzahn Tells Spy Jury

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—Stout, dark-haired Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, charged with conspiring with four other men to furnish the Axis with American military secrets, told a Federal court jury today that he "transgressed once or twice" against German army regulations in World War I to aid "Polish Jewish people" who were under almost constant bombardment.

The pastor of the old Zion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, who followed his slender, attractive wife on the stand late this afternoon, described his early schooling in Germany, his decision to become a minister and of fighting with a Prussian cavalry unit on the Russian front.

The clergyman, speaking in a soft, hardly audible tone, which his counsel, James W. Carpenter, urged him to raise on several occasions, declared that he had a feeling of "great pity" for "Polish Jewish people living in villages" subjected to heavy bombardment during the last war.

He "trangressed once or twice" against army regulations, he said, by aiding these people to get into the "hinterland."

Mr. Molzahn, whose hearing, he stated, was impaired by a wound he suffered as a soldier, was still on the stand when court adjourned until tomorrow.

Earlier, Mrs. Molzahn, mother of is three children, testified most of the day in defense of her husband during which she disclosed that a Dr. Berendsmann, described by a Government witness as a Gestapo agent to whom the pastor was linked, was her brother-in-law.

Her youngest sister, in Germany said Mrs. Molzahan, was married to a Dr. Berendsmann, whom two Government witnesses mentioned last week, one of them, Dr. Richard Kempner of the University of Pennsylvania, identifying him as chief of the Gestapo for the district of Altona, Germany.

Another, Dr. Otto Flatter of Staten Island, N. Y., told of a conversation with Mr. Molzahn in 1937 on a boat to Germany in which the pastor gave him a card to Dr. Berendsmann, which, the clergyman was quoted as saying, would help Dr. Flatter heal his breach with the Nazi Party.

Gable Will Join Army Today

GABLE, from Page 1

the training school in a private compartment aboard a fast train. Gable kicked.

"I want to be treated like any other soldier," he said.

Officers pointed out that he and McIntyre were the only men leaving for the school tomorrow. They said the problem of protecting him from the fans en route almost had the Army stumped as it was. He finally agreed to ride in the compartment.

Gable would have been in the Army weeks ago, it developed, had it not been necessary for him to have his teeth repaired. He finished his dental work only this morning.

Stewart Bombardier Pilot

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Aug. 11 (AP).—Lieut. James M. Stewart, the film star, today became a bombardier pilot at the Albuquerque Army air base.

Officers said Stewart would fly twin-motor advanced training planes on missions to teach bombardier cadets their craft.

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Nazis to Trade Prisoners for French Labor

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Aug. 11.—Germany will release one French prisoner-of-war for every three skilled workers who go to the Reich to help the Nazis, Pierre Laval announced today as he welcomed back to Frenh soil the first lot of 1000 prisoners liberated since the chief of government began recruiting men.

The announcement was made at the same time and prominently displayed in the Paris newspapers that Laval has accepted the honorary presidency of the French anti-Soviet volunteers—the tricolor legion fighting in the German ranks on the Eastern Front.

Laval, speaking at Compiegne, where he greeted the repatriated soldiers, said the policy based on the Montoire (collaboration) agreement between Hitler and Marshal Petain would have expedited the men's return had it not "unfortunately" been misunderstood by everyone.

"It is to try to resume this policy that I am in power," he said.

The exchange calls for sending 150,000 skilled workers into Germany. When this number arrives, he said, 50,000 prisoners of war will have been or will shortly be released. Germany, he said, still has 1,200,000 French prisoners.

"Germany sees her battlefields widened," he continued. "In a gigantic victorious combat, the Reich needs all her men. The time of mass liberations is past."

(The Zurich, Switzerland, Zeitung published a dispatch from Vichy Tuesday saying a battalion of colonial infantry had been stationed in Vichy as a precaution against a rumored coup d 'etat which, "according to the De Gaulle radio, should take place today." Vichy was described as quiet, and the correspondent added that the population attributed the rumor of a coup d'etat to "the war of nerves by London."

(Bern, Switzerland, reported that the Germans, following the execution of 93 Frenchmen, had threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France.

("Despite numerous warnings, the calm has again been broken at certain points in occupied France," said an announcement signed by Brig. Gen. Oberg, chief of the SS (Elite Guard) and police in occupied territories, which gave the news of the executions.)

(A dispatch from Prague to Bern said six Czechs were executed August 7 on charges of preparing high treason by aiding the enemy. Four of the persons were accused of activity in a secret organization working against the Nazis, two others were accused of sending illegal radio messages.)

$132 Lemon, $6 Banana

Aberdovey, Wales, Aug. 11 (AP).—A single lemon sold for $132 today at an auction sale to aid the Red Cross Fund for War Prisoners. A banana sold for $6.

Tweet, Tweet on WAAC's Piccolo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY BELLE NISSLY, music supervisor of Lancaster Township, Pa., will play the piccolo in the new WAAC 29-piece band. The Army found her only after a Nation-wide search for a suitable woman piccolo player

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees—Finance, open, on tax bill; Foreign Relations, executive; Patents, open, hearing on alleged monopoly in spectacle industry; Interstate Commerce Subcommitte, hearing on bankruptcy bill.

House

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Experts Lambast New Tax Measure

High Liquor Levy Means Return Of Bootleggers, Industry's Agent Says

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Walter A. M. Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., speaking for the American Institute of Accountants, yesterday declared that persons of low incomes did not contribute enough in taxes to the war costs and recommended elimination of all personal exemptions to absorb their excess buying power

He was testifying before the Senate Finance Committee considering the House-approved tax bill.

Dr. Joseph J. Klein of New York City, a well known tax expert, told the committee "There ain't no more tax gold in them thar corporate hills" and forecast economic disaster, bankruptcy and other dire things unless the tax bill provides for postwar credits.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the wisecracking old-age pension sponsor, branded the war-revenue bill an "abortive" concoction that would bankrupt business and drive its readers "dotty."

New Bootleg Era Forecast

Representatives of the liquor industry declared its hike of taxes from $4 to $6 a gallon, plus State and local taxes, would launch the Nation on another prohibition-like spree of bootlegging.

Samuel C. Greenfield of New York City, speaking for the Liberal Teachers Union, asserted it placed too much of the war tax burden on the lower classes. He urged re-establishment of high personal exemptions.

John Law from Chicago, the general counsel of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, said the 13 States that control monopolies on liquor sales would be hit in the revenue belt by the new liquor levies and schools, roads, old-age pension funds, and hospitals would suffer.

After this and much other conflicting criticism of the much-maligned $6,271,000,000 House revenue measure, the gentlemanly chairman of the Finance Committee, Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, and his equally patient colleagues leaned back in their high-backed chairs and issued a unanimous sigh.

Hearing May End Tomorrow

"We are going to try to get through with hearings on Thursday," Chairman George announced as he scanned a long list of witnesses prepared to advocate a general sales tax, oppose a general sales tax, urge compulsory savings, disapprove compulsory savings, raise taxes on others and lower taxes on themselves.

Dr. Townsend told the committee his panacea for the Treasury's tax troubles was a 5 per cent national gross income levy, which, he said, would take 20 billion dollars out of the taxpayers' pockets without them feeling it. The Senators smiled shyly.

Lifting himself to full height and dramatically waving the voluminous 320-page House bill under the noses of the committeemen, Dr. Townsend demanded:

"Have you tried to read it? Don't. You will go dotty if you do. I started on it bravely. . . . My thinking apparatus went into a tail spin. I understand the Ways and Means Committee employed a tax expert to concoct the prodigy. It must have been so. No 24 men on this continent could have been found whose minds were so sterile as to have fathered this abortion. . . .

"This proposed House tax bill, if adopted, steadily tightens the strangle cord around the neck of business until the garroting would be complete."

Back in the crowded committee room, worried businessmen breathed quiet "amens."

The pension sponsor finished his prepared statement and indicated that he would like to talk some more.

That's All, Doctor

"We are well acquainted with your views," George spoke quickly, dismissing him from the witness stand.

It was Millard Cox, who comes from the bourbon section around Louisville, Ky., who offered to dicker with the committee for a $5 a gallon whisky tax instead of $6.

The 50 per cent increase in liquor taxes imposed by the House, he said, would put a $1.50 a quart tax on 4-year-old bottled in bond stuff, and that this would drive thirsty consumers to bootleg rotgut.

Right now, he said, 10 per cent of the liquor consumed in this country is bootleg.

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• Cotton Flannelette Blankets 39c
• Heavy Crib Blankets $1.49
• Baby Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72 in. $1.25
• Fine Combed Cotton Gowns or Kimonas 79c
• Baby Knit Shirts of soft white combed cotton 39c
• Mohawk Stitched Pads, 18x17 in. 29c
• Stockinette Rubber Crib Sheets, 18x18 in. 29c
• Waterproof Flannelette Crib Sheets, 18x18 in. 49c
• Baby Waterproof Panties 39c
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Labor Can Increase Output, Says C. I. O.

Greater Use of Improved Methods Will Boost Production 25%, Pamphlet Assets

Greater labor participation in production problems accompanied by improved methods all along the line can increase war production 25 per cent "without additional man power or equipment," the C. I. O. asserted yesterday in making public a pamphlet entitled "Producing for Victory."

The pamphlet, 62 pages long, was filled with production hints compiled by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, C. I. O. professional union.

Expressing the hope that the pamphlet would receive a wide distribution among organized labor and management groups, C. I. O. President Philip Murray stated in a foreward that the pamphlet was particularly timely because "the efforts and energies of all who value freedom and cherish democratic institutions" are engaged in a "world-wide struggle to destroy the forces of dictatorship and reaction which, if triumphant, would stop the march of progress and bring upon the world an age of barbarism and human slavery."

The pamphlet laid emphasis on increased use of joint labor-management committees to handle problems of increasing production. These committees have now been set up in 1200 war plants under the sponsorship of War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

"One of the major difficulties encountered by labor-management committees is the attitude on the part of management that its right to manage is being infringed upon," the pamphlet said.

Savings brought about through management-labor cooperation should be shared by management and labor, the pamphlet asserted. It advocated training programs, incentive plans o provide increased pay for increased physical effort on the part of workers, improved handling of materials and increased production planning.

Belgians Hope To Strike Blow For Allies

The Belgian people—starved and abused by their Nazi captors—will not hesitate to strike on the side of the United Nations when the day for invasion of Europe arrives, Jacques de Thier, first secretary of the Belgium Embassy, told the World Federation of Education Associations' Institute on World Problems last night at American University.

"Belgium is resisting the Nazis actively and effectively in every possible way," de Thier declared. "Thousands of Belgian troops are collaborating with troops of the United Nations. Belgian seamen man what is left of our old merchant marine, and serve on the ships of our allies."

De Thier said the Belgian underground "is well organized and is a continuous growing menace to the Nazis."

Tracing the Belgian policy from 1936 when Belgium abandoned a policy of alliance and took the position of neutrality, de Thier warned against "the fatal quality of independent action which proved so costly to each of the now United Nations.

"It is only by denying workers ration cards for their families that even a slowed-up form of production is made possible," the speaker said. He pointed out that 60 per cent of Belgium's food is dependent on import, and that much of the home-grown products is stolen by the German invaders.

"In addition, looting by German troops and manipulation of the currency have deprived all Belgians of even a subsistence living," he said.

Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Leon Steinig of the secretariat of the League of Nations, whose subject will be "Psychological Problms of the War and After."

The lectures are held at American University each evening at 8 o'clock.

Army Probing Raid Marker Story

MARKERS, from Page 1

big figure "9," with the tail said to be pointing to a nearby aircraft plant.

It developed yesterday that the sacks were on the Keptopeke (Va.) farm of C. Russell Bull, that they had contained fertilizer and, in accordance with practice on the farm, had been spread out indiscriminately from a moving truck to dry. Bull is said to be serving as a senior air-raid warden in his home area. The air photograph apparently was taken last March and Army officials called the attention of the owner of the farm to it. The sacks were immediately rearranged, Mrs. Bull was quoted as saying.

Another photograph appeared to show a clearing in the woods in the form of an arrow pointing toward an Eastern air base. Actually the clearing was said to have been one of several hundred made by the State of New Jersey as bird food patches.

In addition, there was released a picture of a field, plowed in such a way that the furrows, in contrast with the unplowed portion, appeared to form an arrow pointing toward a plane factory. No explanation of this air view had been offered last night.

Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense said on Monday that the OCD Civilian Air Patrol has been seeking signs such as these since last December. The CAP, he said, has obliterated "many markers and some ground installations that might have aided enemy planes."

An OCD spokesman said yesterday that whether the Mitchel Field story is true or false, "on the basis of our reports we have reason to believe that such things are not unlikely."

Navy Calls Her by Mistake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUST A RIPPLE—To her great surprise, 2-year-old Cindy Lou Richardson received an official application form to join the WAVES, women's reserve of the Navy. Just how the letter and application happened to be sent to Cindy is a mystery to her parents, unless the mixup came in the similarity of names. Here Cindy ponders over the forms in her home at New Orleans, La.

1000 N. J. Cable Plant Workers Strike as Pay Plea Is Refused

By the Associated Press

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 11.—An estimated 1000 workers struck today at the General Cable Corporation to protest the refusal of the management and the War Labor Board to grant wage increases and vacations with pay.

Michael Petrakian, strike chairman, who made the estimate, said the walkout was an independent one and not sponsored by Local 868, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L., of which the workers are members.

The strike started at midnight and picket lines were formed immediately at the plant gates. No attempts to pass through the lines were made by employes due at 8 a. m., Petrakian said. He said the strike was "100 per cent effective."

Ask 10-Cent Increase

Petrakian said the workers seek 10-cent-an-hour increases over undisclosed present rates and two-week vacations with pay after two years of service.

In Washington the War Labor Board appealed to the strikers to return to work.

A telegram from the board to international and local officers of the union said "this company, as you know, is engaged in work for the United States Navy. Surely the members of your local union will not forget the boys who are fighting for us in the Solomon Islands."

Production Resumes

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (AP).—Production of warplane parts was resumed tonight at the two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. after a walkout by members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America.

Certification of the dispute to the WLB was recommended by Conciliator M. J. O'Connell after a conference with union, company and air force representatives failed to produce a settlement.

There was no estimate of the number still idle, but shortly after the walkout started at 7 a. m., a company spokesman who declined use of his name confirmed union claims that four-fifths of the company's employes were out and the plants "virtually shut down."

William Bullock, MESA business agent, described the work stoppage as a "labor holiday protesting discriminatory discharges" of workers.

Woman's Self-Surgery Saves Life

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 11.—The condition of Mrs. C. F. Thompson, 32, who calmly cut off her foot at the ankle with a 6-inch fisherman's knife after it became entangled in the driving mechanism of a motor boat, showed improvement tonight.

Attaches at the New River Marine Base Hospital, to which Mrs. Thompson was taken for treatment, said that a gangrene condition apparently had eased and that another operation probably would not be necessary.

Physicians said the gangrene was the result of the woman's wearing a tight tourniquet on her leg for three hours after the self-performed operation.

Immediately after arrival at the hospital, Mrs. Thompson underwent a second operation for removal of the leg at a point just below the knee. This was made necessary, it was explained, because the muscles of the leg had been badly injured by the boat machinery.

A third operation for the gangrenous infection was planned today, but it was temporarily deferred pending the outcome of tests for a kidney condition, attributed to heavy loss of blood.

Mrs. Thompson, who made her living by fishing, was accompanied by a 16-year-old boy, whom she had engaged to operate the boat, when her slacks were caught in the drive shaft and her foot became entangled in the engine's set screw.

Unable to free herself, she took the fishing knife, which had a jagged edge, and sawed through the flesh and bone of her leg. She then tore a strip of cloth from her blouse and made a tourniquet to stop the bleeding. A nearby boatman, called by the boy, took her to the Marine Hospital, 16 miles away.

Commander Hanson Dies In Plane Crash

Comdr. Malcolm P. Hanson, well-known Washington radio researcher and member of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition of 1928-30, was killed in an airplane accident, presumably in Alaska, last Sunday, his family was notified by the Navy yesterday.

HANSON

Details of the accident were not given.

Commander Hanson, whose family lives at 4615 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was chief radio engineer with Admiral Byrd's expedition, and from 1930 to 1937 was in charge of the radio test laboratory at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. In 1939 he was connected with the Washington Institute of Technology in the study of instrument landing.

He was also on active duty in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, and early in 1940 was transferred to the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Comdr. Hanson left the University of Wisconsin in 1917 to join the Naval Reserve for service in the World War, and was commissioned ensign in 1918. It was then that he started his aircraft radio development activities.

After serving two years in the Merchant Marine following the war, Hanson returned to the University of Wisconsin, and later built radio broadcasting station WHA. In 1924-25-26 he was radio consultant to the Byrd-Wilkins Arctic expeditions, and to the Byrd transatlantic flight in 1927.

For his service with the Byrd expedition Hanson was awarded the gold medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators Association.

His father, Albert Parker Hanson, a Milwaukee engineer and inventor, laid the first telegraph line across Iceland in 1890.

Commander Hanson held the Byrd Antartic Medal, awarded in 1930 by Congress.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Euphrasie Hanson; his mother, Mrs. Lida Hanson; children, Malcolm, Jr., 13; Eric, 10; Richard, John and Ethel; brothers, Earl Hanson, geographer and author, New York, and Donald Hanson, magazine publisher; and a sister, Miss Herdis Hanson of New York.

New Clothes Making System to Be Shown

Applying mathematics and photography in the art of making clothes will be demonstrated in the main lecture room of the Howard University library tonight at 8:30 by Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkins, inventor of the system.

Called the "couturstat" method, its aims is to save time and materials in producing more comfortable and attractive garments.

The housewife who would like to use the process need not be intimidated by the mathematics, the inventor states, as there is a chart that eliminates any calculation other than the addition of two figures.

Miners' Shift to Aid Metal Output Seen

By Nicholas P. Gregory

New York Herald Tribune Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services of Supply, has made a blanket recommendation to the War Production Board proposing that additional miners be shifted to the copper mines by taking surplus workers from the coal, iron ore and gold mining industries, it was learned yesterday.

The board is giving serious consideration to the suggestion and discussions are now going on between the WPB, the War Man Power Commission and the United States Employment Service on numerous problems that may arise. The suggestion of shifting surplus man power from one industry to another may be adopted generally when the man power shortage becomes acute as the armed forces draw upon the Nation's workers.

One of the new effects of the new policy would be the "selective" shutting down of some of the country's gold mines, AWPB spokesman said. The WPB has already curtailed the materials such as explosives and machinery which gold mining companies may obtain at present in order to shift drilling and blasting equipment to other mines.

Copper Shortage Severe

There is still some unemployment in the Pennsylvania anthracite area, resulting from improvement in mining methods. The Army suggests that these miners be shifted to copper production and other nonferrous strategic and critical metals. Copper and other metal shortages have resulted in slowdowns and shutdowns in a large number of war plants.

As a matter of fact, the copper shortage has been so severe that the Treasury Department recently released a large quantity of silver to be used for buss bars and other industrial purposes, to replace copper and lead. The Treasury has also forbidden the import of foreign silver, limited its industrial uses and placed a ceiling of 35¼ cents an ounce on all foreign silver, in order to divert every ounce of the metal into war production.

The surplus iron ore miners will be drawn from Minnesota and the Missabee region, the Nation's ore center. Here some miners have also been idle because of the use of machinery in mining and other improvements. A large number of men will be drawn from the coal mines than from the gold and iron ore industries.

Wage Differentials Studied

One of the difficulties to be ironed out will be the question of the wage differentials existing between the gold, coal, iron ore and copper miners. Gold miners obtain a higher wage and work under better conditions, it was stated.

The shortage in metals has become so acute that old iron ore mines in the East, which have not been operated for years, are coming to life again. Although it is not generally known, iron ore mines in the Adirondack region of New York, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania are being worked over again.

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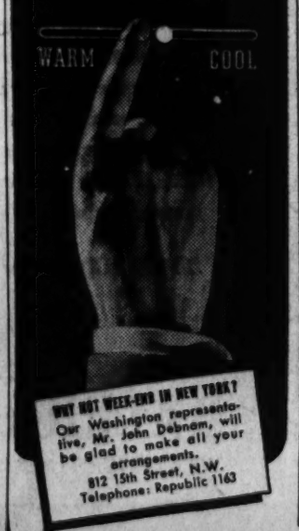

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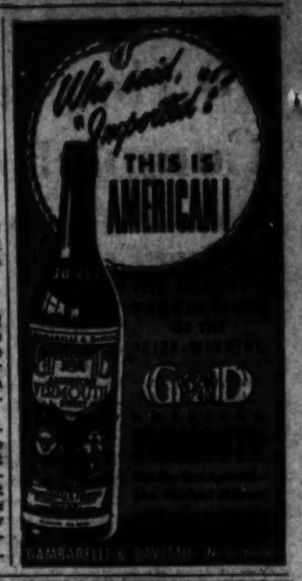

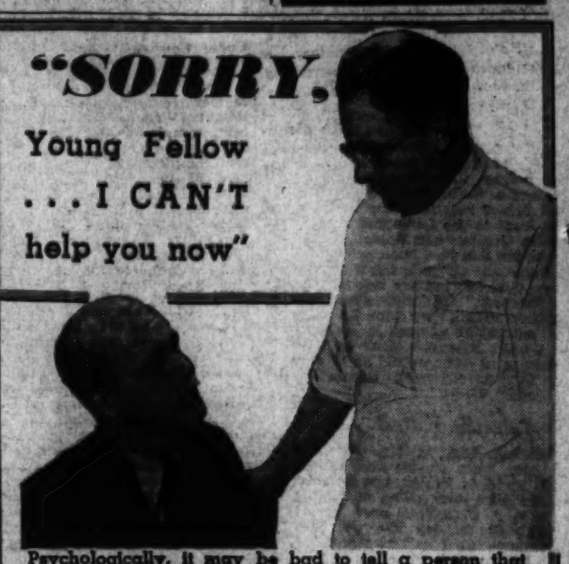
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Psychologically, it may be bad to tell a person that his case is beyond aid, but in a case like this there is no alternative. Baldness of this type did not manifest itself suddenly. Permitting it to ever reach this stage was gross negligence.
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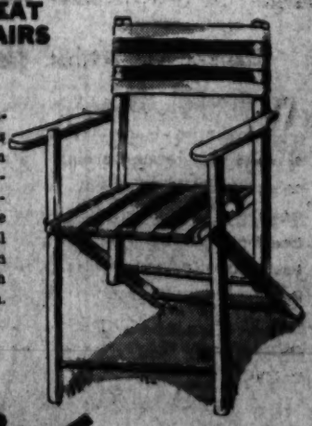
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20 Housing Units Completed in Area

Other Projects in Washington, Maryland, Virginia in Process of Construction

Twenty war housing projects with a total of 3875 living units have been completed in metropolitan Washington to date, according to statistics compiled in the office of Gilbert Rodier, director of the area for Federal Public Housing Authority.

Thirty-two additional projects, with 24,468 units, are in various stages of development in the area. These include three dormitories going up at Third and U Streets Northwest, Second and Elm Streets Northwest, and on grounds of the Friendship estate on Visconsin Avenue.

The 1500-room dormitory at Friendship is 25 per cent completed. The dormitory for colored girls, at Third and U, has 383 units and is 45 per cent completed. The dormitory at Second and Elm is for men. It has 273 rooms and is only 5 per cent finished.

One of three dormitories to be erected at Suitland, Md., that on the Carry Tract, is marked "starting construction"—although actual dirt has not yet been turned. It will have 315 rooms. The second dormitory at Suitland, on the Phillips Tract, will have 333 rooms. It is listed as having "contract nearly ready for approval." The third, with 608 units, is in "negotiating with contractor" stage.

Trailer Projects Listed

Other projects with contract negotiations almost completed are: two dormitories with 7220 units on site of old Arlington Farms, two dormitories with 2716 units in East Potomac Park, a dormitory with 1891 units in West Potomac Park, dormitory with 684 at end of East Capitol Street, dormitory with 1014 units near the Langston housing development, 90 units on Monroe Street, 168 units on Foote Street, 38 units near Langston Terrace, Bryant Street Houses.

Three trailer communities are listed as war housing projects. Navy Yard trailers for 150 families and one Arlington County development for 125 families are completed. A second Arlington County trailer community for 100 families is "under construction."

Sites are being studied for a 100-unit project on Lee Boulevard and for a 125-unit project on olumbia Pike, both in Arlington County, and for 130 units on Canal treet, District of Columbia.

Site for a 1000-unit dormitory at Union Station Plaza still is awaiting approval by Congress.

Under Construction

Under construction are these projects: Naylor Road, 750 units, 25 per cent complete; Seminary Heights, Virginia, 3550 units, 20 per cent complete; McLean Gardens, Wisconsin Avenue, 720 units, 25 per cent complete; 120 units in Alexandria, 95 per cent complete; 1000 units at Greenbelt, Md., 98 per cent complete; 15 units in Alexandria, 95 per cent complete; 125 units in Alexandria, 95 per cent complete; 146 units at Army War College, 5 per cent complete; 138 units on Benning Road Northeast, 5 per cent complete; 75 units on Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, 5 per cent complete.

The completed projects with units are: Stoddert Dwellings, District, 200; Highland Dwellings, District, 350; Forest Glen, Md., 70; Memorial View, Va., 35; Alexandria, 25; Knox Hill, District, 250; Cabin John, Md., 100; Seven Locks, Md., 20; Alexandria, 200; Fort Belvoir, Va., 110; Falls Church, Va., 160; Anacostia, District, 600; Cheltenham, Md., 25; Alexandria, 300; Meridian Hill, District, 844.

Tax-Exemption Quiz Begins Today

The Senate District Committee will begin study at 10 a. m. today of a bill to restore the recently canceled tax-exempt status of various District charitabl and religious institutions. The Commissioners and representatives of the affected institutions are scheduled to testify.

The measure, sponsored by Chairman McCarran, excuses from local tax liability property used in connection with benevolent, religious or educational enterprises so long as the owning organization is not operated for private gain.

People Would Rather Loll Than Sit at Outdoor Programs, Board Learns

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Washington war crowds will attend outdoor entertainments, the District of Columbia Recreation Board has learned this summer, but they refuse to sit on the chairs.

It's not that they mind paying a chair fee, but just that they are a grass-sitting lot. To be quite accurate, they loll more than they sit.

This does not bother the board, it was established yesterday at its monthly meeting. The members want you to come on out and recline a while at the Sylvan Theater any time you feel like it.

Recreation Services, Inc., which stands in well with both the U. S. O. and the Budget Bureau, is happy to pay the difference.

"Sometimes there are those in the audience who feel guilty about the chairs, when they notice them for sale, and come up wanting to contribute something," Sybil Baker reported to the board. Everybody who does this, however, makes it plain to Miss Baker they want to get the chair out of circulation—and not to use it.

What does bother the board is that so many of its employes are leaving to take better-paying jobs. The bulk of recreation workers in the District make only $1250 a year.

Since the Government no longer offers anybody a salary below $1320 and would blush to say less than $1620 to a recreation person, only money can remedy this situation.

Both Harry Wender, chairman of the board, and Milo Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, will recommend raises in the 1944 budget to go to the Commissioners next week.

Resignations accepted yesterday were from M. F. Reese, who went to the Government; Mary Elizabeth Flowers, who went to the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Grace M. Gardner, who decided to stay home for a while.

Superintendent Christiansen reported he has been spending much time with Federal Works Agency officials and has about convinced them some Lanham Act funds should be spent to hard-surface play spaces adjacent to school buildings.

FWA is holding $17,500,000 for the District and must pass on "community facility" projects for which the amount was appropriated. Scores of playgrounds and recreation centers are among facilities on the list. Being developed to replace park areas taken away by Government building, most of the new areas will get only grading, topsoiling and planting.

"But I am optimistic about hard surfacing for grounds next to school buildings," the superintendent declared.

Still Eye Polo Grounds

He reported to the board that apparently the District has lost use of the Potomac Park polo grounds converted into parking space for Army and Navy automobiles.

When West Potomac Park was selected as a site for a Government dormitory, the board thought it had reached a "compromise" whereby the polo grounds—or at least part of them—would be reconverted to recreation uses.

"The situation now seems to be," Chairman Wender declared, "that the Navy doesn't want to relinquish the area and that the Army wants to park its big Arlington buses there."

He said, however, that the board would not accept this as final—but would keep negotiating.

Boarding House Forms Are Ready

Operators of all rooming or boarding houses accommodating four or more persons may get the forms for the registration required by the new Health Department regulations at room 202-A in the District Building beginning today, Dr. R. R. Ashworth, food inspection service director, announced yesterday.

Hours for getting the registration blanks are 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Hotels and private clubs are exempted from the registration.

Dutch Queen Feted

Ottawa, Aug. 11 (INS).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, in Ottawa on an official visit, tonight was the guest at a reception given by his excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General and the Princess Alice at Government House.

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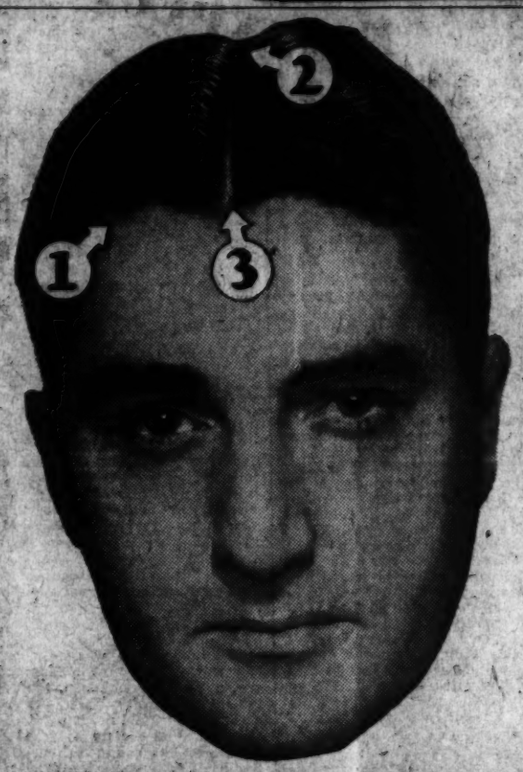

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, August 12, 1942.

Blackout Deficiencies

The District's first unannounced blackout on Monday night demonstrated, as was to be expected, serious deficiencies in local preparedness. Residents, caught unaware, took too long to black out. Many lights shone throughout the 25-minute test. Pedestrians and motorists in all parts of the city did not take cover as they were supposed to do. And members of the emergency services were slow in getting to their posts. The element of surprise—on which the enemy always counts heavily—was, of course, a major factor in over-all shortcomings, and we shall doubtless do better next time.

But we should recognize right now that forthcoming tests cannot possibly be up to the mark without the prior correction of inadequacies which have no business cropping up at this late date in the preparedness routine. For one thing, as Colonel Bolles has pointed out, there has got to be some effective way for the community to express its disapproval of the person who, for one reason or another, either fails to black out or is unconscionably slow about so doing. Failure to comply with blackout regulations may—indeed should—bring prosecution and fines. But in many cases such action, without attending publicity, will not make as much of an impression on the careless or indifferent as some simpler form of community censure. For example, the posting of names and addresses for just cause outside sector posts might stimulate greater cooperation. At least it is worth trying as an expression of neighborhood disapproval.

Yet the burden of blame for Monday night's deficiencies rests just as much on the administrators of civilian defense as on members of the community, the overwhelming majority of whom consistently black out promptly and effectively. For Washington is still without designated shelters. On Monday night persons on the streets, particularly in residential districts, were told to take shelter, any shelter, by patrolling wardens. Naturally this did not work for the simple reason that the average person is not going to march up to the nearest blacked-out house and demand admission. Nor is the discriminating householder going to permit entry to any stranger who happens to be passing by when the alarm is sounded. Quite obviously this impediment to blackout success here could be eliminated by doing as other cities have done. That is, taking the trouble to establish duly designated shelters throughout the District.

Amphibious War

It is axiomatic that to dislodge the Japanese from their island strongholds in the south and central Pacific we have first to master the landing technique which in many cases made possible the Japanese island acquisitions in the first place. There is a name for the technique—amphibious warfare—and when the marines landed in the Solomons in spite of Japanese opposition, they established a pattern of attack which is sure to become progressively more familiar in offensive operations against the enemy in the Pacific.

Admiral King has already said that the Tulagi landing was difficult, but that it will provide much-needed experience. To the layman, who is already being prepared for news of heavy casualties, the admiral's expression may have seemed curiously callous. But the grim fact is that we do need experience in this form of attack. The Tulagi landing was the first major manifestation of amphibious warfare on our part. It stands to reason that mistakes were made which must not be repeated. For it is by amphibious warfare, requiring split-second timing on the part of sea, air and land forces, and necessarily involving heavy casualties, that reconquest of other Japanese positions appears most likely.

In this connection there is not much doubt that the American forces have profited from past contact with the Japanese. Officers recently returned from the Philippines and from the southwest Pacific have dwelt at length on the methods by which the enemy has achieved a high degree of coordination in his own version of amphibious attack. One of these methods, it should be clearly recognized, has been the disposition of the Japanese to expend man power lavishly to reach their objectives.

Similar expenditure doubtless does not figure in our own offensive plans. But it ought to be self-evident that in each landing operation casualties among the first wave of men ashore are bound to be high, depending to some extent on how effectively the defenders have been softened up by attacking planes and by naval guns.

Boomerang

It is bad enough when we are forced to recognize that a long series of diplomatic blunders and avoidable military disasters have seriously compromised the prestige of the United States everywhere in the world. But when in the midst of a desperate war, responsible officials of the Army go out of their way to abuse the respect and trust of the people, we have arrived at about the nadir of frustration. If the Government, which of course includes the War Department, had been deliberately seeking to destroy public confidence, it could have chosen no better methods than those it has adopted to keep the people informed—or misinformed—about the progress of what we have been told is a people's war.

The almost incredible effrontery with which the publicity sharks of the First Ground Air Support Command have perpetrated the deception about enemy air-markers is merely the latest and most flagrant of a series of insults to the American intelligence. In the nostrils of a good many experienced newspapermen this story, as it came over the wires Sunday night, had a faint odor of fish. If was too ambiguously written, contained too many loose ends, raised too many unanswered objections. One saw in it a certain family resemblance to Eleanor Dare's sculptured stories. But the prestige of the source, and the official assurance that "proper action had been taken," sufficed to outweigh these misgivings, and the story was given front-page prominence by nearly all important newspapers. Thus if the purpose was merely free publicity for the First Ground Air Support Command, the story was undeniably a success. About all that was lacking to make it perfect was the subsequent offer of a Hollywood contract to Col. Dache M. Reeves, who personally vouched for the story, or the announcement that a new summer hotel or carnival concession had been opened near the former site of the markers. Incidentally, it is a measure of how far popular common sense is in advance of official intelligence that this story did not precipitate panic, hysteria or violence against neighbors who might for one reason or another have been under some suspicion.

The War Department now admits that the story "may be untrue," and says that it is being investigated. Meantime, the evidence that it is untrue is so circumstantial that some newspapers have already apologized to their readers for having been deceived by it, and we herewith offer our own. Meanwhile the inevitable question, "Well, then, what can we believe?" is being heard. Is the whole war just one grand hoax, too? Shall we be forced into a kind of national solipsism? Is there really any Hitler? Were there ever such places as the Aleutians, the Solomons, the Caucasus, the Egyptian desert? It is worth pointing out here that if Dr. Goebbels is really trying to create the illusion of another "phony war," he is getting valuable assistance.

At last estimates there were here in Washington some 35,000 full and part-time press agents on the Government payroll, not counting secretaries, office-assistants, mimeographers and what not. As to how many more press agents are now wearing bars or epaulettes in the Army and Navy, we cannot even guess. Nor do we know precisely what criteria the Army uses in choosing its press relations officers. But this we do know: We used to tolerate a great deal of uncommon nonsense in connection with movie stars, the promotion of Florida bathing beaches, the various rhubarb and rutabaga festivals and (in silly season) monsters and sea serpents discovered by rural correspondents. But we can scarcely be expected to tolerate too much nonsense and irresponsibility in what we have been led to believe is a matter of life and death for all of us. It is high time to echo Mr. Churchill's question, "What kind of people do they think we are, anyhow?" Mr. Churchill was referring to the Nazis and the Japs, but we are not.

Carry Your Lunch

Mr. Paul V. McNutt's statement on the need for well-prepared lunch pails for efficiency's sake might well be applied to Washington, though there is increasingly less reason for the counsel. With lunchrooms filled to capacity and lunch hours short, many local Government employes have taken to bringing in their meals in boxes. A well-planned meal brought from home or from the local boarding house may not only be more satisfying but also more productive of efficiency than a meal gulped down at breakneck speed to make up for an overlong wait in the cafeteria line-up. But advice on the best kind of packed meals was already at hand before Mr. McNutt's statement. Local grocers are advertising proper contents for the "pails" for different classes of workers, nutrition courses are being conducted by various organizations, and recently our own women's pages featured a Government girl and the satisfying luncheon she carried to work.

Holding Our Own

Like all offensive operations, the attack by United Nations forces on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands includes among its objectives a defensive purpose. As long as the Allies remained passively and more or less quiescently on the defensive in the southwest Pacific, the initiative remained with the Japanese, and they did not hesitate to make use of it. Recently they began extending their control over northern New Guinea by landing operations at Buna and Gona. These they followed up by a thrust into the Papuan interior toward Port Moresby. At the same time they have been developing previously acquired bases in the Solomon and other island groups north of Australia and acquiring new ones. The net effect of all these operations has been to bring their air power closer to the Australian-American supply line as well as to the Australian mainland itself.

Now the longer this process was allowed to go on, the more the Allies would have been placed on the defensive, and the greater the number of men, planes and supplies that would be required to beat off a Japanese attack. By reversing this process, by seizing the initiative and attacking the Japanese first, the Allies, if successful, stand to gain in two directions.

In the first place, they have probably already succeeded in upsetting any offensive plans the Japanese may have had recently with regard to Australia and the Australian-American lifeline. This in itself can be of considerable importance, but if the landings which we have effected in the Tulagi area are wholly successful—that is, if the counter-attacks which, in the words of Admiral King, the enemy have been making "with rapidity and vigor" are beaten off—then the Allies will have a base from which to harass the Japanese at such points as Rabaul, Lae and Salamaua, not to mention the more westerly of the Solomon Islands. By the same token the Japanese will, for the first time since the war in the Pacific began, find themselves on the defensive at any point on that far-flung battlefront.

Admiral King made no attempt to disguise the fact that the present operations in the Solomons are extremely difficult, and may be accompanied by considerable losses. But the risks had to be taken. These risks and the accompanying losses of offensive operations, even when well planned and efficiently carried out, can be considerable. They may also be unavoidable. The only hope is that the losses will be offset by the gains. In that connection it is encouraging that news from Australia indicates that "we are holding our own." If we continue to do so, a basic alteration in the strategic picture in the Pacific may occur.

Traffic Signals

The American Automobile Association suggests a traffic survey in the District to see whether some signals might be eliminated to save rubber and gas. There has been a decrease in vehicular traffic, but, as Traffic Director Van Duzer points out, an increase in pedestrian traffic. As yet there has been little to indicate that any signals are not needed, though in residential sections certain signals might be advantageously turned off part of the day. In considering changes, however, we should remember that there are not only additional persons on the streets, there are more children, too; also, that our police traffic officers are still few in number, considering the territory they must patrol. Traffic signals are aids to the police in keeping a curb on speeders, protecting blind corners, and helping traffic to move smoothly. With more people on the streets than formerly, many of them children, and with the traffic accident and fatality rate surging up, any move which might eliminate signals that are in any sense safeguards should be studied carefully.

OUT OF THAT FURY

Out of that fury where the ocean breaks
In storm against indomitable stone
Is order reestablished; dawn awakes
As if flushed waves and shore had never known
Fierce contact there of strength and force; at last
Comes quiet—but hearts will not soon forget
Stirred fear, new pity . . . and the shattered mast,
And courage . . . with its eyes on distance set.

From windows looking out along that shore,
From streets curved downward to the wharves, again
No lost complacency shall look; and more
Of dignity will touch all women and men
And children who so lately have been spared
Out of that fury—and in dawn have shared.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

The Blind Mahout!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Aerial Second Front

The need for a second front is universally admitted, but the arguments for same have brought out many conflicting viewpoints and ideas. Thus, one commentator states that our air forces have tried to hog the credit for winning recent naval battles, that these battles were won by a combination of all forces, and that any second front attempt must contemplate the use of all arms of the services. Another writer comments that a second front by way of aerial assault is ridiculous, because: 1, it will take time to organize; 2, it is an evasion of the issue, which is to relieve Russia without delay by means of a land invasion of Europe; 3, it is an attempt to fight the war with statistics, etc.

With such arguments running rife, is it any wonder we are losing the war?

The argument in favor of a second front, first, by aerial assault, and second, by land invasion, is overwhelming. Paralyze the enemy's home country and you paralyze all. The factor of time is, of course, decisive.

The aim and object of warfare may be stated in one sentence: To win, in a minimium of time, with a minimum loss of life. The airplane is made to order for this purpose. It can accomplish the greatest destruction in the quickest time with the least men. Are we to neglect such a weapon for the sake of traditional methods of waging war? Are we to roll an apple across a continent with our noses, when we can throw the apple? We will do so at our peril, for the enemy has the same weapons, and he will not neglect to use it. A CITIZEN.

Washington, Aug. 9.

Unwholesome Influence

As chairman of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council, may I express the hearty approval of the council for your campaign to ban the walkathon from Washington. At request of the council, I wrote, last spring, to Mr. Richmond B. Keech, who sent me a courteous but noncommittal reply. Later I wrote to Commissioner Young, but that letter was never acknowledged. The Georgetown Council was convinced that the walkathon presented a disruptive and unwholesome influence by its effect upon members of the girls club, an adolescent group whose morale and interest were most adversely affected by the spectacle then being presented at Turner's Arena.

Since other cities have succeeded in barring walkathons would it not be a good idea for The Post to find out by what means they accomplished this, and if such means are nonexistent in the Nation's Capital, due to our unique form of city government, could that not be made a talking point in the larger issue of achieving such facilities for the District?

MARY S. CHAMBERLAIN.

Washington, August 8.

Train Ex-Service Men

There are probably one million ex-service men under the age of 50 who are ready and willing to serve their country again if given an opportunity to do so. Many of these men are slightly overweight, some wear glasses, some have other physical defects of a minor nature. The men above mentioned could do the following types of work: Operate recruiting stations; manage post exchanges, act as purchasing agents, work in supply depots, be morale officers, transportation officers, guards, or a great many could be used to arrange for allotments and war risk insurance.

A 30-day period of basic training consisting of not more than three hours of drill and exercises and three hours of classroom study. A basic salary of not less than $100, nor more than $200 a month for the training period and ratings from technical sergeant up to major depending on the type work the trainee is assigned to, actually based on the rating of the man replaced.

Florida could be used as the proving ground. The county armory in some county could be the headquarters or some hotel with large enough grounds might be used. If the venture was successful in Florida the plan could be adopted in other States. Some of the instructors in the original group could help put the plan into effect in other places. The cost would not be great and if the first camp was unsuccessful, the plan could be given up. There are many business men who think well of the plan and are willing to make the necessary sacrifice of their own businesses to try it out. One thing stands out in the plan—the men who get this 30 days of training will live longer and stay off the pension rolls for many more years. A. WM. MORRISON.

Miami, Fla., July 31.

Pentagon Employes' Woes

Your editorial comment on transportation to and from the Petagon Building was not enough.

In the first place, the employes of the War Department (if they wish to stay in civil service) have to work there whether they like it or not, or get a job elsewhere. It is not convenient to live within walking distance of the new building, so you have to ride crowded and jammed buses. The shuttle buses do not make direct connection with other cars or buses, with one exception (which is not accommodating, by any means), therefore the majority of the workers must walk some three or four blocks after standing up all the way on a crowded car and then stand in line and fight for entrance to a shuttle bus which leaves crammed full. Then you stand in line, pushing and jumping, to reach your own office after circling about some 20 acres of territory. When leaving your desk after work the same procedure is gone through with again, and what makes it the more sweet is to have to alight from the shuttle bus, walk four blocks and board the same bus. Some of these cars leave Twenty-third Street empty, while hundreds stand (in the rain, as we did today) and others run to be first to get a seat when a bus does show up.

It doesn't take a smart man to figure out a remedy for this appalling situation.

I am willing, as well as others, to sacrifice to promote any effort toward helping in this war, but we are victims of ill judgment or carelessness. It appears that those who could remery this situation have not full knowledge of facts, or are too busy to bother with it.

The contracting builders and Government experts knew what was coming. I did not know personally, but I guessed at it, and guessed correctly.

But why should the employes complain? I know it could be corrected and done quickly, but I and others have to take it and like it.

Transportation is not all the misery. I wonder if this paper would send over a writer and see and learn for himself, the food situation. Advise him to bring a lunch if he stays very long.

We are allowed 30 minutes for lunch. It takes that much time to walk to the cafeteria and stand in line to wait your turn. If you are too long waiting you make a dash for the beverage bar only to learn that the things they call sandwiches are all gone. There is no other place to eat, no time to go elsewhere. You have to eat this outfit's food or do without, if you don't carry your own lunch. It is not convenient for everyone to carry a lunch.

The concern which operates the cafeteria and beverage bars most certainly has its way. You must pay from one to five cents more there for the same items sold in Washington, except candy bars and packages of cookies. A half pint of milk costs six cents, and if you want a paper cup to drink it from, that costs another cent. This was started this week. But I out-generaled them on that. I demanded a receipt for a one cent cup, so they just give me a cup. Everyone else, apparently, does without or pays the extra cent.

Many of my fellow workers only have a cookie or roll and a glass of milk at lunch. We are on duty at least nine hours and spend one, to one and half hours each way to and from work, which makes a long time between decent meals—twelve hours or more.

We are, in our own way, fighting in this war, and it seems such situations could be remedied without red tape. J. H. BESWICK.

Washington, Aug. 6.

Japanese Fans?

I am very much ashamed to hear of any American thinking of removing our historical statues and past war relics for ammunition.

Why doesn't Uncle Sam start out with a few dozen trucks wherever Government building are and gather up the electric fans. There is lots of rubber and plenty of metal from them. Remarks have been made on the radio about what value a motor is to our victory. All right then, take all the unnecessaries first.

The ship builders, Navy Yard workers and armed forces are really doing the hard battle, and no fans either. There was more work done years ago without them. Futhermore, they endanger the health of lots of employes. They are dangerous to those sitting a certain distance from them.

So as a favor to sensible people, scrap the fans in Government buildings, the tons of iron fences and porches in the country, then our beloved historical remembrances if necessary. G. C. S.

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Fish Case

Congratulations upon the very fine and public-spirited work of your reporter, Dillard Stokes, and upon your editorial of August 7 entitled "The House and Mr. Fish" which was based on that work. Both the news article and the editorial represent genuine public service.

In the particular case at issue, the responsibility would seem to extend beyond the confines of the House of Representatives. How about another editorial on the responsibility of the gentleman's constituents. E. McLEAN.

Washington, Aug. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Hamlet, A Scot

For centuries, dramatists and students of Shakespeare have been brought up on the idea that Hamlet was a Dane. No one ever thought of his being English, and there is no record to show that there ever was a melancholy Irishman, but a few years ago a noted French scholar turned Hamlet into a melancholy Scotchman. One can scarcely visualize the gloomy prince strolling around in kilties playing a bagpipe.

Abel LeFranc, one of the greatest Shakespearean authorities in France, stated it was not Denmark or any scandals of the Middle Ages that Shakespeare was writing about in Hamlet, but political events north of the Tweed that were agitating the poet's Scotch and English contemporaries. The origin of the play, according to the Frenchman, was outside of Edinburgh, at Kirk o' Field, wherein Lord Darnley, second husband of Mary Queen of Scots, was murdered and the Queen herself accused by her enemies of the crime. The reason for changing the locale of the play to Denmark and setting the action back so many decades was due to the fact that by this time James I of England or VI of Scotland, son of Queen Mary and Lord Darnley, had now ascended to the fatal throne. Such a drama would have been little short of treason.

M. LeFranc points out that Shakespeare got his inspiration for the play from a French book entitled "The History of Hamlet," published in 1570. But the author of this work, Francois de Belleforest, plainly states in his preface that he resurrected the Danish story because it had so many points in common with the Kirk o' Field tragedy.

This book, when translated into English, carefully omitted the Darnley murder. The publication of such a story against the sovereign would have been devoid of tact, despite the fact that his attitude toward his mother was highly reprehensible. That she should be incarcerated in an English prison for almost 20 years, then brought to the guillotine without any particular effort on his part to save her, can scarcely be looked upon with unconcern even three centuries away. However, he did have her remains brought from Peterborough and placed in Westminster Abbey, where also rests the body of Queen Elizabeth, her archrival.

Shakespeare, so runs the story, with keen intuition saw the wisdom of transferring the scene from Edinburgh to Elsinore and turning Darnley into a Danish King and Mary into Queen Gertrude. The French writer cleverly weaves a fabric of the events of the time and dovetails them into the facts of the play. The supposed ghost that haunted the streets of the old city accusing the hapless Queen of her husband's murder was a common legend in Scotland. He also points out that the Bard of Avon, through an inadvertence, had Hamlet's father's ghost walk in his nightgown. This was in 1603, when Hamlet first came out in print. However, before the next edition appeared, in 1604, it is assumed that Shakespeare saw his slip and corrected it. This is important, as Darnley, having been murdered in the night, wore a nightgown, not armor.

Although, in the meantime, Elizabeth had died and King James come to the throne, there may not have been anything political in the change to "armor," but only a poet's fancy as to the more dignified garb for a King's ghost. It is easily seen that babblers of evil and scandalmongers patrolled the streets of Edinburgh in all sorts of habiliment to serve their purpose to harass and torture the unfortunate Queen Mary.

The "poisoned ear" incident in Hamlet is said to have been founded on a piece of malicious gossip making the rounds concerning the death of Mary's youthful husband, Francois II of France. Anyone familiar with the history of these two innocent young lovers can readily see the absurdity of such a claim. Sent by her mother, Mary of Guise, as a child to France, she was reared in the family of King Henry II and Catherine de Medici, and was schooled in all the graces of the French court. Young Francois was a spiritually minded youth of 16, in delicate health, quite the opposite of his strong and vigorous father, who unfortunately was killed at a tournament by Count of Montgomery, a Scottish nobleman, the captain of his guard.

Mr. LeFranc did not commit himself regarding the truth of the accusations, but confined himself to the use Shakespeare had made of them.

Dickens, in his "Child's History of England," did much to prejudice three generations against the memory of the Scottish Queen. Through the decades of research many writers have come to her rescue and laid bare the diabolical mischief of these intrigants that beset her on every hand. She made a gesture of friendship to John Knox, the great Calvinistic reformer, but his heart was calloused to every move of her ennobling nature. It is stated in history that this eccentric leader hired ragamuffins with bagpipes and other noise-makers to harass the young Queen at nighttime. It was courtesy that she stand on the balcony, or at the window of Holyrood Palace, and bow and smile to the creators of these hideous sounds, which lasted away into the night. He preached against her with such bitterness that the more moderate members of his party withdrew in disgust.

The stars were unpropitious when the little princess was born.

As a child when she was being landed in Brittany, France, the bridge from the boat to the dock gave way and an accident was scarcely averted. At once, the Scots set up a cry of "Traitor, traitor!" but they were met with stern denials by the men of Brittany. "Never was Breton a traitor!"

One with the youth and beauty of Queen Mary necessitated the backing of a powerful party, bulwarked by men of brawn as well as brain, but when one has scanned that horizon of political infamy all one sees is the savage, feudal impulses of the Scottish nobles and the cowardice of sycophants. For 19 years, Queen Elizabeth held out against them, but she, too, at last fell a victim of their trickery.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Mexico In Arms

By Ernest K. Lindley

Her Present And Potential Aid

THE UNITED NATIONS have many assets which they have not yet fully mobilized and perhaps do not even fully appreciate. One example is Mexico, now in her third month of war as an ally of the United States, and a full-fledged member of the United Nations. Berlin greeted the Mexican war declaration, June 1, with a show of contempt. Nazi commentators said or implied the force behind the declaration was too feeble to affect the war's outcome. But evidence found in the hideaways of the dispersed Nazi Auslander organization belied Berlin's display of indifference. The Nazis had spent millions of marks on propaganda in Mexico in a futile effort to convert the second most populous Latin-American nation from an American good neighbor to an Axis ally.

LINDLEY

Mexico's geographical position, of course, would have made her an invaluable asset to the Axis. Her declaration of war brought certain immediate advantages to the United Nations. From the Pole to the Canal, the Western Hemisphere is openly at war. Mexico's declaration has simplified and expedited the elimination of Nazi influence in this vital sector between our Southern border and the Canal. Work is now being pushed on the completion of a rail-highway line from Panama to the United States to relieve the strain on shipping.

Mexico was already an important source of critical materials. Last year Mexico agreed to sell us her exportable surplus of metals at prices lower than the Japanese had offered. The tonnages sent are secret, but Mexico is rated second among world producers of antimony and molybdenum, third in lead, fourth in mercury, and fifth in zinc. In silver, useful as a substitute for copper, she is first.

NOR IS Mexico's production of most of these metals near its potential maximum. Mexican and American experts estimate that the output overall could be doubled by added machinery and improved transportation. The financial means for doing this were provided by the general Mexican-American settlement concluded last November. Owing to more urgent demands elsewhere the actual physical means have not yet been furnished in any quantity. One thousand boxcars were sent pending completion of a railroad survey. Due to lack of machinery, progress on the inter-American highway is slow.

For two reasons official Washington has been somewhat reticent about publicizing Mexico's actual and potential contributions to the war. In the first place, some of this is information which would benefit the enemy. In the second, Washington wishes to avoid any appearance of bringing pressure. The relations between the two countries are extremely cordial; and this Government has great confidence in the statesmanship of President Avila Camacho.

MANY, here and in Mexico, thought President Camacho several jumps ahead of Mexican opinion when he declared war, even though Mexican ships had been sunk by Axis submarines. To many Mexicans in the small towns and villages, the idea of fighting with the Yankees instead of against them was hard to grasp. However, an educational program, pressed vigorously through press, radio and, in the villages, through street singers, has solidified sentiment for the war. July 4 was celebrated for the first time this year in many Mexican towns.

President Camacho views the present struggle in the same perspective President Roosevelt does: A war for survival of all free nations. The conviction that Mexico could not survive our defeat certainly influenced his decision to ask for a declaration of war. That being his attitude, Mexico's entry into the war was more than a formality. Mexico has a considerable reserve of man power, as well as of natural wealth, which may be of aid to the winning of the war. Mexican labor will come to this country to help harvest crops, especially in the Southwestern cotton and Western sugar beet fields. By agreement between the two governments, this temporary migration is surrounded by safeguards, both for the Mexicans and our own farm labor.

The Mexican army, now numbering 70,000 regulars and about 65,000 reserves, is engaged in a nation-wide recruiting program. Conscription of all men of the ages 18 to 46 was authorized in 1940, and the Mexican general staff is planning an enlarged training program. To fill the places of men going to the factories and training camps, the National Federation of Peasants plans registration of one million youths. Feminist leaders are organizing a women's civil defense. The general staff is setting up a blood bank. The administration's leader in the Senate has proposed a force of 400,000 to fight the Axis "anywhere in the world."

Mexico wants aid in building munitions factories. As present, the needs of our own factories and troops and those of Great Britain and Russia must come first. But if the struggle lengthens, as it may do, and develops into a prolonged intercontinental war of attrition, Mexico may well become both an arsenal and an important source of fighting men for the United Nations.

China Waits And Fights

Gallant Guerillas

Americans returning from the Orient on the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm sailed yesterday from Buenos Aires for New York. Among them were Morris J. Harris, veteran chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Shanghai, and J. D. White, Associated Press correspondent homeward-bound from Peiping, who collaborated on the following story:

By Morris J. Harris and J. D. White

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 11 (AP).—United States bombers have gone to China and spurred her to a new faith in the sixth year of a war she has fought alone until now, and still fights with unwavering sacrifice and devotion.

Now American bombers have raided Tokyo. Now they blast Japan's ammunition dumps and camps in China and China's 400 million have new faith in their leaders and the long-range course they follow. Didn't they predict that China and the United States together would whip Japan?

Even Japan's Chinese puppets have begun to waver. They have told American missionary doctors in the overrun areas how they and the forces under them now are holding on, playing at cooperation with the enemy—because noncooperation means death for themselves and all the Chinese around them—until the day comes to strike.

To sympathetic American ears they whisper that they have learned there is no such thing as cooperation with the Japanese, only slavery under Japanese masters.

China's war effort is in top gear. Behind the lines, far from the smoke of countless daily battles, millions of Chinese—men, women and children—toil in thousands of small factories.

CHINA'S WAR factories, bombed by the Japanese almost without opposition for five years, are scattered and camouflaged in hundreds of mud-walled villages.

Not only are they the arsenal of China's struggle for survival, they also are the pattern of a new China. They raise community living standards and spread employment and wealth to the impoverished laboring classes. When the war ends they will make plows instead of swords.

At the front, huge armies continue to play their old game of wait and pounce, a wily scheme which has kept the invader at bay despite his wealth of armament.

The Chinese pay heavily in men because the Japanese know the game now and blast at the inexhaustible man power which flows against them. But China's millions keep coming.

More millions of Communist and other guerilla forces harry the invaders' communications, ambush his transports, massacre outlying garrisons and sabotage his political and economic schemes in the dominated regions.

Even poorer armed than the regulars, the guerillas show a morale and courage which flames more passionately today than ever.

LAST SPRING and summer, the Japanese sent division after division against the Communists in North China in what was announced as the final antiguerilla mop-up. The Japanese announced, as usual, that the guerillas were annihilated. The next night the hit-and-run fighters of China captured six walled county seats where they just had been "expunged."

Many times the Japanese have chased them into the hills only to return empty-handed except for their own casualties. Often, they vanish so swiftly the Japanese do not even pursue them.

Like the regulars, the guerillas wait for the day when the Japanese are on the run. The only possible prediction is that they will take a terrible vengeance. The invader may not even be allowed to retreat.

China's fighters are tough peasants whose families have been massacred, whose homes have been burned, whose possessions have been looted.

China waits and fights on and prepares for the kill.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11 (AP). Luxuries from conquered lands won't be going to Japan for some time to come.

Japan's ocean-going shipping—pared considerably by sinkings from its prewar estimated six million tons—is swamped with far more vital tasks than carrying such things as sugar and spices to the island empire.

As the one great industrial nation of the Orient, she must ship raw rubber, iron ore, chromite, oil and tin back to her manufacturing centers from occupied territory and feed them out again in finished form.

This may well be breaking the back of a merchant marine already overburdened before the war and now harassed by Allied submarines reported reaching even into the very entrances of such harbors as Yokohama's.

The shipping problem is made more complex by the island empire's overworked land transportation system, trying vainly to keep a constant flow of products from 15 industrial regions created before the war in an effort to diversify and scatter essential manufacturing.

Bottom Of The Well

By Mark Sullivan

Need For One-Man Power

THE ATMOSPHERE of Washington just now is one of serious concern. The mood of the country is obviously the same. The immediate causes include the radio speech that came last Friday from Mr. Elmer Davis, of the Office of War Information. When Mr. Davis said, "We can lose this war," listeners and readers inferred, from the rest of his remarks, that he wished to make the country aware that the situation is grave. This impression was borne out by the tone of radio messages to the country from several Administration officials Sunday afternoon. The impression was further borne out by charges, made by a committee of Congress, that the War Production Board, and its head, Mr. Donald Nelson, have made mistakes.

SULLIVAN

What is at the bottom of all this? First, let it be emphasized that the subject matter of these warnings and apprehensions was not the military and naval aspect of the war. Whatever might be said about that, it is not, at the moment, to the front. The concern just now is about the production of war materials.

What is wrong about production? The answer is, simply, we are not getting enough. Then why are we not getting enough? One way of answering would be to say we tried to get too much.

IN THE BEGINNING, when the defense program got under way, some two years ago, we acted as if America was a bottomless well of materials and man power, a grab-bag well yielding all sorts of supplies. To this well, several different agencies had access—the Army, the Navy, the Shipping Commission, the War Production Board, purchasing commissions of other nations, many civilian agencies. The spirit was, order lots of everything—order lots of planes, order lots of ships, lots of tanks, lots of everything. Order lots for ourselves and lots more for lease-lend to Britain and Russia.

What now happens is the we begin to see the bottom of the well—which we supposed had no bottom. We are reaching the bottom in two respects—one, raw materials; the other, man power. Having reached the bottom, facing the necessity for more when there is no more, we must now go back and revise the drafts we have made on the well. We must use less for building shipyards, in order to have more for building cargo planes; we must allocate more carefully as between man power and goods for the fighting forces, and man power and goods for war industries. Especially must we deny more to civilian uses—in order to have more for war uses.

This is what lies beneath the present commotion. If you want to put it mildly, yet accurately enough, you might say, that America is suffering the growing pains of a Nation that is expanding into a giant war machine.

WHAT MUST be done? Among other things, some man or agency must be given, and must ruthlessly make use of, complete and autocratic power over the drafts upon the well. There must be only one man with authority to put his hand on the pump-handle—all others must be forbidden to touch it.

That is the complaint they make against Mr. Nelson—they say he was given this authority but failed to use it, or failed to use it strictly enough. In this there may be some truth.

Mr. Nelson and the War Production Board tried to manage the well by means of what they call "priorities." A priority is a piece of paper entitling the holder to buy a raw material—providing he can find the material. Priorities were given to hundreds of persons and agencies, Government agencies and corporations doing war work. A priority was an authorization to use the pump. Lately, when a person with a priority came to the well, he found himself in a line-up, with scores ahead of him, and found that as to some materials the well did not yield anything. Because persons with priorities could not get what the priorities said they could have, factories had to slow down. The whole war program was slowed down. Men and corporations desperately eager to be on with their work, found themselves frustrated. This led to a quip, now current in Washington—that all Washington is suffering from a disease, called "galloping frustration."

What is needed? The reader can understand by seeing it in terms of Henry Ford, and mass production. Mr. Ford lays out an immense program for the production of automobiles — manufacturing plants, assembly plants throughout the country, purchasing agents for raw materials, country-wide agencies for distribution. It is all so carefully laid out and minutely managed as to provide for just the right flow of materials from scores of sources—each material in just the right quantity, arriving at just the right point, at just the right time—everything integrated into the purpose of producing finished automobiles.

Now imagine Mr. Ford told to do the same thing with all the articles needed for all the uses, both military and civilian, of all the country — everything from automobiles and war tanks to razor blades and hairpins.

Something approaching that is what Washington must achieve. It will involve much centralizing of authority. Even if, as is claimed, Mr. Nelson has great authority; and even if he exercises it as rigidly as his critics claim he ought to—it is still doubtful if he has all the authority that he, or someone, needs.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Oil And Rubber

"What do you think of the gas and rubber shortages?" asked the Puzzled Patriot.

"It's more serious than you realize," said the Government Expert, jumping back to escape being run over by a man speeding in a $2000 sedan to the store for a 5-cent cigar.

"I guess people had better take it more seriously," said the Puzzled Patriot, raising his voice in order to be heard above the shriek of tires going around a curve at 30 miles per hour.

"The very question of life or death is at stake," said the Government Man, "and we think the public aware of it." Here he brushed off some mud spattered on him by 10 motorcyclists roaring on the weekly outing of the More Fun for Maniacs League.

"I get an impression that too many autoists are still complacent," said the Puzzled Patriot, as a beach wagon loaded with laughing beach picknickers crowded him back against a wall.

"I'm not so sure," said the Government Man. "The danger to the country is too plain. People are not so dumb that they willingly hamper our war effort."

There was a loud crash as some splinters and metal parts fell beside them. A taxicab rushing two men to a meeting of no importance had crashed into a limousine in which four ladies were making for a bridge party hell bent for election.

* * * *

"Is it true that unless there is more cooperation all our tires will be useless in less than two years?" asked the Puzzled Patriot as the fender of a car driven by some gay young ladies, bound for the outboard motor races, ripped away one leg of his pants.

"Yes, indeed," said the Government Man. "We have figures that clearly show all the autos in the country will be put out of commission unless people drive as little as possible and always drive slowly."

He now jumped over a fence to get away from a skidding bus, driven at least 15 miles an hour faster than the law authorizes.

* * * *

"Don't you think it is going to require some definite and very firm restrictions over and above gas rationing if we are to save oil and rubber?" insisted the Puzzled Patriot.

"What did you say?" asked the Government Man, "I didn't hear you because of the roar of those two sedans full of college boys that just went by neck and neck."

"I said don't you think the Government should issue some stern and definite orders rather than just trusting to cooperation?" groaned the P. P. as a flivver, driven by a pickled debutante, took the turn too fast and ran over his left foot.

"Yes and no," replied the Government Man, dancing to one side just in time to dodge a wheel that had come off a jalopy full of hilarious tavern habitues.

At this interesting point both men dashed up an alley and were lost to sight.

Grim Balance Sheet

By Barnet Nover

What Russia Has Lost

SINCE THE FIGHTING began on the Eastern Front more than 14 months ago, Russia has suffered staggering losses in man power, materiel, agricultural and mineral resources, industrial equipment and plant and means of transportation.

NOVER

These losses have not thus far dimmed the fighting spirit of the Red army or weakened the determination of the Russian people to resist the invaders to the bitter end. But this circumstance plus the exaggerated importance given to the fact that Russia occupies a sixth of the earth's land mass and has a population greater than that of any other major power have led many in Allied countries to draw certain conclusions for which there may be no warrant in reality.

For this reason a survey of Russia's losses is very much in order.

MILITARY MAN POWER. By Russia's own admission the Red army has suffered casualties of more than five million.

Since the reservoir of those who have received military training or who are capable of bearing arms in the Soviet Union is very great these losses are not irreparable and need not be fatal. But time is needed to mobilize the reserves, train them and equip them and that time is not being vouchsafed the Red army. That is undoubtedly one reason—there are others—why in the fighting in the Don Valley and the northern Caucasus the Russians have repeatedly complained that their forces have been outnumbered.

In this connection two facts must be borne in mind.

The first is that Russia's population of 190 million has now shrunk to probably not more than 140 million as a result of her territorial losses during the past 14 months. It is estimated that no fewer than 50 million still inhabit the area overrun by the Nazis.

The second important fact is that Russia's present population is called upon to exert an effort as great as that made by the original 190 million. To do so or even to begin to approximate the effort demanded means that at least as many men and women must be employed in the factories and on the farms in the uninvaded territory as were employed in all of Russia. This automatically reduces the number of men available for the Red army.

TERRITORY. The area which the Nazis have conquered in Russia is still only a relatively small fraction of the entire Russian land mass. But this land mass includes Arctic wastelands, Siberian tundras, desert areas in Asiatic Russia and regions which, however potentially valuable, are too remote, too poorly supplied by adequate transport facilities or too thinly populated to be of much account in the war effort.

The area which Russia has so far lost is actually as large as all of Great Britain, France and Germany combined and it includes some of the richest and most advanced parts of the Soviet Union.

RESOURCES. The loss of the Ukraine deprived Russia of about a fifth of her cultivated area. In addition she has now lost the fertile Don Valley and Donets regions.

The loss of the Caucasus, the northwestern portion of which has already largely been overrun, would mean, on the basis of 1938 figures, the loss of about a fourth of Russia's winter wheat crop, 38 per cent of her corn acreage, 11 per cent of her vegetable acreage, a considerable portion of her vegetable oil, animal protein and animal fats production, not to mention the loss of indispensable supplies of oil.

The one region of Maikop alone, which the Nazis have now captured, produces 2,500,000 tons of oil a year. And while Hitler will not be able to capitalize the capture of these wells for months to come, assuming that the scorched earth policy was carried out by the Russians, as is very likely, nevertheless the loss of Maikop—though accounting for only 7 per cent of Russia's oil production—is a serious blow to Russia.

In addition, Russia has lost a vast amount of industrial equipment, only part of which she has been able to move east to the Urals and Siberia. She has lost the tractor and tank works at Kharkov, the locomotive works at Voroshilovgrad, the great agricultural machinery plant—largest in the U. S. S. R.—at Rostov, and innumerable other factories and plants which before June, 1941, were turning out arms, munitions and implements of war for the Red army and essential manufactures for the civilian population. Lost, too, have been the coal deposits of the Donets, the iron of Krivoi Rog, manganese mines and other sources of vital raw materials.

To be sure, industrial areas of considerable importance have been built up during the past decade and more in the Ural area and deep in Siberia. But while these are potentially of great value and will enable the Red army to fight on, though with limited effectiveness, time is needed to bring these industrial regions to full productivity, time plus man power plus transportation.

TRANSPORTATION. The loss of industrial plant, food production areas, raw material resources and population have hampered and will increasingly hamper Russia's war effort. But perhaps the most serious blow which Russia has received, from the viewpoint of her military effectiveness, is that to her transportation system.

As much as anything else it is the fact that Russia's western network of railroads are now in enemy hands, that her principal north-south means of communication have been lost to her, that explains Marshal Timoshenko's failure to stem the Nazi tide in the south.

The Nazis have been in a position to shift their troops with relative ease and speed from one section of the Eastern Front to the other. Not so the Russians. Their armies in central Russia, on the one hand, and in the Don Valley and the Northern Caucasus, on the other, have had to fight more or less as separate units.

Now the Nazis have succeeded in cutting the few links between them and in practically separating the Caucasus from the rest of Russia except for the roundabout communications by way of the Caspian Sea and the Volga. And both of these waterways are threatened.

The outlook is grim and it is hardly surprising that the Russian clamor for the establishment of a second land front in Europe grows daily in urgency and intensity.

The Gallup Poll

Public Has Favorable Attitude Toward Henderson as Administrator, Survey Finds

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 11.—In his tough job as price control administrator, Leon Henderson, the center of many stormy controversies, has the support and backing of the majority of Americans with opinions concerning him.

Their attitude toward Henderson as an administrator is favorable, and they say he is doing a good job or the best job possible under the circumstances.

The country's views on the OPA head were sounded from coast to coast in an Institute survey, in which voters were asked the open question:

"In your opinion, how good a job has Leon Henderson done as head of the Office of Price Administration?"

Approximately one-third said they had no opinion on Henderson's work, but a sizable proportion of these—1 in every 4—said they thought the price-control program did not go far enough or give Henderson enough power.

The results, including those without opinions, are:

Good job or doing best he can with his powers	54%
Poor job	16
No opinion	30

If the tabulation is confined to those who expressed definite opinions on Henderson, the results are 77 per cent favorable, 23 per cent unfavorable.

Henderson himself has said that because, under the rationing program, he must deny Americans many things they want, he expects to be one of the most disliked men in the country before the war is over. Judging by today's survey results, he has relatively little to fear for the moment.

The chief criticism voiced by the voters in the survey is that some prices were set too high and are not fair to the consumer. There is also some criticism of the gasoline-rationing program as handled by OPA. This comes from voters in the rationed areas who either do not approve of rationing or think it has not been handled fairly.

Those voters who have a favorable attitude toward Henderson indicate that they judge him mainly by results. They say that prices have been kept fairly well in line and are not as high as they were in the last war, and that Henderson is "doing his best to prevent inflation."

The majority attitude is typified in the statement made by one voter: "Henderson has done a good job in curbing a bad upward rising of prices. But he is being interfered with by powerful political forces and that handicaps him."

An echo of the opposing sentiment is contained in the statement of another typical voter, who says: "I don't see enough results yet. OPA said it was going to help the poor people, but prices keep on going up."

War Boosts Average Work Week To 46.7 Hours

Under the demands of war production, the average work week of American workers increased by one hour, from 45.7 to 46.7, during the year ended in June, the Works Progress Administration reported yesterday.

The long hours of farmers and farm employes accounted for the greater part of the average rise. The WPA found that the ruralist's work week had gone up 1.8 hours from 55.4 to 57.2, while the increase was eight-tenths of an hour for nonagricultural workers.

Nearly 44 million of the 53,300,000 employed persons in June were working 40 hours or more a week, according to the survey

"The fact that over one-sixth of all employed persons in June, 1942, worked less than 40 hours a week suggests a considerable degree of unusued capacity in the labor force now employed," said WPA Commissioner Philip B. Fleming. "It must be remembered, however, that in many jobs outside the war lines only part-time workers are needed, and many workers have domestic or other responsibilities that would keep them out of the labor market entirely if they could not find part-time jobs."

The WPA reported that between June, 1941, and this June, employment increased by 3,100,000 persons. The number of workers employed 40 hours or more a week rose by 3,600,000 and the number of persons working less than 40 hours a week declined by 500,000.

Fleming said the increase in employment accounted for three-fourths of the total increase in man-hours of work, and that the increase in the hours of the work week accounted for one-fourth of the man-hours increase.

"One of the most outstanding developments in agricultural employment over the past year," the report said, "is the increase of 1,100,000 in the number of persons working 60 or more hours a week. During the same period, the number employed less than 40 hours a week in agriculture has declined by 400,000.

"This undoubtedly indicates that many farm operators, by working longer hours themselves, are making up for the loss of considerable numbers of experienced farm workers who have migrated to war production centers or entered the armed forces. Moreover, in the case of the supplementary agricultural labor supply—farm women and children, together with students and other persons from nearby towns—a much larger proportion is being utilized on a full-time basis this summer."

Britons Warm Up To Yanks

A glimpse of what English folk are thinking about the presence of American troops on their soil is offered by the mayor of a small English town, writing in the community paper. The mayor's "letter to the editor" was clipped and sent here by relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Young of Silver Spring, Md., who passed it on to The Post as a striking boost for the morale of American parents with boys abroad. The mayor wrote:

Sir—As the majority of your readers are now aware, Cheltenham is honoured sometimes by the visit of American officers and soldiers.

As in the case of our own men who have been sent to foreign parts, these men are a long way from their own folk and are doubtless feeling the division and the embarrassment which one usually feels among strangers.

It is my sincere hope that the people of Cheltenham will do all in their power to improve the friendly relations with our brothers from overseas, and to foster a friendship which will remain sincere and true not only during their sojourn in this country, but in the days ahead when they return to their own country . . .

My object in writing to you is to appeal to the citizens of Cheltenham to approach the Americans and extend a warm and sincere welcome to them, to help them in their difficulties of finding places of amusement, districts and streets, churches and so on, to invite them where and whenever possible into their homes for coffee in the mornings, for tea, or for an evening's entertainment, or tell them to call as visitors and friends whenever they have spare time or feel lost for something to do.

Doubtless there are many homes in Cheltenham which could readily offer this friendliness, and have every intention of doing so, should they themselves be approached. But there is just their reticence which prevents them putting themselves out and offering this hospitality.

I do earnestly appeal to all to show themselves ready to be friendly to our visitors, to serve them as we would wish our own men in foreign parts to be served, to enter in friendly discussions and conversations with them, and to offer them every kind of hospitality that is possible.

I have formed a town's hospitality committee, whose members will endeavour in every possible way to promote and achieve the object I have in view, that of sincere goodwill and international comradeship.

T. WILFRED WAITE,
Mayor.

Mayor's Parlour,
Cheltenham.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSSEY — Tuesday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"As long as we're on different shifts you'd better use the back door so this won't happen every morning!"

Good News

Let Foot Rest Shoes come to your rescue these "fire-less" days! Four spot comfort features in this walled toe walking oxford of polished brown or black calfskin.

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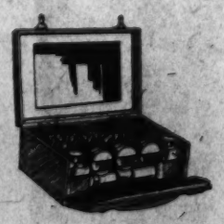

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Solomon Islands, Battle Locale, Have Head-Hunting Tribes

Solomon Islands, where units of the United States Fleet and Australian units are reported engaging Japanese forces, lie east of New Guinea and roughly a thousand miles northeast of Australia, says the National Geographic Society.

Great Britain annexed a part of the islands 50 years ago. Those belonging to Germany before the first World War were mandated by the League of Nations to Australia. The entire group has an area more than twice that of the State of Massachusetts.

Units of the United States Navy have been reported attacking Japanese positions in the Tulagi area. Until the arrival of Japanese invaders, Tulagi was the capital of the Solomons, where the British high commissioner ruled over this 900-mile double chain of 10 large islands and innumerable smaller ones.

In Tulagi Harbor the United States Navy destroyed a Japanese invasion fleet three days before the main Coral Sea Battle. This harbor is about three hours' bomber flight east of Port Moresby, New Guinea, and about seven hours flight north of Sydney, Australia.

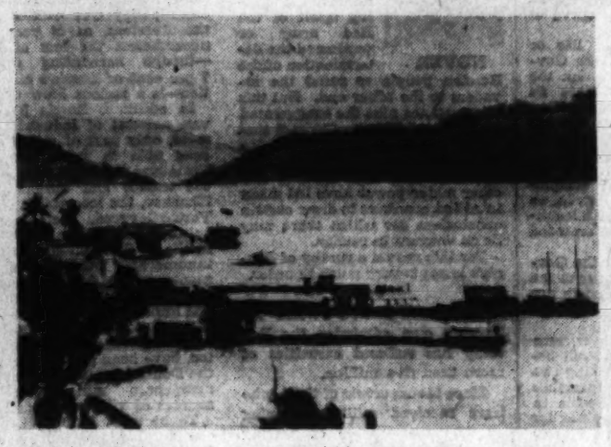
Bougainville, largest and westernmost of the Solomons, is just 100 miles east of invaded New Britain Island, and five bomber hours' flight from Australia's east coast.

The 150,000 native inhabitants of the Solomon's are nearly all Melanesians who have resisted European civilization. They are organized into small tribal units, and to this day some tribes engage in cannibalism and head-hunting expeditions against rival tribes.

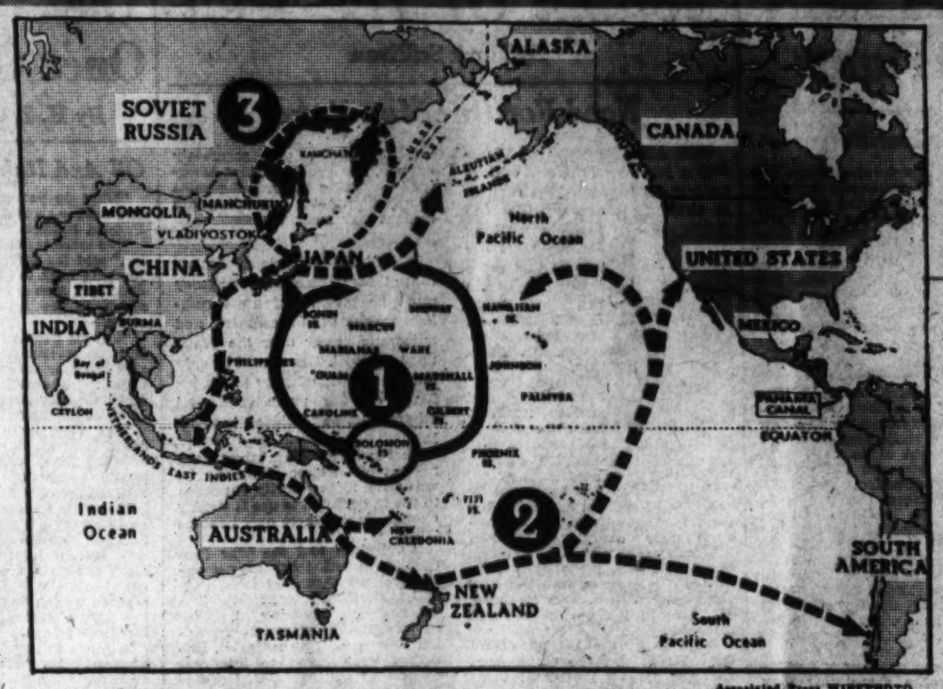
One obstacle to the natives' acceptance of civilization was the practice of long standing, of enslaving the natives to work on Australia's sugar plantations and in Fiji's copra industry. This "black-birding" practice of 10 years ago gave place to a system of licensed labor recruiting.

Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is now the principal export of the Solomons. It supplies an oil extensively used in the United States in the making of soaps, candies and butter substitutes. The islands also provide shells for the making of "pearl" buttons, ivory nuts for "bone" buttons and knife handles, and sandalwood for cabinet work.

The islands were discovered by a Spanish expedition in 1567. After its return to Spain many years were spent organizing a group of colonists for the islands. A rumor was circulated that the islands had provided the gold to adorn Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem. The name of the archipelago came from this baseless report. No gold was found on the islands until 1930.



SCENE OF ATTACK—Palm-fringed Tulagi Harbor, the best harbor for shipping in the Solomons, is reported to be the area where a United States landing force is holding out against the Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PATTERNS FOR WARFARE IN THE PACIFIC—Map indicates three possible developments in the Pacific war: 1—Attacks (heavy lines) on Japanese-held islands in the north and on Japan itself from Allied bases in the Solomons, if successfully occupied by United States offensive forces. 2—Attacks (broken lines) by the Japanese to seize eastern Australia and New Zealand and a strike eastward to reach the South American coast. 3—A demand by Japan that Russia turn over control of the Kamchatka Peninsula, the northern half of Sakhalin Island and the maritime province leading to Vladivostok (black areas in broken circle) to keep peace

Marine Corps Photo from Associated Press

MARINES SET UP ISLAND BASE—Marines in a landing party carry supplies ashore from barges pulled up on the beach as they begin setting up a base on a southwest Pacific island. Although the Marines came prepared for battle, no enemy forces were present on this island to oppose a landing. Marines who landed in the Solomons are holding their beachhead

Maneuvers—1942 Model Battle of the Pee Dee River; How Men and Ideas Get Across

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 11.—Under trees dripping with dew, sleepy cooks ladled out hot coffee to sleepier soldiers shambling into the mess line from bivouacs hidden deep in the Carolina forests.

It was still dark and not a light showed anywhere. Men felt their way through the underbrush, grumbling and swearing marking their collisions with trees and with each other. Throughout 700 square miles of swamp and woodland an Army was stirring in the darkness of early morning.

Toward the East their cavalry and reconnaisance patrols, stretched before the Army like questing fingers, already had touched the enemy in brusque little fights along the front of 35 miles. In a few minutes the Army would advance.

Before it lay one of the toughest jobs an Army can tackle. Its enemy was concealed somewhere behind the Pee Dee River, a wide and turbulent stream mostly unfordable, undoubtedly ready to fight with utter desperation for the river line. This Army preparing to advance had one rabbit in its hat.

It had combat aviation at its call, fast bombing planes which it could whistle up to aid it if the going got too difficult for its infantry and armored forces on the ground. By crossing the Pee Dee it was to gain experince in using air support and at the same time to discover what bugs there were in existing methods of using airplanes to support ground troops on the battlefield.

As in all field maneuvers the problem in which this Army was to play a part was a segment of a larger problem which dealt with great imaginary armies moving over thousands of square miles of ground and with a background of hypothetical politics. To understand just what was done that day and the next, and why, some of the overall picture should be made clear.

The force stumbling up to get its coffee in the woods before dawn was part of a Blue Army invading a Red country from the West. It had fought its way to the Pee Dee to prevent the Blues from crossing. Once over, the Blues would have the Reds by the throat; the Pee Dee was the last great defensive line still in Red hands.

As far as the Blue commander knew, he was opposed by one Red division only. His task was to throw his own force over as quickly as possible, to get it across the Pee Dee before reinforcements known to be on their way could reach the single division holding the river line.

The Blue force had moved into its present bivouacs during the night. Infantry and armored forces were concealed back in the woods, engineer companies had been pushed forward with pontoons and foot bridges and assault boats, ready for the moment bridgeheads could be established across the river. All the paraphernalia of a modern army lay hidden in the woods a few miles west of the Pee Dee. The job now was to get it over in the face of Red artillery and machine guns and rifleman scattered among the river thickets.

Task Forces Formed

For the formidable work of seizing the bridgeheads on the east bank of the Pee Dee, Blue division commanders organized task forces consisting of a few platoons or a company of infantry, a few engineers with assault boats, and what other elements they thought would be needed. These task forces moved down to the river behind their patrols slowly pushing the Red patrols back upon their main body.

All that day the battle was fought as open warfare of the most modern sort. Task forces pushing up roads believed to have been cleared of Reds were ambushed here and there by aggressive bodies of the enemy which had been merely thrust aside by the Blue points and remaind to fight as organized guerillas. Even in territory supposed to have been made exclusively Blue, the task forces had to fight their way to the river.

It was back in this country that two Blue generals had close brushes with guerilla bands, one of them being gobbled up for a time and escaping through the exercise of his wits.

Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander, scouting along the front of his division, was making his way along the river near Cheraw, S. C., when he was ambushed by a Red cavalry patrol still west of the Pee Dee. Following directions of his captors he fell into their column and drove with them out toward the main highway which led across the river into Red territory. Then something went wrong with a Red scout car and the column halted while the driver worked to get it going again.

Overlooked Radio

Somehow his captors had overlooked the radio in his command car and General Alexander used it to called his own people, tell them of his predicament, give his location and for help. A strong Blue force was rushed forward, rescued General Alexander, captured his captors and pressed on to the bridge which carried U. S. Highway No. 1 over the Pee Dee.

From that action ensued one of the perpetual arguments which enliven maneuvers and which are settled by umpire decisions instead of the hot lead which in actual combat would have settled them before they began. This Blue party claimed it captured the Pee Dee bridge before it could be blown out and the way was open for the Blue infantry division to tour across dry-footed into Red territory. The Reds claimed they had parties on their own side which blew the bridge while the Blues were on it and the umpire decided in favor of the Reds. The Blues from then on claimed that decision alone prevented the war from being ended the morning of the first day in a Blue victory, though they admitted that would have defeated the purpose of experimentation and training for which it was being fought.

While this fight and the ensuing argument were going on, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow was hiding in a Negro cabin to escape a Red patrol on the Blue side of the river, other Blue task forces were crossing the river in assault boats and fording over, ferrying their jeeps and weapons carriers and anti-tank guns across wrapped in tarpaulins and rubber sheets. On the south of the line five task forces from the Blue infantry crossed and up north 20 men of the Blue armored division got over and ran into a hornet's nest of Red infantry and machine gunners which pinned them to the river bank.

Mainly Diversion Waves

Most of these crossings were feints to draw Red attention away from the points where crossings in force were to be made. Over on the Red side the staff knew that some of these crossings were feints; what they did not know at once was which were bogus and which were real.

Since dawn Red and Blue observation airplanes had been in the air, not the lumbering observation airplanes of yesterday. Now they are using pursuit planes for this job, and swift attack bombers, which can skim the treetops and take pictures with cameras in their tails and run away from enemy pursuit or turn and fight if need be.

Very early Red observation had discovered the presence of the armored division on the nothern flank of the Blue line and Red strength was concentrated there. To the South the Blue infantry division made its crossings almost unmolested and pushed out its bridgeheads after a series of scattered little fights against Red parties which held as long as they could and then vanished into the woods.

While the armored division waited in concealed bivouacs for the protection of night, the Blue infantry division gleefully began passing over stronger foot elements into Red territory. They got a foot bridge down just north of Cheraw and established a bridgehead opposite Old Sneedsboro, N. C., for a pontoon bridge over which they hoped to move their artillery next day.

At the Blue infantry command post they pointed joyfully to their maps and showed you where the Pee Dee makes a triangle with Falling Creek just north of Rockingham, N. C.

MARSHALL ANDREWS

"We'll turn northeast and catch them in between those two streams," they said, "and then they'll be in a hell of a fix."

It did look very good. It looked like Blue might get Red between the Pee Dee and Falling Creek as Lee had Pope between the Rappahannock and the Rapidan before Second Manassas. But Pope got out, and Blue had a long way to go against unknown obstacles before it could close its trap on Red.

Might Turn Tables

For one thing, if the single Red division fighting for the Pee Dee crossings could receive reinforcements from the hypothetical Red army to the eastward, Blue and not Red might be the trapped. It was a necessary part of Blue strategy to prevent reinforcements from arriving and that was where its air support performed Trojan service.

On a map at air support headquarters back of the Blue front was a cluster of little circles that spelled disaster for Red hopes if the air squadrons could get through to perform their missions. These circles marked bridges, road junctions, railway yards behind the Red lines, points which were necessary if any movement of reinforcements to the hard pressed Red division at the front was to go through. Blue plastered them without mercy.

At intervals during the day an Air Force officer would sit at a field telephone taking notes and then go over and mark one of the circles "target bombed" and the time. One after another, these strategic points, on which Red survival depended, were marked down as useless to the Red army.

During that first day Blue support aviation flew 29 missions against Red communications carrying simulated 100, 300 and 500 pound demolition bombs. On these 29 flights attack bombers dropped a total of 56,000 pounds of destruction on Red communications.

Most of their flights were based on study of the map. Some were made against "targets of opportunity", targets discovered by Blue observation and relayed to the bombers by a method being tried out here.

Fast pursuit planes, flying observation missions, locate targets and fly back to their own fields. There they land and th epilots describe the target and its location to a staff officer who decides if it is worth attention. If he believes it is, he telephones the observation pilot's information to a bomber squadron and planes are sent out to take care of it.

One thing the ground troops down here have not yet understood is the manner in which bombing missions are flown in their support. They entered this maneuver expecting clouds of airplanes over their heads most of the time; actually very few of them have seen an airplane except for the fighters on observation missions which flash past the treetops.

They are beginning to learn that the size of a bombardment flight depends upon the job it must do. In the sort of battle they have been fighting here, very few missions were flown by more than two or three airplanes. They received their assignments, flew to their targets by the shortest route, dumped their bombs and thundered back for more. And often several flights were in the air on separate missions at the same time.

Results Shown Later

What they accomplished was written not in clouds of airplanes across the sky but in the ease with which Blue infantry pushed northeast after it crossed the river. Without these flights of one, two or three bombers seeking out Red communications, help might have reached the Red division on the Pee Dee in time to have forced the Blue infantry to fight its way northward step by step at tremendous cost in casualties.

By nightfall of the first day the Blue infantry division was almost all across the river, disposed to press on northward with daylight. Its artillery was still west of the river, waiting for the pontoon bridge over which it would rumble forward in support of its foot troops next day. Everything was well in hand to the south of the front.

Up north things were not going so well. The armored division, faced by most of the Red division, excellently disposed along a ridge above and commanding the river, was making hard going. It had thrown a few troops across and was getting others over at heavy cost in casualties. Red artillery had made itself felt somewhere back of the ridge and the prospect of throwing across a bridge next morning seemed dismal.

Back of the river the armored division was stretched for miles, hidden in the roadside thickets, tied to a road net entirely inadequate to the needs of an armored division with all its vehicles.

East and west of the river the troops lay down in the sultry night for a few hours of sleep before the day which would decide their battle. Far behind them the great engineer trucks, each with its pontoon, growled along the highways leading to the river bank. With the armored division, armored engineers brought out their fat-bellied rubber pontoons and prepared to inflate them for the ordeal next day.

While the infantry division down south was well enough placed and anxious for daylight to make possible its advance northward, the armored force people spent an anxious night. They had one ace in the hole; with air support in the right places at the right times they might get their tanks and their guns over next day without too great cost. If anything should interfere with help from the air, they were going to finish the next day battered out of all reason.

On both sides of the river Red and Blue waited for the day of decision. The answer lay in the air and in what the Blue infantry, waiting in Red territory for its artillery, could do to take Red pressure off the armored force.

As it happened, chance took the decision out of the hands of everybody there, from commander to the dustiest rifleman. But that is how things go in battle.

("What happened on the last day of the battle for the Pee Dee crossings will be told tomorrow.—Editor's note.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Mere Beetles Beating War Drum

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES are buzzing over the letter which General de Gaulle, commander of the Free French, has written to the British and American Governments severely criticizing the manner in which the war is being run.

PEARSON

General de Gaulle used very pointed and picturesque language. He compared the war to a drum and said: No one man is beating the drum, but a host of beetles are bouncing up and down, and think they are beating it.

Some of General de Gaulle's critics attribute his letter to the fact that he is not on particularly good terms with Churchill. Others point out that de Gaulle is peeved because the Free French were treated rather badly in Syria, given only cast-off equipment, and only 60 aged airplanes, though they bore the brunt of the fighting.

However, others believe there may be some justice to General de Gaulle's criticism and that the Allied effort could have more unity both as to battlefronts and command.

He Discovered F. D. R.

IF ANY ONE PERSON can claim credit for discovering Franklin D. Roosevelt it is Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World, and Frank Cobb, the late editor in chief of the World.

The discovery came in 1912 just after Woodrow Wilson was elected and when Swope, then a political correspondent, was traveling with him in New York State. Wilson was so completely at odds with most of the Democratic Party in New York that at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, he refused to shake hands with Charley Murphy, then boss of Tammany.

But Wilson asked Swope to look over the field of New York Democrats and pick a progressive for appointment to his Administration.

Swope, at first, was baffled, consulted Frank Cobb. Cobb also had a hard time finding a progressive Democrat. At that time there were almost no Democrats in up-State New York, and all of them in New York City belonged to Tammany.

Finally, Cobb said: "There's a young fellow named Roosevelt from Dutchess. He's worth looking into."

Swope looked into him; delved into his record in beating Blue-eyed Billy Sheehan of the Ryan traction interests; took his name to Woodrow Wilson.

"All right," said Wilson, "we'll make him Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Roosevelts seem to like the Navy."

Danger From Dakar

AMONG THE UNFORTUNATE and sometimes discouraging fact-facing which the U. S. A. is now up against is the effect of European defeats on South America.

Diplomatic dispatches from the Good Neighbors at present indicate that their armies, some of which never were too enthusiastic about the democracies, are getting restless again. They fear that a Russian victory for Hitler will release his armies to plunge into Africa, use Dakar as the jumping off place for an invasion of South America.

They have seen what difficulty the British had in stopping a Nazi force which Churchill admitted to be smaller than the United Nations'. They also knew that Franco is ready to play ball with Hitler in Spain. And they see no obstacle in the path of a Hitler trek across Morocco to Dakar. In fact, the diplomatic grapevine already brings word that Franco is all set to help this trek.

As a result of the danger to Dakar, the Brazilian army is in a quiver. Brazil is the nation, just opposite the bulge of Africa, which would bear the brunt of any attack on South America. But other Latin-American armies also are nervous, are asking for additional arms from the U. S. A.

As a result, there is no chance of Argentina and Chile breaking Axis relations—until the scale of victories tips in the other direction.

NOTE: U. S. Ambassador Jeff Caffrey will return to Brazil soon.

Cellophane Commissions

WHEN FRIENDS wrote to Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan asking him to get them commissions in the Army, his stock reply was: "Why don't you enlist?"

But now in a Washington already overrun with officers, the Donovan committee seems to be changing its policy. Among others, John Wiley, former Minister to Latvia and Estonia, now one of Donovan's aides, has been recommending commissions for friends, among them a Polish friend of his Polish wife.

NOTE: Here is the latest description of the commissions being handed out to the favored: "Cellophane commissions—anybody can see through them, but they protect from the draft."

Louisiana Maneuvers

MAJ. GEN. DAN I. SULTAN, commander of the Eighth Army Corps, has a unique record. For many years he was one of the ablest officers of the Army Engineer Corps, handling some of the most important jobs of that crack organization, including Commissioner of the District of Columbia. Then in 1938 he switched to combat service, and has hung up an equally brilliant record as a divisional and corps commander . . . Lieut. Allen R. Woodacre of New Bedford, Mass., has a very handsome handwriting and put it to unusual use the other day. A soldier asked: "Sir, will you do me a personal favor. I have a new girl and I want to impress her. Will you copy this letter to her in your handwriting. You write mighty pretty!" . . . Col. George Barker, brainy chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps, needs no bugle to get him up in the morning. Long before first call he is poring over his maps preparing orders for the day's operations . . . With tens of thousands of soldiers in the maneuver area, Bell telephone is doing a huge pay-station business. However, there has been only one case of defrauding the company by the use of slugs. The culprit was caught.

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COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
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U. S. Sues D. C. Bank for $18,060

Recovery of $18,060 paid out by the Treasury Department on 144 checks allegedly forged by a paymaster's clerk in the Marine Corps here four years ago was sought in District Court yesterday in a suit filed by the Government against the National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Grace B. Stiles, an assistant, claimed in the petition that the Treasury had redeemed the checks for the bank unaware that they bore forged endorsements.

The checks—vouchers for mileage expenditures incurred by Marine Corps officers—had been fraudulently indorsed by James H. Foley, 37, a civilian employe of the Marines, who was found shot to death in November, 1936, in New York before FBI agents could reach him for questioning, the Government contends.

Photostatic copies of the checks attached to the petition indicated the alleged forgeries had covered a period of about 2½ years beginning in July of 1938 in amounts ranging from $96 to $187.90.

De Gaulle in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 11 (AP).—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, arrived from Cairo today in this area where some of his forces are garrisoned.

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50 Different Drinks at 30¢
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 30¢
8 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
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"THANK YOU"
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We are glad the
New Cocktail Hour
4 to 7
has met with your approval. It is designed to more conveniently serve you—under the changing office hours. Mario Hurtado, with his Trio; and Marita Navedo, with her Latin-American Songs furnish agreeable entertainment—and you can dance if you wish.
Come Also for
Luncheon—11:30 to 3
Dinner—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30
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Two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing.

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To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring
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Cocktail & Supper Dancing
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MASS. AVE. at 21st N.W.
Cocktails from 50¢
Dinner from $1.25
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Air-Cooled Atmosphere
Open 11 A.M.

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OF 12 WITH VOCALS BY IRIS O'BRIEN IS JUST ABOUT THE LAST WORD IN SWEET AND HOT RHYTHM. 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. AT AIR-COOLED SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM NEXT TO THE SWIM POOL AT
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25c R. T. ST. CAR 40 MIN.
TO ENJOY THREE HOURS OF DANCING AT 35c FOR LADIES AND 55c GENTLEMEN WHICH INCLUDES FED. TAX.

DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
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Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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500 TABLES
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STAND UP AND DRINK . . . AT OUR DIAMOND BAR UNTIL 3 A. M.
Dance to Music by Ralph HAWKINS
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Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
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Special Sunday Dinner 75¢
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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"NO! NO! MISS RAYE!" said Parker of the Madrillon last week. It broke his heart, but he had to tell Martha Raye that not even she could enter the Madrillon in slacks and pigtails. So the ineffable Martha went elsewhere. Head Man Peter Borras wasn't around when Parker had to enforce this rule. But he says Parker was right, though if he (Borras) had been present he probably would have relaxed the rule to the extent of offering La Raye a table, though it would not have been permissible for her to dance. . . . This isn't the first time the Madrillon has stuck to its regulations without fear or favor. A few seasons ago George Marshall, high-strung owner of the Redskins, showed up in a blue shirt at one of Madrillon's formal affairs. He didn't get in and we're told the ensuing dialogue was hectic.

Maestro Paul Kain of Glen Echo is plumb kerflummuxed about the airplane he bought a few months ago. Since the Government grounded all civilian planes, Paul can't fly his sky-buggy and he can't park it at the airport. What to do?

HISTORY AHEAD OF TIME. Leo, astrologist of the Mayfair, gives us the following short order of coming history. Between August 11 and September 10 the naval power of the United Nations will be launched full force in the Pacific. By November 11 much territory will have been repossessed and the Rising Sun will be setting. When the cherry blossoms bloom again the war will be over. Gandhi and his pals will be "drastically readjusted."

COCKTAIL HOURS are latening. Time was when the cocktail lounges emptied right around 7 o'clock. But with Government hours extended and execs working overtime, there's a tendency to arrive late and linger a while—quite a while. The Mayflower Lounge is at its busiest from 6:30 until considerably after 8. The Rainbow Room and the Hi Hat have recently lengthened their cocktail hour music until 7:30.

A linguistic lark is Jacqueline Clark (look, poetry!) now at Del Rio. She sings in Spanish, Greek, French, Russian and Italian. Oh, yes! And English.

"GALLUP POLL" IN OLMSTED'S. Regular customers at Olmsted's have been voicing such opposed views on the spot's proposed redecoration that the management is going to hold a "Gallup Poll" of their patrons' opinions on this subject. The result will govern the degree and type of the Olmsted transformation.

CONTAGIOUS AND CALORIFIC. "Drums of Hawaii," as done by the Aloha Maids and Ray Kinney's band in the Victory Room. The Kinney drummer goes into tympani hysterics while the hula maids sit on the floor and do a Hawaiian variety of "table jive" . . . "Knock Me a Kiss," Ginny Braynard's new osculatory originality with Jack Coffey's band at Uline's Summer Garden. . . . "Chapenacas," as done by the Federicos at the Lotus. Everybody drops his knives forks or glasses and claps vigorously . . . "Put-Put-Put," new comedy tune being done by Eve Knight in the King Cole Room. "Madelaine" when it's sung with a swing and shake by Sid Cowen at Crossroads . . . "You're Easy to Dance With," as played flipy and brightly by Pete Macias' band at the Lounge Riviera . . . "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow," the bit of sparkling musical humor being played by Adrian Rollini's group in the Dubonnet Room. . . . Thos practically homicidal "hot licks" tossed out so casually by Paul Perkins' Bayou band at the Log Tavern . . . The hill billy comedy that Merry-Land's Alice Winstead gives, free for nothing, along with her caroling of hit parade numbers. And we're hearing much praise for the low-down blues sung by tiny Jackie Seuberth with Jack Baird's band at the Louisiana.

Doris Leavitt, astrologist, is the newest addition to El Patio. Besides knowing all about the stars, Doris is a very chic person, was born under the sign of Leo.

STAFF GAZETTE. Arthur d'Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, is on his first vacation in seven years . . . Manager Costello of Restaurant "400" has been wearing a red, white and blue lapel pin for three years. Which certainly makes him for Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor . . . Looking forward to a vacation is Otto Pangratz, the fine maitre d'hotel of the Roger Smith Hotel. His last year's vacation went all askew when he had to spend a couple of weeks in the hospital instead of visiting his grandchildren . . . Robert Kehl, the ever suave maitre d'hotel of the Shoreham, is the doyen of his profession in Washington. He's been here since World War I, when he was at the famed St. Mark's, first night club of the Capitol . . . Jack Darling, manager of the Plymouth, is the youngest night spot manager in town. Anyway, he looks the youngest.

WHAT'S COOKIN' Department. The Burlington proudly announces that all the vegetables, eggs and poultry served in its coffee shop come from a farm just outside of Washington, are fresher 'n fresh. . . . If you go to the Chinese Village, try some "moo goo guy pan" and don't be scared by the name. It's breast of chicken with Chinese vegetables and delicious . . . Listen to what you can get at River Bend's "Piggy Party" tonight. Chicken chow mein, weiners with cabbage, chile con carne, sausage and potato salad, five kinds of sandwiches, all the beer you can drink. And all for $1.25! . . . The frog leg platter at Burt's Trans-Lux stars jumbo size legs so big that they look as though they'd been part of capons.

If you hear that the composer of "Poet and Peasant" has burst from his sepulchre, it'll be because of what "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal is doing to his opus.

BERTIE HELLMAN, attractive girl half of the Hellman piano duo in the Neptune Room

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WE'RE IN A WAR; a fact that is being brought home to us in many ways. No longer can we enjoy all the privileges to which we have become accustomed. Johnny can't use the car. Mother can't bake so many cakes.
Place the blame squarely where it belongs—in Berlin. The shadow that has darkened so much of the world has touched our shores. It *could* lengthen still farther; could bar our freedom of speech, press and worship; yes, even our right to travel when and where we choose. We can't let that happen.
What are we doing about it? Ask any Union Pacific man. He'll tell you that he and thousands of other American railroad workers are exerting every effort to stop that creeping shadow; that they are doing a tremendous job of transporting armament and munitions as fast as our factories can turn them out . . . of transporting troops in ever-increasing numbers. It's a job that must be done so that we Americans may always feel free to go wherever we please, unquestioned and without fear.
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Solomon Islands, Battle Locale, Have Head-Hunting Tribes

Solomon Islands, where units of the United States Fleet and Australian units are reported engaging Japanese forces, lie east of New Guinea and roughly a thousand miles northeast of Australia, says the National Geographic Society.

Great Britain annexed a part of the islands 50 years ago. Those belonging to Germany before the first World War were mandated by the League of Nations to Australia. The entire group has an area more than twice that of the State of Massachusetts.

Units of the United States Navy have been reported attacking Japanese positions in the Tulagi area. Until the arrival of Japanese invaders, Tulagi was the capital of the Solomons, where the British high commissioner ruled over this 900-mile double chain of 10 large islands and innumerable smaller ones.

In Tulagi Harbor the United States Navy destroyed a Japanese invasion fleet three days before the main Coral Sea Battle. This harbor is about three hours' bomber flight east of Port Moresby, New Guinea, and about seven hours flight north of Sydney, Australia.

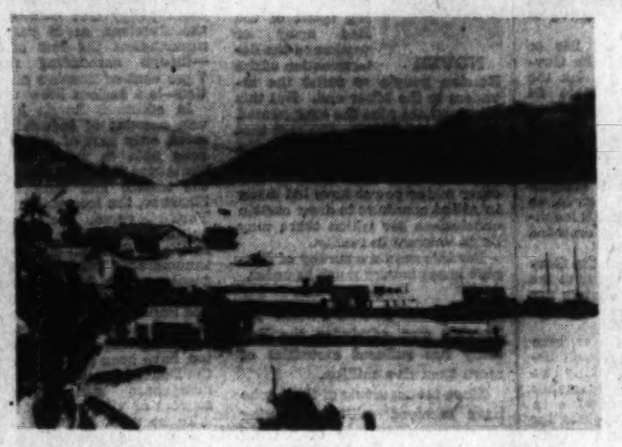
Bougainville, largest and westernmost of the Solomons, is just 100 miles east of invaded New Britain Island, and five bomber hours' flight from Australia's east coast.

The 150,000 native inhabitants of the Solomon's are nearly all Melanesians who have resisted European civilization. They are organized into small tribal units, and to this day some tribes engage in cannibalism and head-hunting expeditions against rival tribes.

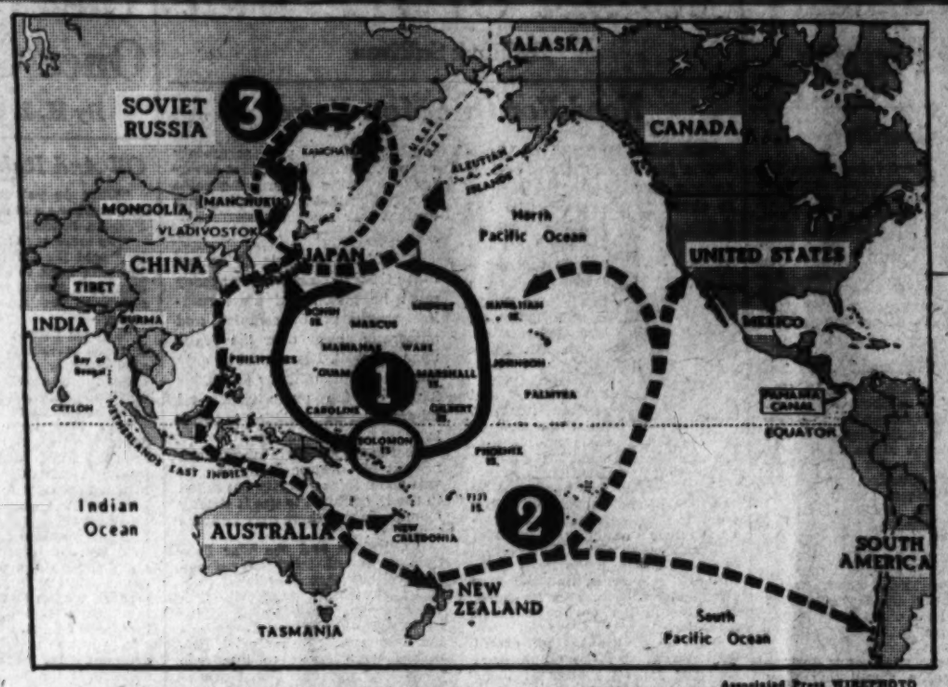
One obstacle to the natives' acceptance of civilization was the practice of long standing, of enslaving the natives to work on Australia's sugar plantations and in Fiji's copra industry. This "black-birding" practice of 10 years ago gave place to a system of licensed labor recruiting.

Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is now the principal export of the Solomons. It supplies an oil extensively used in the United States in the making of soaps, candles and butter substitutes. The islands also provide shells for the making of "pearl" buttons, ivory nuts for "bone" buttons and knife handles, and sandalwood for cabinet work.

The islands were discovered by a Spanish expedition in 1567. After its return to Spain many years were spent organizing a group of colonists for the islands. A rumor was circulated that the islands had provided the gold to adorn Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem. The name of the archipelago came from this baseless report. No gold was found on the islands until 1930.



SCENE OF ATTACK—Palm-fringed Tulagi Harbor, the best harbor for shipping in the Solomons, is reported to be the area where a United States landing force is holding out against the Japs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PATTERNS FOR WARFARE IN THE PACIFIC—Map indicates three possible developments in the Pacific war: 1—Attacks (heavy lines) on Japanese-held islands in the north and on Japan itself from Allied bases in the Solomons, if successfully occupied by United States offensive forces. 2—Attacks (broken lines) by the Japanese to seize eastern Australia and New Zealand and a strike eastward to reach the South American coast. 3—A demand by Japan that Russia turn over control of the Kamchatka Peninsula, the northern half of Sakhalin Island and the maritime province leading to Vladivostok (black areas in broken circle) to keep peace

Marine Corps Photo from Associated Press

MARINES SET UP ISLAND BASE—Marines in a landing party carry supplies ashore from barges pulled up on the beach as they begin setting up a base on a southwest Pacific island. Although the Marines came prepared for battle, no enemy forces were present on this island to oppose a landing. Marines who landed in the Solomons are holding their beachhead

Maneuvers—1942 Model Battle of the Pee Dee River; How Men and Ideas Get Across

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 11.—Under trees dripping with dew, sleepy cooks ladled out hot coffee to sleepier soldiers shambling into the mess line from bivouacs hidden deep in the Carolina forests.

It was still dark and not a light showed anywhere. Men felt their way through the underbrush, grumbling and swearing marking their collisions with trees and with each other. Throughout 700 square miles of swamp and woodland an Army was stirring in the darkness of early morning.

Toward the East their cavalry and reconnaisance patrols, stretched before the Army like questing fingers, already had touched the enemy in brusque little fights along the front of 35 miles. In a few minutes the Army would advance.

Before it lay one of the toughest jobs an Army can tackle. Its enemy was concealed somewhere behind the Pee Dee River, a wide and turbulent stream mostly unfordable, undoubtedly ready to fight with utter desperation for the river line. This Army preparing to advance had one rabbit in its hat.

It had combat aviation at its call, fast bombing planes which it could whistle up to aid it if the going got too difficult for its infantry and armored forces on the ground. By crossing the Pee Dee it was to gain experince in using air support and at the same time to discover what bugs there were in existing methods of using airplanes to support ground troops on the battlefield.

As in all field maneuvers the problem in which this Army was to play a part was a segment of a larger problem which dealt with great imaginary armies moving over thousands of square miles of ground and with a background of hypothetical politics. To understand just what was done that day and the next, and why, some of the overall picture should be made clear.

The force stumbling up to get its coffee in the woods before dawn was part of a Blue Army invading a Red country from the West. It had fought its way to the Pee Dee to prevent the Blues from crossing. Once over, the Blues would have the Reds by the throat; the Pee Dee was the last great defensive line still in Red hands.

As far as the Blue commander knew, he was opposed by one Red division only. His task was to throw his own force over as quickly as possible, to get it across the Pee Dee before reinforcements known to be on their way could reach the single division holding the river line.

The Blue force had moved into its present bivouacs during the night. Infantry and armored forces were concealed back in the woods, engineer companies had been pushed forward with pontoons and foot bridges and assault boats, ready for the moment bridgeheads could be established across the river. All the paraphernalia of a modern army lay hidden in the woods a few miles west of the Pee Dee. The job now was to get it over in the face of Red artillery and machine guns and riflemen scattered among the river thickets.

Task Forces Formed

For the formidable work of seizing the bridgeheads on the east bank of the Pee Dee, Blue division commanders organized task forces consisting of a few platoons or a company of infantry, a few engineers with assault boats, and what other elements they thought would be needed. These task forces moved down to the river behind their patrols slowly pushing the Red patrols back upon their main body.

All that day the battle was fought as open warfare of the most modern sort. Task forces pushing up roads believed to have been cleared of Reds were ambushed here and there by aggressive bodies of the enemy which had been merely thrust aside by the Blue points and remaind to fight as organized guerillas. Even in territory supposed to have been made exclusively Blue, the task forces had to fight their way to the river.

It was back in this country that two Blue generals had close brushes with guerilla bands, one of them being gobbled up for a time and escaping through the exercise of his wits.

Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander, scouting along the front of his division, was making his way along the river near Cheraw, S. C., when he was ambushed by a Red cavalry patrol still west of the Pee Dee. Following directions of his captors he fell into their column and drove with them out toward the main highway which led across the river into Red territory. Then something went wrong with a Red scout car and the column halted while the driver worked to get it going again.

Overlooked Radio

Somehow his captors had overlooked the radio in his command car and General Alexander used it to called his own people, tell them of his predicament, give his location and for help. A strong Blue force was rushed forward, rescued General Alexander, captured his captors and pressed on to the bridge which carried U. S. Highway No. 1 over the Pee Dee.

From that action ensued one of the perpetual arguments which enliven maneuvers and which are settled by umpire decisions instead of the hot lead which in actual combat would have settled them before they began. This Blue party claimed it captured the Pee Dee bridge before it could be blown out and the way was open for the Blue infantry division to tour across dry-footed into Red territory. The Reds claimed they had parties on their own side which blew the bridge while the Blues were on it and the umpire decided in favor of the Reds. The Blues from then on claimed that decision alone prevented the war from being ended the morning of the first day in a Blue victory, though they admitted that would have defeated the purpose of experimentation and training for which it was being fought.

While this fight and the ensuing argument were going on, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow was hiding in a Negro cabin to escape a Red patrol on the Blue side of the river, other Blue task forces were crossing the river in assault boats and fording over, ferrying their jeeps and weapons carriers and anti-tank guns across wrapped in tarpaulins and rubber sheets. On the south of the line five task forces from the Blue infantry crossed and up north 20 men of the Blue armored division got over and ran into a hornet's nest of Red infantry and machine gunners which pinned them to the river bank.

Mainly Diversion Waves

Most of these crossings were feints to draw Red attention away from the points where crossings in force were to be made. Over on the Red side the staff knew that some of these crossings were feints; what they did not know at once was which were bogus and which were real.

Since dawn Red and Blue observation airplanes had been in the air, not the lumbering observation airplanes of yesterday. Now they are using pursuit planes for this job, and swift attack bombers, which can skim the treetops and take pictures with cameras in their tails and run away from enemy pursuit or turn and fight if need be.

Very early Red observation had discovered the presence of the armored division on the nothern flank of the Blue line and Red strength was concentrated there. To the South the Blue infantry division made its crossings almost unmolested and pushed out its bridgeheads after a series of scattered little fights against Red parties which held as long as they could and then vanished into the woods.

While the armored division waited in concealed bivouacs for the protection of night, the Blue infantry division gleefully began passing over stronger foot elements into Red territory. They got a foot bridge down just north of Cheraw and established a bridgehead opposite Old Sneedsboro, N. C., for a pontoon bridge over which they hoped to move their artillery next day.

At the Blue infantry command post they pointed joyfully to their maps and showed you where the Pee Dee makes a triangle with Falling Creek just north of Rockingham, N. C.

MARSHALL ANDREWS

"We'll turn northeast and catch them in between those two streams," they said, "and then they'll be in a hell of a fix."

It did look very good. It looked like Blue might get Red between the Pee Dee and Falling Creek as Lee had Pope between the Rappahannock and the Rapidan before Second Manassas. But Pope got out, and Blue had a long way to go against unknown obstacles before it could close its trap on Red.

Might Turn Tables

For one thing, if the single Red division fighting for the Pee Dee crossings could receive reinforcements from the hypothetical Red army to the eastward, Blue and not Red might be the trapped. It was a necessary part of Blue strategy to prevent reinforcements from arriving and that was where its air support performed Trojan service.

On a map at air support headquarters back of the Blue front was a cluster of little circles that spelled disaster for Red hopes if the air squadrons could get through to perform their missions. These circles marked bridges, road junctions, railway yards behind the Red lines, points which were necessary if any movement of reinforcements to the hard pressed Red division at the front was to go through. Blue plastered them without mercy.

At intervals during the day an Air Force officer would sit at a field telephone taking notes and then go over and mark one of the circles "target bombed" and the time. One after another, these strategic points, on which Red survival depended, were marked down as useless to the Red army.

During that first day Blue support aviation flew 29 missions against Red communications carrying simulated 100, 300 and 500 pound demolition bombs. On these 29 flights attack bombers dropped a total of 56,000 pounds of destruction on Red communications.

Most of their flights were based on study of the map. Some were made against "targets of opportunity", targets discovered by Blue observation and relayed to the bombers by a method being tried out here.

Fast pursuit planes, flying observation missions, locate targets and fly back to their own fields. There they land and th epilots describe the target and its location to a staff officer who decides if it is worth attention. If he believes it is, he telephones the observation pilot's information to a bomber squadron and planes are sent out to take care of it.

One thing the ground troops down here have not yet understood is the manner in which bombing missions are flown in their support. They entered this maneuver expecting clouds of airplanes over their heads most of the time; actually very few of them have seen an airplane except for the fighters on observation missions which flash past the treetops.

They are beginning to learn that the size of a bombardment flight depends upon the job it must do. In the sort of battle they have been fighting here, very few missions were flown by more than two or three airplanes. They received their assignments, flew to their targets by the shortest route, dumped their bombs and thundered back for more. And often several flights were in the air on separate missions at the same time.

Results Shown Later

What they accomplished was written not in clouds of airplanes across the sky but in the ease with which Blue infantry pushed northeast after it crossed the river. Without these flights of one, two or three bombers seeking out Red communications, help might have reached the Red division on the Pee Dee in time to have forced the Blue infantry to fight its way northward step by step at tremendous cost in casualties.

By nightfall of the first day the Blue infantry division was almost all across the river, disposed to press on northward with daylight. Its artillery was still west of the river, waiting for the pontoon bridge over which it would rumble forward in support of its foot troops next day. Everything was well in hand to the south of the front.

Up north things were not going so well. The armored division, faced by most of the Red division, excellently disposed along a ridge above and commanding the river, was making hard going. It had thrown a few troops across and was getting others over at heavy cost in casualties. Red artillery had made itself felt somewhere back of the ridge and the prospect of throwing across a bridge next morning seemed dismal.

Back of the river the armored division was stretched for miles, hidden in the roadside thickets, tied to a road net entirely inadequate to the needs of an armored division with all its vehicles.

East and west of the river the troops lay down in the sultry night for a few hours of sleep before the day which would decide their battle. Far behind them the great engineer trucks, each with its pontoon, growled along the highways leading to the river bank. With the armored division, armored engineers brought out their fat-bellied rubber pontoons and prepared to inflate them for the ordeal next day.

While the infantry division down south was well enough placed and anxious for daylight to make possible its advance northward, the armored force people spent an anxious night. They had one ace in the hole; with air support in the right places at the right times they might get their tanks and their guns over next day without too great cost. If anything should interfere with help from the air, they were going to finish the next day battered out of all reason.

On both sides of the river Red and Blue waited for the day of decision. The answer lay in the air and in what the Blue infantry, waiting in Red territory for its artillery, could do to take Red pressure off the armored force.

As it happened, chance took the decision out of the hands of everybody there, from commander to the dustiest rifleman. But that is how things go in battle.

("What happened on the last day of the battle for the Pee Dee crossings will be told tomorrow.—Editor's note.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

Mere Beetles Beating War Drum

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES are buzzing over the letter which General de Gaulle, commander of the Free French, has written to the British and American Governments severely criticizing the manner in which the war is being run.

PEARSON

General de Gaulle used very pointed and picturesque language. He compared the war to a drum and said: No one man is beating the drum, but a host of beetles are bouncing up and down, and think they are beating it.

Some of General de Gaulle's critics attribute his letter to the fact that he is not on particularly good terms with Churchill. Others point out that de Gaulle is peeved because the Free French were treated rather badly in Syria, given only cast-off equipment, and only 60 aged airplanes, though they bore the brunt of the fighting.

However, others believe there may be some justice to General de Gaulle's criticism and that the Allied effort could have more unity both as to battlefronts and command.

He Discovered F. D. R.

IF ANY ONE PERSON can claim credit for discovering Franklin D. Roosevelt it is Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World, said Frank Cobb, the late editor in chief of the World.

The discovery came in 1913 just after Woodrow Wilson was elected and when Swope, then a political correspondent, was traveling with him in New York State. Wilson was to completely at odds with most of the Democratic Party in New York that at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, he refused to shake hands with Charley Murphy, then boss of Tammany.

But Wilson asked Swope to look over the field of New York Democrats and pick a progressive for appointment to his Administration.

Swope, at first, was baffled, consulted Frank Cobb. Cobb also had a hard time finding a progressive Democrat. At that time there were almost no Democrats in up-State New York, and all of them in New York City belonged to Tammany.

Finally, Cobb said: "There's a young fellow named Roosevelt from Dutchess. He's worth looking into."

Swope looked into him; delved into his record in beating Blue-eyed Billy Sheehan of the Ryan traction interests; took his name to Woodrow Wilson.

"All right," said Wilson, "we'll make him Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Roosevelts seem to like the Navy."

Danger From Dakar

AMONG THE UNFORTUNATE and sometimes discouraging fact-facing which the U. S. A. is now up against is the effect of European defeats on South America.

Diplomatic dispatches from the Good Neighbors at present indicate that their armies, some of which never were too enthusiastic about the democracies, are getting restless again. They fear that a Russian victory for Hitler will release his armies to plunge into Africa, use Dakar as the jumping off place for an invasion of South America.

They have seen what difficulty the British had in stopping a Nazi force which Churchill admitted to be smaller than the United Nations'. They also knew that Franco is ready to play ball with Hitler in Spain. And they see no obstacle in the path of a Hitler trek across Morocco to Dakar. In fact, the diplomatic grapevine already brings word that Franco is all set to help this trek.

As a result of the danger to Dakar, the Brazilian army is in a quiver. Brazil is the nation, just opposite the bulge of Africa, which would bear the brunt of any attack on South America. But other Latin-American armies also are nervous, are asking for additional arms from the U. S. A.

As a result, there is no chance of Argentina and Chile breaking Axis relations—until the scale of victories tips in the other direction.

NOTE: U. S. Ambassador Jeff Caffrey will return to Brazil soon.

Cellophane Commissions

WHEN FRIENDS wrote to Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan asking him to get them commissions in the Army, his stock reply was: "Why don't you enlist?"

But now in a Washington already overrun with officers, the Donovan committee seems to be changing its policy. Among others, John Wiley, former Minister to Latvia and Estonia, now one of Donovan's aides, has been recommending commissions for friends, among them a Polish friend of his Polish wife.

NOTE: Here is the latest description of the commissions being handed out to the favored: "Cellophane commissions—anybody can see through them, but they protect from the draft."

Louisiana Maneuvers

MAJ. GEN. DAN I. SULTAN, commander of the Eighth Army Corps, has a unique record. For many years he was one of the ablest officers of the Army Engineer Corps, handling some of the most important jobs of that crack organization, including Commissioner of the District of Columbia. Then in 1938 he switched to combat service, and has hung up an equally brilliant record as a divisional and corps commander . . . Lieut. Allen R. Woodacre of New Bedford, Mass., has a very handsome handwriting and put it to unusual use the other day. A soldier asked: "Sir, will you do me a personal favor. I have a new girl and I want to impress her. Will you copy this letter to her in your handwriting. You write mighty pretty?" . . . Col. George Barker, brainy chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps, needs no bugle to get him up in the morning. Long before first call he is poring over his maps preparing orders for the day's operations . . . With tens of thousands of soldiers in the maneuver area, Bell telephone is doing a huge pay-station business. However, there has been only one case of defrauding the company by the use of slugs. The culprit was caught.

U. S. Sues D. C. Bank for $18,060

Recovery of $18,060 paid out by the Treasury Department on 144 checks allegedly forged by a paymaster's clerk in the Marine Corps here four years ago was sought in District Court yesterday in a suit filed by the Government against the National Metropolitan Bank, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Grace B. Stiles, an assistant, claimed in the petition that the Treasury had redeemed the checks for the bank unaware that they bore forged endorsements.

The checks—vouchers for mileage expenditures incurred by Marine Corps officers—had been fraudulently indorsed by James H. Foley, 37, a civilian employe of the Marines, who was found shot to death in November, 1936, in New York before FBI agents could reach him for questioning, the Government contends.

Photostatic copies of the checks attached to the petition indicated the alleged forgeries had covered a period of about 2½ years beginning in July of 1936 in amounts ranging from $96 to $1870.

De Gaulle in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon, Aug. 11 (AP).—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, arrived from Cairo today in this area where some of his forces are garrisoned.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BERTIE HELLMAN, attractive girl half of the Hellman piano duo in the Neptune Room

"NO! NO! MISS RAYE!" said Parker of the Madrillon last week. It broke his heart, but he had to tell Martha Raye that not even she could enter the Madrillon in slacks and pigtails. So the ineffable Martha went elsewhere. Head Man Peter Borras wasn't around when Parker had to enforce this rule. But he says Parker was right, though if he (Borras) had been present, he probably would have relaxed the rule to the extent of offering La Raye a table, though it would not have been permissible for her to dance. . . . This isn't the first time the Madrillon has stuck to its regulations without fear or favor. A few seasons ago George Marshall, high-strung owner of the Redskins, showed up in a blue shirt at one of Madrillon's formal affairs. He didn't get in and we're told the ensuing dialogue was hectic.

Maestro Paul Kain of Glen Echo is plumb kerflummuxed about the airplane he bought a few months ago. Since the Government grounded all civilian planes, Paul can't fly his sky-buggy and he can't park it at the airport. What to do?

HISTORY AHEAD OF TIME. Leo, astrologist of the Mayfair, gives us the following short order of coming history. Between August 11 and September 10 the naval power of the United Nations will be launched full force in the Pacific. By November 11 much territory will have been repossessed and the Rising Sun will be setting. When the cherry blossoms bloom again the war will be over. Gandhi and his pals will be "drastically readjusted."

COCKTAIL HOURS are latening. Time was when the cocktail lounges emptied right around 7 o'clock. But with Government hours extended and execs working overtime, there's a tendency to arrive late and linger a while—quite a while. The Mayflower Lounge is at its busiest from 6:30 until considerably after 8. The Rainbow Room and the Hi Hat have recently lengthened their cocktail hour music until 7:30.

A linguistic lark is Jacquelina Clark (look, poetry!) now at Del Rio. She sings in Spanish, Greek, French, Russian and Italian. Oh, yes! And English.

"GALLUP POLL" IN OLMSTED'S. Regular customers at Olmsted's have been voicing such opposed views on the spot's proposed redecoration that the management is going to hold a "Gallup Poll" of their patrons' opinions on this subject. The result will govern the degree and type of the Olmsted transformation.

CONTAGIOUS AND CALORIFIC. "Drums of Hawaii," as done by the Aloha Maids and Ray Kinney's band in the Victory Room. The Kinney drummer goes into tympani hysterics while the hula maids sit on the floor and do a Hawaiian variety of "table jive" . . . "Knock Me a Kiss," Ginny Braynard's new osculatory originality with Jack Coffey's band at Uline's Summer Garden. . . . "Chapenacas," as done by the Fedricos at the Lotus. Everybody drops his knives forks or glasses and claps vigorously . . . "Put-Put-Put," new comedy tune being done by Eve Knight in the King Cole Room. "Madelaine" when it's sung with a swing and shake by Sid Cowen at Crossroads . . . "You're Easy to Dance With," as played flipy and brightly by Pete Macias' band at the Lounge Riviera . . . "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow," the bit of sparkling musical humor being played by Adrian Rollini's group in the Dubonnet Room. . . . Thos practically homicidal "hot licks" tossed out so casually by Paul Perkins' Bayou band at the Log Tavern . . . The hill billy comedy that Merry-Land's Alice Winstead gives, free for nothing, along with her caroling of hit parade numbers. And we're hearing much praise for the low-down blues sung by tiny Jackie Seuberth with Jack Baird's band at the Louisiana.

Doris Leavitt, astrologist, is the newest addition to El Patio. Besides knowing all about the stars, Doris is a very chic person, was born under the sign of Leo.

STAFF GAZETTE. Arthur d'Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh, is on his first vacation in seven years . . . Manager Costello of Restaurant "400" has been wearing a red, white and blue lapel pin for three years. Which certainly makes him for Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor . . . Looking forward to a vacation is Otto Pangratz, the fine maitre d'hotel of the Roger Smith Hotel. His last year's vacation went all askew when he had to spend a couple of weeks in the hospital instead of visiting his grandchildren . . . Robert Kehl, the ever suave maitre d'hotel of the Shoreham, is the doyen of his profession in Washington. He's been here since World War I, when he was at the famed St. Mark's, first night club of the Capitol . . . Jack Darling, manager of the Plymouth, is the youngest night spot manager in town. Anyway, he looks the youngest.

WHAT'S COOKIN' Department. The Burlington proudly announces that all the vegetables, eggs and poultry served in its coffee shop come from a farm just outside of Washington, are fresher 'n fresh. . . . If you go to the Chinese Village, try some "moo goo guy pan" and don't be scared by the name. It's breast of chicken with Chinese vegetables and delicious . . . Listen to what you can get at River Bend's "Piggy Party" tonight. Chicken chow mein, weiners with cabbage, chile con carne, sausage and potato salad, five kinds of sandwiches, all the beer you can drink. And all for $1.25! . . . The frog leg platter at Burt's Trans-Lux stars jumbo size legs so big that they look as though they'd been part of capons.

If you hear that the composer of "Poet and Peasant" has burst from his sepulchre, it'll be because of what "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal is doing to his opus.

William Jameson
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY

RIVER BEND
OPEN EVERY NITE
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
8 to 11:45 P.M.
$1.25 person inc. tax
Dance to
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3232 for Reservations

PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
Featuring SAMMY MARKS at the Piano (Composer of "Twilight Serenade")
Excellent Entertainment
DINNER from 65c
5 to 9
You will enjoy our delicious food.
Dinner 9 to Closing
Eddie Whitesell
Jack Norman
Dancing—Entertainment
6 P.M. to Closing
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
624 14th St. N.W.

AIR COOLED ENTERTAINMENT
8 BROADWAY BEAUTIES found in a BROADWAY REVUE
• BETTY CLARE Tap Acrobatic
• The FREDERICOS From Hollywood
• PALMER & DOREEN "Magic Bartender"
• 2 ORCHESTRAS BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
• BUDDY SHANER
• BUNNY HARE
No Cover Charge
Dinner $1.10 (Sat.-Sup., $1.25)
Lunch, 50c (Sat., 55c)
LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Air-Conditioned

4 KEYBOARDS
Complete ORCHESTRAL EFFECTS
COLLINS & ARLO
Novachord & Hammond Organ
Bob & Bertie HELLMAN
Europe's Peerless Pianists
4 Keyboard producing a complete symphony of sound. Washington's most sensational musical ensemble.
Entertainment
Cocktail 3:30-6
Supper 6-1 A.M.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle Restaurant
13th & E Sts. N.W.

HERB SACHS' Air Conditioned DEL RIO
CARL RAVAZZA
Romantic Voice of the West and His ORCHESTRA
ENTERTAINING DURING COCKTAILS
JACQUELINE STUART
Accordionist & Songs
COCKTAIL HOUR 4:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
Herb Sachs
DEL RIO

BINE and DANCE
WHERE "FOOD IS FIT FOR ROYALTY" AND ENTERTAINMENT IS SUPREME
Jack "Jive" Schafer
(Washington's Own)
and His Popular Orchestra
BROADWAY REVUES 3 TIMES NIGHTLY
7:30, 10:15, 12:30 A. M.
Dinner from $1.00
(Saturday & Sunday $1.10)
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 1700
AIR-CONDITIONED

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Most Popular Place in Town
Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge
50 Different Drinks at 30c
Only Bonded Whiskey Used In All Mixed Drinks; Old Argus Imported Scotch, 8 years old.....
30c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador HOTEL
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Host to the Nation
"THANK YOU" —sez you.
"THANK YOU" —sez we.
We are glad the
New Cocktail Hour
4 to 7
has met with your approval. It is designed to more conveniently serve you—under the changing office hours. Marie Hurtado, with his Trio; and Marita Navedo, with her Latin-American Songs furnish agreeable entertainment—and you can dance if you wish.
Come Also for
Luncheon—11:30 to 3
Dinner—5 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing from 7:30
Supper—10 to 1
Two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing.

DUBONNET ROOM
dinner dancing
To Sophisticated dance music in a gay, irresistible atmosphere.
From 5 'Til Closing
Featuring
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO
Cocktail & Supper Dancing
Washington, Washington, St. Arlington, Va.
LEE SHERATON HOTEL

KING COLE ROOM
EVELYN KNIGHT

RAY RAFOLS' HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
400
Restaurant
LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 75¢ SERVED A LA CARTE
AIR-COOLED LUXURIOUS ROOM
OPEN 7:30 A.M.
1637 K ST. N.W.

PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORK.
OF 12 WITH VOCALS BY HIS O'BRIEN SISTERS JUST ABOUT THE LAST WORD IN SWEET AND HOT RHYTHM. 9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EX. SUN. AT AIR-COOLED SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM NEXT TO THE SWIM POOL AT THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
GLEN ECHO
25c R. T. ST. CAR 40 MIN.
TO ENJOY THREE HOURS OF DANCING AT 30c FOR LADIES AND 50c GENTLEMEN WHICH INCLUDES FED. TAX.

DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Sat. 55c
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 12-Pc. Orch.
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
Tuesday Night: Talent Night
Wed. Night: Community Sing
500 TABLES
BEER Mug, 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town—Newly Air-Conditioned.
Summer Garden
Uline Ice Arena
3rd and M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

CROSS ROADS
STAND UP AND DRINK . . . AT OUR DIAMOND BAR UNTIL 3 A. M.
Dance to Music by Ralph HAWKINS
And His New Famous CROSS ROADS BAND!
With CARROL JAMES, Vocalist
DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Beginning at 9:45 P. M.
Chicken & Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS AT 4 P. M.
Reservations: WA. 3030

Hawaiian Surroundings
Victory Room
MARIA KRAMER, Presents
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
BETTY HOLT
Famous Movie Star
THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Dinner 75¢
Music for Dancing 7 to 11
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
DE 6100 Direct Connection to Rooms

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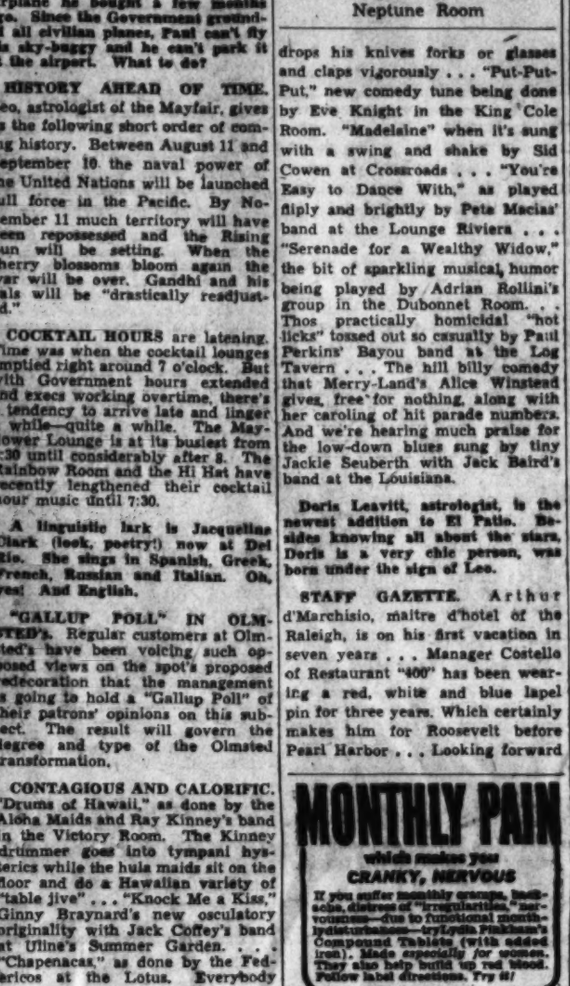
LIGHTWEIGHT TAN GABARDINE. INCLUDES BLOUSE AND SLACKS
31.50
Extra Slacks 8.50
The kind of natty uniform that will have your fellow officers asking "who's your tailor?" Light in weight, yet with all the stamina a fighting man expects! And they're wrinkle resistant to a remarkable degree. Regulation-tan uniforms in sizes for regulars, shorts, and longs. The Hecht Co.—Military Shop—Second Floor.
ARMY OFFICERS' 29.50
White Palm Beach Uniforms Reduced to 24.50
The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

MONTHLY PAIN
which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer monthly cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!



WE'RE IN A WAR; a fact that is being brought home to us in many ways. No longer can we enjoy all the privileges to which we have become accustomed. Johnny can't use the car. Mother can't bake so many cakes.

Place the blame squarely where it belongs—in Berlin. The shadow that has darkened so much of the world has touched our shores. It *could* lengthen still farther; could bar our freedom of speech, press and worship; yes, even our right to travel when and where we choose. We can't let that happen.

What are we doing about it? Ask any Union Pacific man. He'll tell you that he and thousands of other American railroad workers are exerting every effort to stop that creeping shadow; that they are doing a tremendous job of transporting armament and munitions as fast as our factories can turn them out . . . of transporting troops in ever-increasing numbers. It's a job that must be done so that we Americans may always feel free to go wherever we please, unquestioned and without fear.

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route

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Joining the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard? . . . Then this bank can relieve you of the responsibilities which have been yours in civilian life and now must be delegated elsewhere.

You may arrange for us, under power of attorney or as agent, to perform the following services during your absence.

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—Accept all or part of your pay which you allot for deposit to your account in this bank.

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Your interests will be protected by the experience of our directors and officers and the trained efficiency of our staff. As Washington's first trust company, established in 1889, we present a record of more than half a century's uninterrupted service.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F STREET AT 9th & 17th STREET AT G

Montgomery Schools Open Sept. 15

Montgomery County (Md.) schools will open September 14 and close June 15, the county Board of Education decided yesterday at its first meeting in the new board quarters in the Social Agencies Building at Rockville, Md.

The schools are scheduled to be in session 184 days, with 13 school holidays occurring during the session, one for State Teachers meeting in October, one on general election day in November, two for Thanksgiving, seven for Christmas, and two for Easter.

The board awarded the contract for construction of two temporary classrooms at Westbrook School to Frank H. Karn & Son, Rockville, whose bid of $3443 was low. The board authorized work to begin as soon as approval is received from the War Production Board for the use of necessary materials. The rooms will be one-story wooden buildings.

Resignation of Claude Hobbs as trustee of the Colesville School, and Courtland Townsend, trustee of Kensington elementary school, were accepted. Mrs. Leona Rush was appointed trustee at the Colesville School.

Five Policemen Get 60-Day Terms

Five special policemen were appointed for 60-day terms yesterday by the Montgomery County commissioners at their meeting in Rockville. The men will be paid monthly salaries of $150 and will report to Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman today to begin work.

The appointees are Eugene Brown, Kensington; Franklin Fisher, Rockville; J. Douglas Love, Takoma Park; Leo C. Hull, Glenmont, and Robert L. Cosgrove, Capitol View. County Commissioner John Oxley, anti-organization Democrat, asked that he be recorded as "not voting."

The commissioners employed the accounting firm of LaFrentz & Co. of Baltimore to conduct the annual audit of county accounts and also the accounts of the liquor control board and the wholesale beer department of the liquor board.

The meeting of the county commissioners was recessed to permit attendance at the funeral services for Hanson G. Cashell, register of will for the county for the past 12 years, who died of a heart attack at his home near Redland Saturday.

Courthouse employes were excused so they could attend the funeral.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

IT SURE WAS A LUCKY DAY FOR SPORT AND ME WHEN I FOUND OUT ABOUT MILK-BONE TINY-BITS!

IT'S DEPENDABLE—Time-tested quality has made Milk-Bone the choice of Dog-owners for years.

IT'S NUTRITIOUS—Contains FIVE vital vitamins. Also milk, high protein beef meat meal, fish liver oil, yeast, whole wheat flour.

IT'S A TIME-SAVER—Just pour Tiny-Bits into a dish, add warm water, broth or bits of meat and vegetables.

IT'S ECONOMICAL—You don't pay for moisture in Tiny-Bits—it's dry... concentrated. Buy a package today!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Company, Dept. WP-8
449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C.
Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE TINY-BITS. (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
Name
Address
City and State

Fish Signs for Ballot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT THE POLLS—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York, seeking renomination in President Roosevelt's home district, signs the registration book preparatory to casting his ballot in yesterday's primary election. Mrs. Fish (center) watches. The registrar (seated, left) is Mrs. Edward Swinburne

PRIMARIES, from Page 1

called for the nomination of Bennet.

The bitter fight involving Fish, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee overshadowed 25 other congressional contests in balloting which tested Presidential influence and pre-war foreign policies. Ten other incumbents were opposed for renomination.

Delegates Selected

Voters nominated 43 national representatives and 201 State legislators and chose convention delegates who will pick candidates for Governor later this month.

Early today there were no returns indicating the trend in the delegate elections.

Sweeney Defeated In Ohio Balloting

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP).—A veteran Ohio Democratic Congressman who oppposed prewar foreign policies of the Administration went down to defeat tonight in his bid for renomination.

Two Republican congressional colleagues who took a similar position before Pearl Harbor, appeared, however, to be assured renomination in returns from today's primary. They were Representatives Charles H. Elston of the First District (Cincinnati) and John M. Vorys of the Twelfth (Columbus).

Feighan Defeats Sweeney

Representative Martin L. Sweeney, who was opposed by Democratic Party leaders in the Twentieth (Cleveland) District, by all three Cleveland newspapers and Democratic Mayor Frank J. Lausche, trailed Michael A. Feighan, Cleveland attorney and former State legislator.

Returns from 175 of 277 precincts gave: Feighan, 10,796; Sweeney, 7385..

Sweeney, who has been in Congress since 1931, issued a statement tonight asserting he would "let time and history vindicate my position."

Backs War Policies

Feighan had told citizens that they would show by their vote whether Cleveland was for or against President Roosevelt's war measures.

Representative Elston, whose opponent called him the "man Friday" of United States Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, received 4164 votes in returns from 300 of 389 precincts. His opponent, Victor Heintz, got 1147.

Representative Vorys, a World War flyer, piled up 5127 votes in 150 of 482 precincts. His opponent, Melville D. Frank, received 1758.

A five-man contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor developed into a two-man race with former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster clinging to a slight margin over State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson. The count in 4212 of the State's 8853 precincts gave McSweeney 48,314; Ferguson 26,618.

The three other candidates virtually out of the running were Walter F. Heer, Columbus Democratic leader; Clarence H. Knisley, former State treasurer, and Frank A. Dye, Columbus attorney.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee will run in the November 3 election against a two-term Republican Governor, John W. Bricker, who was renominated for the fourth time today without opposition.

McClellan Wins Arkansas Race

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11 (AP).—Attorney General Jack Holt conceded tonight that former Congressman John L. McClellan had won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in today's run-off primary.

The Associated Press tabulation, based on returns from 1260 of the 2149 precincts, gave: Holt, 37,534; McClellan, 61,246.

In the Second Congressional District, Representative Wilbur Mills, seeking a third term, led O. B. Robbins, Heber Springs banker, by 4532 to 2864 on returns from 127 of 356 precincts.

Former University of Arkansas President J. W. Fulbright held a lead over Supreme Court Justice Karl Greenhaw in the Third Congressional District run-off for the seat left vacant by Congressman Clyde Ellis. Returns from 99 of 289 precincts gave Fulbright 3253 and Greenhaw 2158.

Coffee Concedes Defeat in Nebraska

Omaha, Aug. 11 (AP).—Representative Harry B. Coffee conceded tonight Foster May, Omaha radio announcer, had won the Democratic nomination for the Nebraska Senate seat now held by veteran Senator George W. Norris, who did not run in the primary.

In 401 of the State's 2046 precincts, May rolled up 6720 votes and Coffee was second in the seven-man field with 4297. Other contenders trailed far behind.

Coffee's opponents campaigned against his pre-Pearl Habor Congressional record, claiming it represented obstructionist tactics.

Apparently assured of the Republican nomination was Kenneth S. Wherry, State party chairman, whose commanding lead grew as the night wore on.

Norris has not stated his intentions, but friends here have predicted he would run again as an independent in the general election.

Wherry's Lead Grows

Wherry's total in 201 precincts grew to 6662. Hugh B. Ashmore, southwestern Nebraska farmer, had 1922 and Voyle D. Rector, Omaha, 1061.

Bidding for renomination, Republican Gov. Dwight Griswold had 8524 votes in 127 precincts, against 3795 for his only opponent, Charles B. Warner of Waverly. Former Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln was well ahead for the Democratic nomination.

Senator Thomas Leads Voting in Idaho

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP).—United States Senator John Thomas, accused by his opponents of non-support of pre-Pearl Habor defense measures, took an early lead tonight for Republican renomination in Idaho's primary election.

Twenty-one complete precincts of 846 in the State gave him 545 votes to 228 for Presley F. Horner of Caldwell, and 200 for John C. Sanborn of Hagerman.

Radio Entertainer Glen Taylor of Pocatello led for the Democratic senatorial nomination with 418 votes in 21 precincts. Lieut. Gov. Charles S. Gossett had 377, Francis M. Bistline of Pocatello, 230; former District Judge James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls, 175, and Dr. Owen T. Stratton of Salmon, 68.

Hundreds Hurt In Guatemala Quake

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Aug. 11 (AP).—Reports coming in from western Guatemala today indicated that there was some loss of life and that several hundred persons were injured in the earthquake of last Thursday night.

Adm. Hepburn Heads Navy Policy Board

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday a reorganization of its top policy advisory agency, the general board, with Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, one-time commander in chief of the fleet, as chairman.

The appointment of Hepburn to this important position relieves him of his duties as director of the Office of Public Relations of the Navy and he is being succeeded in that post by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, who has been his assistant director.

(These appointments of Admiral Hepburn and Captain Lovette were exclusively forecast in yesterday's Post.—Editor's Note.)

In addition to the selection of Hepburn for the chairmanship of the board, the Navy announced that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, recently retired commander of the Asiatic Fleet, has been made a number of the policy group.

Hepburn, whose home is in Washington, is 64, and aside from his recent activities as director of Public Relations is best known for a survey made four years ago by a board which he headed of the need for additional naval and air bases on the coast of this country and its territories.

This board submitted the so-called Hepburn report which made numerous recommendations for strengthening American defenses in the Pacific.

Admiral Hart, 65, whose permanent home is in Sharon, Conn., saw considerable active service in the first months of the present war when he was in charge of the Asiatic Fleet, and subsequently of Allied naval forces in the southwest Pacific.

The reorganization of the board was described by the Navy as designed to bring to this agency, which advises Secretary Knox on policy matters, "a group of outstanding Naval officers well qualified through long experience to deal with the vital problems constantly arising under the stress of war."

As chairman, Hepburn replaces Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, 65, of Monmouth, Ill., who remains on the board as a member.

Other members, all of whom were previously on the board, are Admiral Claude C. Bloch, 64, of Bowling Green, Ky., a former commander in chief of the fleet; Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, 61, of Washington; Capt. Harry L. Pence, 59, of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Capt. John J. Mahoney, 50, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., secretary of the board.

Thus the reorganization has added two new members to the board and made Hepburn chairman in place of Sexton.

Trio Held for Jury In Three D. C. Murder Cases

Two men and a woman were charged with murder yesterday and held for the action of the grand jury following inquests into three local weekend murders

Russell Hunter, Negro, 19, 2007 Rosedale Street Northeast, was held in connection with the fatal stabbing of John Epps, Negro, 38, of 2013 Gales Street Northeast. The latter died at Casualty Hospital Saturday night

The other two deaths, both occurring Sunday morning, were the stabbings of Leroy Proctor, Negro, 23, of 1003 First Street Southwest and Charles Burton, Negro, 30, of 1758 Swann Street Northwest

In the Burton death, Mabel King, Negro, 19, of 1458 T Street Northwest, told police she stabbed him in the thigh, severing an artery, when he made advances toward her. He died at Freedman's Hospital two hours after the attack.

Augustus Fair, Negro, 45, of 1003 First Street Northwest, was held responsible in the Proctor slaying after witnesses testified Fair cut his throat at the First Street home shortly after midnight Saturday night. Proctor died at Casualty Hospital at 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

Montgomery Fusion Party Formed; Small Leads Ticket

Montgomery County (Md.) Republicans and antiorganization Democrats last night effected a fusion movement under the name of the Independent Party at a meeting in the office of former Judge Thomas C. Kelley in Rockville, Md.

The county Democratic organization was upset for the first time in years in 1934 by a Fusion Party composed of Republicans and Democrats, which captured the majority of places on the board of county commissioners, who control most of the patronage of the county.

Last night's meeting, seeking the same objective, selected a list of candidates who will run on the Independent ticket as a group. Petitions will be started today for the ticket. The law requires the signatures of 500 registered voters, which must then be published in a county newspaper before the names of the candidates can be placed on the ballot for the general election in November.

Judge Kelley said emphatically that the new fusion "has no connection with the Charter movement or any other movement in the county."

The slate was partially selected and will be completed today, Judge Kelley said.

Leading the ticket as candidate for State Senator is Clarence H. Small of Laytonsville, builder and former campaign manager for Mrs. Katharine Byron, who withdrew from the race for Congress last Friday. Small is a leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces of the county and was a strong supporter of Senator Millard E. Tydings in the purge campaign of 1938.

John R. Reeves, United States commissioner for Bethesda, Bethesda lawyer, is candidate for State's attorney. He withdrew his name from the Republican ballot Saturday, having filed for the same office.

County commissioner candidates are H. Deets Warfield (Democrat) of Damascus, First District; Walter Perry Johnson (Republican) of Germantown, incumbent, for Second District; Buell K. Gardner (Republican) of Rockville, Third District; Robert P. Dunlop (Democrat) of Chevy Chase, Fourth District; Col. Clarence V. Sayer (Republican), Mayor of Kensington, Fifth District.

For members of the State Legislature—Claude V. Hyson, Republican, Bethesda; Willard A. King, Democrat, Chevy Chase; Frank R. Long, Republican, Kensington; Mrs. Muriel B. Adams, Democrat, Chevy Chase; two to be selected.

Charles M. Orme, Democrat of Gaithersburg, former county chief of police, was named candidate for sheriff; J. William Garrett, Gaithersburg Republican, for register of wills, and Paul Imirie, Bethesda Democrat, for county treasurer.

Hanserd K. Presley, Takoma Park, and John D. Sadler, Edgemoor, both Republicans, were announced as candidates for judges of the Orphans' Court with another to be chosen.

No clerk of the Circuit Court is to be nominated and a county surveyor candidate will be selected later, Kelley said.

Charities Share In $147,081 Estate Of Miss C. E. Meek

A total of 21 bequests, including three of $7500 each to the Home for Incurables, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and the Salvation Army, were made from the $147,081 estate of the late Miss Charlotte E. Meek, according to a petition for probate of her will filed in District Court yesterday.

Miss Meek, who died July 18 at the age of 82, lived at 1830 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The bulk of the estate, amounting to about $116,000 in cash and securities, was left to three second cousins living in Bellefonte, Pa. Fourteen friends received $500 each, and $2000 was willed to the All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records
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AIR CONDITIONED
1800 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 7124
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from the DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Musak
In New York: 26 E. 60th St.

LIVE FOR LESS!
by refinancing your home at our new low rates...
FOR EXAMPLE
$35.61 MONTHLY
PAYS OFF A
$6000 LOAN
NO EXTRA CHARGES
Walker-Dunlop

TURN TO THIS NEAR-BY RESORT!
ONLY A FEW HOURS FROM WASHINGTON VIA CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs west va.

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Working Hands May Be Kept Beautiful

Special Care Aids Their Efficiency In Wartime Tasks

By Carolyn Abbott
Post Beauty Editor

"ALL HANDS on deck." That means everyone should be busy these days helping win the war. And there's precious little that any woman can accomplish without using her hands.

Women are finding themselves engaged in all kinds of work formerly done by men. Many of the hands that are doing this work have never been subjected to hard labor before. But there's no reason that the work should be "tough" on the hands, making them appear as hard-working ones.

Many women are now doing their housework for lack of domestic help. If they do not give their hands special care they may come up with "dishpan" hands. Women's hands today are also pitching hay, trimming hedges, doing precision work, making silk parachutes, rolling bandages and a host of other jobs.

The army of girls here in government jobs is making typewriters and adding machines hum. They know that calloused fingertips, tough thick cuticles and cracked brittle fingernails do not help their efficiency—and certainly not their pride.

Hand Troubles Hamper Work

Hangnails, cracks and fissures in the skin not only slow up work but also make hands more susceptible to infection. It's most uncomfortable to work with hands that are reddened, taut, chapped, rough or suffering from hangnails. Hands that do not "ache" are twice as efficient when comfortable and smooth. So, for sound, sensible reasons—efficiency plus glamour, let's consider the things that help hands to be "eloquent" — smooth, clear-skinned, ageless and fragrant.

The weekly manicure is a necessity, whether it is a professional one or one that is done in the boudoir. And that means a start-to-finish one, not just a hasty repair job. As the saying goes, "one swallow doesn't make a summer," nor does a coat of nail polish make a manicure. And between weekly manicures it is up to you to give the hands and nails daily care.

If you are one who has been "getting by" by covering up the nails with another coat of nail polish, stop fooling yourself. That's like putting on new make-up without cleansing the skin. Form the habit of giving your nails a manicure regularly. Do them on a certain day each wek.

New Fingernail Cream

A new cream to help correct the many fingernail iritations has been introduced. It is a creamy liquid and is applied with a brush such as is used in putting on nail polish. The cream can be put on right over nail polish, adding to the luster. Four oils in this cream lubricate and help restore nail health. Brittle, peeling, cracked or soft, the nails respond to treatment by this cream in a short time. The product can be used in the daytime but is best used at night. It should be massaged well into the cuticle with a circular movement.

The horny cuticle that sometimes forms at the nail edges will soften noticeably with the consistent use of this cream. With hosiery becoming such a problem, no one wants nicked finger nail edges to catch the delicate threads of hose, snagging or tearing them.

The problem of what to do for dirty hands when away from home has been solved by another cosmetic company. The solution is a magical substance that comes in transparent wafers resembling pale pink or blue cellophane. A single wafer washes the hands clean and leaves them soft and fragrant. It does not matter whether the water is hard or soft, hot or cold. The preparation dissolves quickly and turns into a fine white lather.

Another preparation to keep hands lovely is one smooth as a flower petal, and fragrant as a full-blown apple orchard. This perfumed hand lotion melts right into the hands. Non-sticky, non-greasy and wonderfully soothing, this lotion will protect your hands from roughness and redness, and helps to keep them soft and smooth. And its scent of apple blossoms will cling to your hands all day.

Girls who will be trekking schoolward soon, also those returning from vacations to their jobs, should be looking to their fingertips. The up-to-the-minute girl pictured here, so smart looking in her trim ensemble, has been given one of the novel beauty cases, containing long-wearing nail polish and lipstick, to take to college with her. This leather case has two-fold value, when empty it may be used as wallet or ration card case. For information concerning aids to hand beauty, call NAtional 4200, Extension 289

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Intention to Wed Divorcee May Mean That He Will Be Excommunicated From Church; Should She, Loving Him, Encourage His Intent?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My situation is this: In 1935, at the age of 17, I married a man with whom I lived unhappily for five years. Finally, after much thought, I decided to divorce him. Approximately one year thereafter, I met a man who is, I think, very nearly perfect. We find much pleasure in each other's company and seem to have everything in common, in the way of mental and social interests. We are thoroughly congenial.

We have spent practically all our free time together during the past year, with the result that I have fallen deeply in love with him and I am certain that he loves and respects me as much as I do him. The fact that I have been married is of no consequence to him personally, he says; but in order to marry me, he would have to give up his religion, which I feel sure, knowing him, would be a very difficult step, and might lead to regret and unhappiness on his part later.

He says frankly it would leave a great gap in his life to renounce the faith he has always professed; but that he is ready to do it willingly, since it is necessary. This decision is entirely his own. What I must decide is whether to let him do this. If I married him under such circumstances, would I have reason to feel that I had deprived him of something important to his happiness? Even though I love his sincerely and would honestly do all in my power to make him happy, could I compensate for the lack of spiritual comfort he derives from his church?

Would he, after giving up his religion, be the same man I fell in love with?—who is largely the person he is because of his faith, sincerity and devoutness. Anything you can say, to help make my decision (one way or the other) easier, will be deeply appreciated. Sincerely,

CATHERINE.

Case for Canon Law— And Girl's Conscience

DEAR CATHERINE: One infers that the man may be a member of the Roman Catholic faith. If, so, there is a margin of possibility that he may be jumping to unwarranted conclusions in assumming that because of your divorcee's status, you are irrevocably ineligible to become his wife, with the church's sanction. The Ecclesiastical Court of Matrimonial Cases of this diocese, would need to sift many technicalities of States and canon law,—as pertaining to your broken marriage,—before a relevant decision could be reached on the question. And even that decision, supposing it proved unfavorable, might be appealed (pursuant to precedent) to higher church authority, with the reasonable hope of procuring a final verdict in your favor.

Therefore, the man's parish priest is his logical first consultant, if obstacles in the way of his marriage to you are to be intelligently clarified.

On being made acquainted with the man's purpose to marry you, within the church, if possible—outside the church, if necessary—the priest will inquire into all ramifications of you. pre-existing marital contract, and submit his findings to the court aforementioned, in order to ascertain whether, in the eyes of the church, the abrogated contract continues to be morally binding—as it may, or may not, prove to be. But until church authority has spoken on that point, the man is not warranted in believing the problem is strictly one of conscience—in which he feels obliged to choose between renouncing you or his church affiliation.

Which brings us to a consideration of your essential question (variously expressed) namely: Is it right to assent to (and thus encourage) his willingness to surrender (if necessary) his church membership in favor of marriage to you? My reaction is this: I feel that I cannot intrude an opinion on that subject. You are confronted with a problem of conscience, pure and simple,—which is to say, a question which must be settled between the individual soul and Higher Consciousness; a question which no social counsellor has the moral right to try to influence; a question which bears directly on the subjective nature of the person (or persons) directly concerned,—and the dependable answer to which, therefore, can only be arrived at through fearlessly honest self searching.

M. H.

Suburban Shopping Trend Helps Meet Gasoline Shortage

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Stores are bringing their merchandise to the housewife to solve the gasoline shortage. Suburban housewives are findings it more and more difficult to get downtown to shop. Following the trend toward suburban shopping, Jelleffs opened its smart shop in Bethesda, Md., last week.

Two gala style shows, one in the afternoon, the other at night, gave eager customers their first peak into the shop. More than a capacity crowd attended each showing. Credit for this goes partly to the youthful WPB styled clothes which distinguish this shop. Much more credit also goes to the shop's new manager, Miss Lillian Jay, who is widely known for her clever and informal fashion shows staged while stylist for Jelleff's F Street store.

Still living up to her fashionist reputation, Miss Jay staged the two Bethesda shop shows. Her choice of local young Bethesda misses received special applause from an enthusiastic crowd. From berets to "Johnny Jeeps" (hats you turn inside out and wear as a breton), from fur coats to casual toppers, from young matron styles to ingenious mother-to-be dresses—all were included in the show.

Suburban shoppers will not only find the shop convenient but attractive to shop in. It is light and airy with every item of attire placed strategically on one floor where customers can readily see them.

Perhaps the fashion shows were indicative of a new era before us. Only missing were evening clothes. But many women will find these items to be extra baggage in their streamlined wardrobes this fall. One show spectator was heard to remark, "I never wear a long dress any more, but I always like to look at them!"

Yes, all these good things are in it!

"Garden Salad" COTTAGE CHEESE

Add new zest and sparkle to August menus . . . perk up those faded summer appetites . . . with our Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese.

Here's a light, fluffy, creamy cottage cheese, made fresh every day. And all through it are chopped celery, carrots, onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley. In fact, it's a complete salad in itself.

Just dip it from the container—and presto—you have an exciting stuffing for tomatoes or peppers . . . or a novel and delightful spread. Or simply serve it on a crisp lettuce leaf or a bed of watercress.

Ask your Chestnut Farms milkman—or your grocer—for Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese. Or call Michigan 1011. A full 12-oz. carton, only 17 cents.

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Don't miss Rudy Vallee with Joan Davis—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

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When you have $18.75 in your Stamp book, bring it to Jelleff's and we shall have a U. S. A. $25 War Bond, maturing in 10 years, laid away and ready for you!

This is the sort of installment buying of which your Government approves!

Mail and telephone orders given prompt attention!

FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.

Message to Shoppers

From D. C. Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Dept. and D. C. Administrator of Defense Transportation

Transportation is a difficult battle our country must not lose. Every shopper can do his or her part on the home front to win the fight. How? Read below.

1. **Best of all**—by leaving the private car at home and coming downtown to shop in street car or bus. This saves tires and wear on cars 100 per cent.
2. **Next best**—by sharing rides in private cars with other car owners. If four ride together, this saves tires and wear on cars 75 per cent.
3. **And in other case**—by shopping between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. (Thursday 12:30 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.), when there is room on street car and bus, and the stores are not crowded with Government or other workers.

Street Cars and Buses offer quick, convenient and inexpensive transportation to Jelleff's **where every convenience of shopping at not-too-high prices makes this Washington's most popular apparel store.**

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★ You're pitching in to help win the war . . . doing more . . . walking more! Surely these longer days on your feet deserve the priority of comfortable shoes—Selby Active Moderns! They have that "Made for Action" look . . . and beneath it are those famous Selby features that help you work harder and get more done with less foot-fatigue!

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Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Most Styles 8.95

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In the Capital Spotlight

Bethesda's Beehive—

—these days is the Red Cross office of the Montgomery County Chapter of the ARC. Staff assistants and Motor Corps members are putting in full-time work every day in the job of collecting and distributing their supplies; and in the paper work involved in that effort. Part of their mission is to turn out 10,000 hospital bed shirts and other supplies for the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. Left to right, in the office, are Mrs. Reginald F. Alexander and Mrs. William G. Hill of the Motor Corps, which carried supplies to workers in addition to other noncombatant duties. They also serve as ambulance drivers in air raids. Others in the picture are Mrs. John Yesair, chairman of staff assistants of the Bethesda branch, and Mrs. Joseph R. Redman, staff assistant chairman of the county chapter

Red Cross Aids Naval Hospital

Busy as bees these days are the members of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, for they have as their quota an item of 10,000 hospital bed shirts, which they are making for the Naval Hospital, as well as numerous other hospital supplies, such as first aid kits and surgical gowns.

A tour through their work rooms on Norwood Drive at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center is a revelation to the visitor. There one finds women working, probably harder than they've ever worked before in their lives, keeping at it through the heat of a Capital summer, and, most important, really producing results.

One of the most interesting places is the cutting room where groups are busy laying out materials and cutting them with the electric cutting machine, which does the job in large batches at a time. In another room more workers assemble the parts of the garments, stitch them and then press and pack the finished article.

Another fascinating spot is the first aid kit department. There the women are busy making first aid kits for air-raid wardens of the county. The most amazing part is the material they are using. It is from voting booths of the county, booths which have been made obsolete by the new voting machines now in use. The wood from the booths has long since disappeared. It was made up into stretchers. Practical people, these.

VACATIONS—

Jobs Are Jobs, and Vacations Hard to Get, Even for Volunteers

By Peggy Preston

Washington women engaged in the arduous tasks of the various volunteer defense services are having almost as much difficulty finding time for vacations this year as are the hard-pressed workers in war agencies. But a full-time job is a full-time job, whether one gets paid for it or not and in order to insure continued efficiency this fall most of them are managing a few weeks of rest away from the city.

When August came Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker found that she needed a vacation almost as much as did her doctor husband and is currently relaxing at a ranch in the North Carolina mountains. Mrs. Ecker has been giving six days a week to her job as chairman of the opportunities desk at the C. D. V.

Miss Nancy Hawkins, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins, has left her duties as a member of the Staff Assistance Corps at the District Red Cross headquarters and is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Refreshed from a holiday at Rehoboth Beach, Mrs. Theodore C. Wedel is back to take up her several jobs with war work organizations. As the wife of Rev. Wedel of Washington Cathedral and the mother of two children, she already had a full time job on her hands before entering the ranks of volunteer workers. However, like many another American woman today she has found that war demands make it necessary to fill each hour of the day with twice as much work as before. And having a son somewhere in the Pacific is but another reason for her service.

Miss Bertha R. Israel, whose full time volunteer job is the position of chief of the clerical department at C. D. V. O., is at present off on a two weeks' vacation.

Those who find it impossible to leave town right now because of their duties are taking time out these hot afternoons for indulgence in their favorite sports. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Nurse's Aide Corps of the American Red Cross, selects tennis as a form of relaxation. Mrs. Rowan is making her home for the duration with her parents, Gen and Mrs. W. A. Bethel, and works diligently at her appointed tasks while her husband Col. Rowan, U. S. Army, is seeing overseas service.

Another tennis enthusiast is Miss Mildred M. Ramsay, who after office hours may be found at a desk in the C. D. V. O. Miss Ramsay, whose father was Capt. Martin McMahon Ramsay, U. S. N., has lived in many parts of the world, but can think of no more exciting place to be than right here in Washington during these history-making days.

Mrs. John D. East, wife of the research assistant of the Lend-Lease Administration, finds that golf is a beneficial change from her long hours at the volunteer service headquarters. She is one of the many dozens of new women in Washington, whose husbands were brought here by the Government for war work, and, like most of the others, she has entered whole-heartedly into local organization staff work. A resident of Brooklyn, Mrs. East has been president of the board of directors of a settlement house there and has long been active in civic circles.

Hunter Bandys On Honeymoon

Currently on a wedding trip in the Lake Arrowhead region of the California Sierras are Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Scott Bandy, former Washingtonians who were married on Saturday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bandy is the former Miss Virginia Lowell Goff, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Seward Goff of Chevy Chase, and has spent much of her life in the South Sea Islands and the West Indies. She is a graduate of American University and attended the University of North Carolina. The bridegroom, a native of Richmond, formerly lived in this city. He studied at the Georgia School of Technology and is at present a research engineer with an aircraft company in Los Angeles.

Shot Off for New Post at Tangiers

Off for Tangiers as soon as he can get clipper accommodations is William W. Shot, career diplomat with a Southern drawl who originally hailed from Kansas. Mr. Shot is in hopes that his wife will be able to accompany him to his new post, where he will serve as Second Secretary.

One of the many diplomats evacuated from Europe, he formerly served as Second Secretary of the United States Legation in Budapest. He arrived in town not long ago and for the present is in the Near Eastern division of the State Department. In his 20 years of service in the Diplomatic Corps Mr. Shot has been stationed in many a capital including Paris, Berlin and Mexico City.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Potter of Takoma Park announce the birth of their third child, Arthur T. Potter, jr., on August 7, at their home.

Mrs. Black Is Hostess By Proxy

Alexandrians, including the "Lee Street crowd" (those who came over on the bus instead of the Mayflower), were out in full force yesterday at the party given on the lawn of Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black's home for the benefit of Russian War Relief. Justice and Mrs. Black are among the many "newcomers" who have taken one of the attractive remodeled homes on historic Lee Street.

Although Mrs. Black was hostess by proxy, as she is vacationing in Atlantic City, her sister, Mrs. Clifford Durr, was on hand to receive the guests and see that things ran smoothly. High point of the afternoon was the speech given by Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, in which she discussed the problems of Russian relief. Mrs. Black, who is recuperating from an illness, plans to be in Atlantic City, where she is the guest of Mrs. William Smathers, until September.

Among those assisting at the 5 until 7 o'clock fete were Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Miss Nancy Tackett, who heads the Alexandria committee; Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. J. O. Walker, head of the Junior Red Cross of Virginia, and Mrs. "Bud" Mathews. The Alexandrians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Walter Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Budwesky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mrs. Walter Craig, and dozens more.

A LA GAUCHO—

Brazilian Envoy and Mme. Martins Honor Visitors at Barbecue

By Carolyn Bell

In the best Gaucho style a Brazilian barbecue was given last night at the Embassy with a visiting general and a visiting Ambassador sharing honors at the colorful fete.

Things are never quiet for long around 3000 Massachusetts Avenue when peppery Maria Martins, and her Ambassador husband Carlos Martins are "in residence." Gathering in 30 or so guests—mostly officials or diplomats—they were hosts last night in the lantern-strung garden of the Embassy.

After the manner of southern Brazil, a shallow pit was dug in the garden and succulent lamb and beef were roasted slowly over a charcoal fire. Although no entertainment had been planned there was impromptu singing and good conversation following the meal featuring a hot barbecue sauce.

Cause of this festivity was the visit of the Chief of National Defense of Brazil Gen. Leitao de Calvalho who, with Mme. Carvaho, is making his headquarters at the Shoreham during his stay in Washington on the invitation of the United States Government. The general traveled from Miami to Washington in Gen. George C. Marshall's private plane.

Another cause for last night's barbecue was the presence in Washington of Jefferson Caffrey, United States Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro, who came here several days ago to report. Earlier in the day Ambassador and Mme. Martins were hosts at a luncheon in their honor at which the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was present. Also at the luncheon were the Brazilian Military Attache, Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt and Mme. Bittencourt

Joan Wells Is Married

After September 1, Hamilton Peacock Dorman and his bride, the former Miss Joan Wells, will make their home in Baltimore. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Dorman of Washington and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willard Wells of Farmington, Conn., where the marriage took place on Saturday.

The ceremony was performed in St. James' Episcopal Church at 4:30 with the Rev. L. Mark Brewster officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and a veil of fingertip-length illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Robert I. Hulsizer, jr., of Boston, who acted as matron of honor, was attired in yellow marquisette with matching veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Lacey, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Marynel Brewster of Farmington, Miss Janet English of West Hartford, Conn., and Miss Ruth Butler of Taunton, Mass. They wore identical gowns of aqua marquisette with matching veils and carried nosegays.

Parker S. Dorman of Washington was his brother's best man and ushers included William Lacey Wells, Frank Coffin, Carl Andrews and Robert Hulsizer. A reception for two hundred guests followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple departed on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a print jacket dress with matching accessories. She was graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Me., and the bridegroom attended Moses Brown School and Bates College, he is now a student at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine.

Australian Envoy, Wife Entertain

Entertaining at one of a series of dinners the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon were hosts last night at the legation on Cleveland Avenue.

The Minister, Sir Owen Dixon, will leave within a fortnight for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Bar Association.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco with their two children are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of Associate Justice Jackson, and Miss Mary Jackson have returned to their home in McLean, Va., following a stay in New York.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg has been joined here at Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Vandenberg, who has been spending most of the summer in the Middle West.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., have returned from their summer home at Great Barrington, Mass.

Representative Joseph C. Baldwin has returned to Washington from Westport Inn, New York, where he joined Mrs. Baldwin for several days.

The former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard are vacationing at Montauk, Long Island, and are stopping at Montauk Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood have returned after a trip to New York, where they stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Evans Bond of Chevy Chase, Md., has left for a trip to Canada. En route she stopped in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after spending some time in Bangor, Me., and New York State.

Mrs. Julius Lulley has left for a week's stay in New York, where she will visit her father, L. Solomon.

Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Holcombe Take Trip

With their husbands away on overseas duty, both Mrs. Roy W. Baker and Mrs. William Henry Holcombe manage to keep busy and have recently left for a jaunt to Gibson Island Club on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Baker, who makes her home in Chevy Chase, is wife of the United States Consul at Bristol, England. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Holcombe, who lives in Belle Haven, near Alexandria, is the wife of Colonel Holcombe, who left in February to join the staff of Lieut. Gen. oseph W. Stillwell in India. Both of them have their sons, Walker Baker and Thomas Holcombe, with them.

Over the Labor Day weekend Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Thomas plan to join her oldest son, Cadet William Henry Holcombe, jr., at the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he is a member of the "plebe" class which entered this year. He is the third generation of his family to attend the academy. They will be at the Thayer Hotel over the weekend.

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Each ticket clearly indicates the price now and at the sale's end so you may see the important saving.

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Debutante Coats, Sixth Floor

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Gormans Now En Route West After Wedding

En route to the West Coast are Ensign and Mrs. Thomas James Gorman, Jr., who were married at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on July 28 at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson. Ensign Gorman, who is with the United States Coast Guard, will be assigned to sea duty upon his arrival at the Coast.

The bride is the former Miss Imogene Boalich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snow Boalich of this city. Her only attendant was Mrs. Don Gustin of this city and the bridegroom's father, Thomas J. Gorman, deputy commissioner of customs, served as best man.

Mrs. Gorman attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and was serving as engineer-draftsman with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Ensign Gorman studied law at the University of Maryland and George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

On the Spot

If you value your clothes (and who doesn't these days?) tell your dry cleaner what caused the spot. Identify the stain as Sunday night's Martini, junior's strained spinach, or whatever. A quality dry cleaner will then know exactly what spotting agent to use, without wasted time and testing.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Nils Gothard Brekke, the former Miss Gervais Wallace, daughter of Capt. William Clifton Wallace, U. S. N., whose wedding took place recently in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The Rev. Armand Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Church, officiated

'Foot-Nastics' Will Reduce Thick Ankles

By Ida Jean Kain

ANY woman with noticeably thick ankles and heavy calves is like the peacock whose elegant plumage is supposed to drag in embarrassment every time he looks down at his unlovely feet. If Miss Thick Ankles had her way she would live in slacks and an evening dress—and here we are with dresses shorter than they have been in 20 years.

But here is good news. Marguerite Benson, Manhattan originator of an exercise technique she has dubbed "foot-nastics," promises that what you can do toward slimming down ankles and calves is limited only by your willingness to cooperate. By "cooperate" she means work.

"Foot-nastics"

Beyond that she holds out no definite promise, and neither do I. But the day I visited her gymnasium I met a delighted young college girl who informed me that she had lost one-fourth inch from her ankles within three weeks and that she was looking forward to having a nice pair of legs.

First and always you must be prepared to exercise every day. Naturally, your feet should receive major consideration. But it may be that you need exercises for the thighs and hips, or for posture correction. Poor feet and ankles and bad posture seem to go together. My college student acquaintance told me she had lost a horrid little hump between her shoulders along with that fractional inch off the ankles.

Miss Benson says the trouble is with the "connective tissue which is interlarded with fat and very weak." The program is also connective. What helps your feet improves your looks and well-being generally.

Walk on Heels

Kick off your shoes and walk on heels with toes pointed high in air. Walk a certain number of paces every night. Then stand with one hand braced against a door, one leg held straight out, and work your feet up and down from the ankle, pointing toes hard, then curling toes up toward instep and pointing heels hard. Do this 10 times, and shift to other leg. For a third exercise sit on a chair with one leg crossed over the other. Point the heel hard and keep it pointed as you rotate the foot from the ankle, first in one direction, then the other.

Bathe your feet in an epsom salts solution every night and massage them with cream, pulling each toe out to its full length with a gentle but firm motion. Finally, sleep with feet elevated. Miss Benson suggests stacking cotton blankets under the bottom sheet so that your feet will be elevated from 12 to 18 inches.

See to it that your stockings are loose at the toes—what you might consider a size too large—and that you have a full inch of room between the end of your longest toe and the end of the toe of your shoe. For utility wear, an oxford type shoe with a 2-inch heel is advised. These foot measures give you better legs.

'Cool Black' Prevails In Hollywood

Hollywood—"Cool black," they're calling it this summer, an apt description. This season many more suits than customary are being made of black cottons and rayons, because black is practical in a world suddenly working long hours, because black is smarter, come nightfall, when you decided to stay in town for dinner.

Cool example of cool black is the suit of black faille which Claudette Colbert selected. It's slim and trim, with a button-up jacket unrelieved by any ornament. Even the blouse is black.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Kitchen Front

MEDALS and decorations for the unsung heroines of the war—the housewives who do the carrot scraping, the orange squeezing, the chain store marketing, the patching, the washing, the ironing, the making over of old clothes, and stretching of the budget to meet the income taxes—will be asked of Congress by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The stalwart president of the Do Something About It League announced her latest project at her press conference yesterday. "All we read or hear about nowadays," she said, "is what the WAACS or the WAVES or the socialite war workers in spiffy uniforms, or the women in war industries are doing. But what about the women who work alone and unsung at the kitchen sink, who have no rank, no uniforms, no definite working hours, and whose work is never done? What about the women who must keep up the home living standards, and run their houses and cook for and clean after large families without help of any kind, and with marketing becoming more difficult and dollars contracting every minute?

Honors Awarded To Spinach Strainers

"In every neighborhood we see them—struggling home with big boxes of groceries on their shoulders or in their carts, and over their arms two or three hangers with dresses they are bringin home from the cash and carry cleaners. These women have been up from dawn squeezing orange juice, getting breakfast, washing dishes, cleaning sinks and coffee pots, defrosting refrigerators, making beds, oiling floors, and now they are going home to a siege of carrot scraping, potato peeling and to racking their brains over how to prepare a beefless dinner that will not cause the man of the house to push back his plate haughtily and stride from the dining room."

"Just what do you intend to do to help these women?" asked a second front won" editorial writer.

"First, I am going to ask Congress to grant a Distinguished Service Kitchen Cross. This will be conferred upon women who have made notable accomplishments in the field of spinach straining and other vitamin activities; also to women who have marked up endurance records standing at the meat counters in chain stores; also to women who have set walking records going from one store to another in search of coffee, tea, paper towels and napkins, canned peas or pineapple and other supplies that stores are always out of; also to women who manage to keep family peace without serving steak or roast beef and to make fish palatable two times a week to husbands with inland backgrounds; also to women who in spite of doing KP duty 12 hours daily have managed to let down the hems and let out—or in—the waistlines on a lot of children's dresses before school opens."

No Privates In This Army

Mrs. DeGoofey also announced she would seek legislation to have "smart" uniforms designed for housewives.

"Then as the members of the Kitchen Front win medals and decorations," she explained, "they can display them against the backgrounds of their uniforms. I also hope to make it possible for them to carry swagger sticks."

"How darling!" exclaimed a representative of Chic Magazine. "Will you also have officers' insignia?"

"All the members of the Kitchen Front will be officers," explained Mrs. DeGoofey. "There will be no privates! Every member of the Front will start as a corporal. It's more democratic that way."

"How can anyone be a corporal without having a squad?" asked a military analyst.

"The squad will consist of the Kitchen Front member's family."

"Wait a minute! Where does that put the man of the House?" asked a representative of the Men Are as Good as Women magazine.

"Just where he belongs," was the reply. "Especially when he complains the coffee is too weak, the oatmeal too lumpy and that they never have anything different for breakfast."

War to Dictate Cosmetic Refills In Near Future

PARTICULARLY important these days is the matter of economizing in every way possible in packaging. The day isn't too far off when you'll take your lipstick case for a refill, like refilling a cigarette lighter. Though the time hasn't yet arrived, we may all see the day when bottles and jars must also be turned in before we can buy new creams and lotions. In the meantime, buy cosmetics—creams, lotions, cologne, perfume—in the largest jars possible for this saves packaging. If you find large jars awkward to handle daily, do as Lucille does; transfer a little at a time to the lovely small bottles you already have on your dressing table.

And speaking of those jars, if you're the proud possessor of gorgeous intricacies of cut glass, take care of them. There aren't any more—for the duration.

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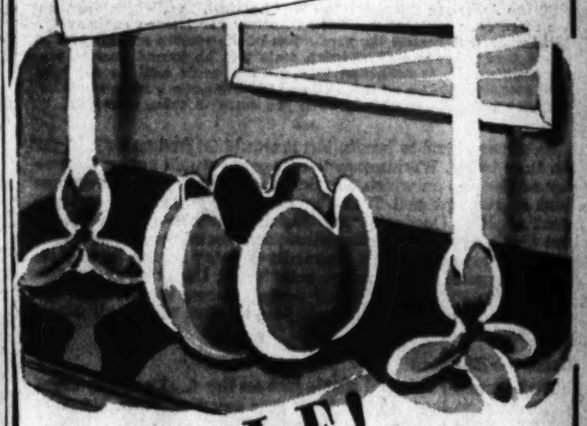

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CONSOLE SET
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The very second you see it you'll know this low price is a superb value. The graceful bowl is 7 inches in diameter. The two candle-holders are 3 inches high. The three-piece set comes in richly glazed white or pastel California pottery.

LANSBURGH'S—Pottery—Sixth Floor

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Use it on dressing table—on wall in the bedroom (put your bottles and jars on it). Beautiful round mirror is 17¼ inches in diameter. Clear window glass is double silvered for perfect reflection and longer service. Sturdy wood tissue compartment. Easy-to-clean white enamel finish.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Canteen Picture to Have A Star-Spangled Cast

Producer to Donate Profit to Theater Wing; Wanger's 'Eagle Squadron' for RKO-Keith's; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHEN SOL LESSER completes his picturization of the colorful and dramatic story of "Stage Door Canteen," the film will be distributed as a United Artists attraction and should be something for U. A., to flap its wings and crow about.

DIANA BARRYMORE

Having recently been in the East getting first-hand material on the operation of the parent Stage Door Canteen in New York, and those that have opened since, or are about to open—including Washington's—Mr. Lesser has no notions of stinting his production. It is expected that from nine to a dozen of Broadway's outstanding stars, as well as a similar number of motion picture "names" and radio celebrities, forming a galaxy of at least 30 top-ranking artists, will be seen in the picture. There would have to be that many to lend any sort of verisimilitude to the reproduction of the nightly scene in the New York canteen. Furthermore, no less than four big-name bands, perhaps more, will appear in the film through the cooperation of the Music Corporation of America. Delmer Daves has been retained to write the screenplay.

Of course, there is a reason for all this concentration of talent in a single picture.

"Stage Door Canteen," like the Warner Brothers picturization of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," will be in the nature of a patriotic service to the war effort. According to his agreement with the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., which operates the stage door canteens for United Nations servicemen exclusively, Mr. Lesser will finance the production of the picture and all profits above production and distribution costs will be turned over to the organization. It is estimated that the net profit will be not less than $500,000. Half a million dollars will buy quite a mess of coffee and sinkers and sandwiches, when you come to think about it!

Habits are hard to break, but it would be just as well if, for the time being, Washington theatergoers would forget Thursday as the day on which the ticket sale opens for new attractions at the National Theater. Seats for the return engagement of Max Gordon's "My Sister Eileen"—with the same cast that played here in the piece for a fortnight last season—next offering on E Street, opened yesterday at the box-office. The price scale, incidentally, remains at the popular level—50 cents to $1.50 for evening performances; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 50 cents to $1. Tax added all along the line.

Blame the Blackout

That surprise air-raid alert, just as the final curtain came down, was no boon to the reviewers covering "The Moon Is Down," at the National Theater Monday night, even if it did supply a realistic climax to an evening of contemplation of the war and its effects upon a conquered country. It dragged a too-near deadline uncomfortably closer and converted comparative leisure into a last-minute rush. Which may or may not be extenuation, in one instance at least, for failure to applaud the work of E. J. Ballantine, in the role of Mr. Steinbeck's contemptible little Quisling. Mr. Ballantine made the character quite as obnoxious to his fellow-townsmen, the Nazis and the audience as it was intended to be and should have been given public credit for the effectiveness of his pretending. He hereby is.

One suspects that George Gaul's orchestra was not too happy about the blackout, either. For half an hour they diverted the locked-in customers by putting on an impromptu concert. Which was very lovely, except that, under the circumstances, there was something less than complete reassurance in the melodious implications of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes!"

Although the popularity of "The Pride of the Yankees" shows no signs of abating, Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's, is taking time by the fetlock, or whatever, and announcing a switch in the attraction to follow on Fifteenth Street. In view of its timeliness and the enormous response it has elicited wherever shown, Walter Wanger's production of "Eagle Squadron" is being rushed in to succeed "Pride," instead of Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," as has been trailered all over the place, up to now. If "Eagle Squadron" is as good as its cast, it will be something. Diana Barrymore is the femme lead.

How-to-Write-a-Short-Story Note

In announcing forthcoming titles across the bottom of its letterheads, United Artists is telling a gruesome tale that goes something like this: "Young Widow," "Dishonored Lady," "Guest in the House," "G-String Murders!"

Propeller of Romantic Interest

EVELYN KEYES,

rising young screen actress, who supplies the love interest in Columbia's oft-deferred "Flight Lieutenant," now definitely announced as the first-run attraction for the week opening Friday at the Metropolitan Theater. Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford appear in the stellar male roles

HEDDA HOPPER

Do Have a Bon-Bon!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 11. Joan Crawford has had many compliments paid her, but I think the highest one comes from the Government and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the women's army auxiliary corps, because they themselves chose Joan for "The Women's Army"—saying "she has the spirit, vitality, get-up and go necessary."

JOAN CRAWFORD

Anita Loos, who's writing the story, says those women are magnificent. Seventy-eight per cent of them are college graduates. Most of them are married, among them many Army officers' wives.

Joan had such a nice letter from Douglas Fairbanks written on the anniversary of their marriage. Doug wrote from "somewhere at sea," that he'd just seen an old picture of hers, "The Shining Hour," praised her for the strides she's made as an actress, and hoped that life was pleasant for her these days. He didn't know about her recent marriage.

James Cagney left with Walter Abel, Merle Oberon, Eddie Arnold and others on a bond-selling tour which will take him away until some time in September.

The idea is for Jimmy to visit the various fairs. His first stop will be Goshen, N. Y., where the fair and races attract 100,000 people. He's going to the people instead of asking the people to come to him.

During September all our Hollywood stars who can make a speech will flood the country one end to another, and each do a 10-day tour of bond selling.

Yep, our town's doing the finest job of its career.

Well, Marlene Dietrich will have to age 23 years in "Pittsburgh." First time Marlene's aged (on the screen) since "The Blonde Venu."

Adrian is taking time out to design all the clothes for Priscilla Lane, Carole Landis, and 15 luscious models for Charlie Gogers' "Powers Girls." With the scarcity of material, he says this is a war against waste, not taste.

The boys in the air force will be getting a break soon; that is, if they get any breaks, especially in the nose. Dr. Harold Holden, our foremost plastic surgeon, who has made so many of our stars beautiful, is heading for Santa Ana very soon.

Which reminds me that Natalie Shafer, former wife of Louis Calhern, took her new nose over to Metro, which got her a part in "Reunion" with Joan Crawford.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 11.

A few days ago Albert E. Kahn, editor of The Hour, decided to question Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess about some of his alleged Nazi links. Kahn wanted this material for his forthcoming book, "Sabotage," on which Michael Sayers is collaborating . . . Kahn phoned the suspect's office and obtained an appointment. He arrived at the scheduled hour, found the office door locked and rapped several times before it opened a few inches. An ominous-looking man in shirt sleeves asked: "What do you want? Who are you?" Kahn identified himself, was permitted to enter and then the door was locked behind him. He saw several persons appearing from doors which led to outer offices. They all stood, there, staring at him.

GREER GARSON

Then a tall thin man arrived, said he was Dr. Kertess and confronted Kahn. "I heard that you may be the front man for I. G. Farbenindustrie here, and I want to get the full story," said the editor, nervously . . . Kahn was uneasy, because of the locked door and the mysterious men surrounding him . . . They talked for half an hour, each questioning the other . . . "Oh, Mr. Kahn, you're a few days late," the man finally told him. "The man who opened the door—he's a Federal agent. These other men, they're Federal agents. And I'm not Dr. Kertess. I'm from the Alien Property Custodian's office.

Lou Holtz, who is a veteran Wall Street plunger, said last night: "Hitler can't win. With so much land on margin, he's got to lose" . . . Pvt. Joseph Lash received the newspaper report of his "soft berth" at Bolling Field while he was applying soap and water to the latrine there . . . Buenos Aires, which has become the Riga of this hemisphere, is the source of the latest crop of Nazi-inspired rumors—that the Russians will sign an armistice unless a second front is opened before September. A Nazi military attache in B. A. was the go-between on this one to the Argentine army authorities . . . The Army may produce an "Ice Follies" for its relief fund.

Last week President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines was driving up Broadway. He stopped his car at Forty-seventh Street, and asked the doorman at the Strand: "Is this theater air-conditioned?" . . . "Yes, it is," the doorman assured. But Quezon was dubious. He stepped into the lobby, waited there until he was satisfied that the air-conditioning unit was operating at the proper temperature, then bought his ticket and went inside.

Moss Hart is writing a new play, while a guest at Alexander Woollcott's house . . . Henry A. Wallace will address the International Student Assembly in Washington next month . . . The Maritime Commission lost its first condemnation case—to Savannah Shipyards, a subsidiary of Empire Ordnance, which was awarded $1,285,000 . . . When "Mrs. Miniver" had its premiere in Hollywood, Greer Garson was accompanied by her mother. A director asked the star, who portrays the role of "Mrs. Miniver," where her escort was. Miss Garson confessed that she had none—"because no one asked me" . . . Russell Davenport now is writing the editorials for Life.

Elmer Davis' former aide at the C. B. S. newsroom, Matthew Gordon, is joining the Office of War Information . . . Carlyle Blackwell, the veteran movie star, saw a lady enter the Stork Club and said: "I think I know her—No. I'm wrong." He walked by her table, later, and then reported: "I guess I do know her—Avon Taylor. She's one of my former wives" . . . Billy Rose's new revue at the Diamond Horseshoe, which made its debut last week, is the best of all his night club productions . . . Xavier Cugat, the bandleader, will do the illustrations for Maurice Zolotow's "History of the Night Clubs," for the American Mercury. It will be his first paid job as an illustrator, since he organized an orchestra.

'Mrs. Miniver,' 'My Sister Eileen' Top Week

"MY SISTER EILEEN." The Joseph Fields-Jerome Chodorov adaptation of the New York magazine sketches by Ruth McKinney will play a return engagement at the National Theater. George S. Kaufman directed the production, which deals with the hilarious adventures of two artistically inclined sisters who make their bid for fame in a Greenwich Village apartment. The principal players include Betty Furness, Jean Casto, King Calder, Leo Chazel and Russell Hardie. Opens Monday.

Palace

"MRS. MINIVER." The long-awaited film, already conceded to be among the ten best ever made, makes its first appearance in Washington. The picture is set in wartime England and expresses the principles, ideals and courage of all free people. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have top billing, with Teresa Wright and Richard Ney playing the young lovers. Others in the cast are Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers and Henry Wilcoxon. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"THE BIG SHOT," with Humphrey Bogart, is the story of a three-time loser, who faces a life sentence if he is again convicted. The action is hinged on society's refusal to give him the chance to go straight. Supporting the star are Irene Manning, Richard Travis and Stanley Ridges. Bea Wain, singing star of radio fame, shares the toge honors with Ralph Hawkins and his orchestra, one of Washington's own bands. Also featured will be Buster Shaver, with Olive and George, and Bobby May. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore carries on the popular series minus the services of young Doctor Kildare. When medical theorists clash, a homicidal maniac is turned loose to leave a gruesome trail of murder behind him. Philip Dorn makes his debut in the series as a refugee medico from Holland. Tommy Dorsey's popular band headlines the stage show. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." The story of an aviator who is discredited as a result of a tragic error that causes the death of his copilot. He leaves the country so that his young son may not know of his disgrace but returns to redeem himself. Pat O'Brien is the star, with Glenn Ford as his son. Evelyn Keyes plays the romantic interest. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY" adds glamour to Shirley Temple's other assets. Miss Temple cuts a rug, dons a grown-up evening gown, and gets her first screen kiss in this modern comedy, which has William Gargan, Guy Kibbee and Dickie Moore heading the supporting cast. The young lady is given every opportunity to act her age, that of a young woman in her teens. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," with Gary Cooper, goes into its third week. The story of baseball's "man of iron" is finding a wide audience, not only with sport fans, but with movie-goers everywhere, who find in the life of Lou Gehrig a spirit that typifies America. "Eagle Squadron" will be the next attraction.

Trans-Lux

"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA" is the third release of the World of Action series. It answers the vital question, "Will the Russians hold out?" A supporting and contracting feature, Walt Disney's "Symphony Hour," with Donald Duck, and the news pictorials will comprise the rest of the bill. Opens Friday.

Little

"AFTER MEIN KAMPF." An anonymous cast of British actors, aided by narration and some historical newsreels, trace Hitler's rise to power from his student days to the present. Such scenes as the burning of the Reichstag, the murder of Dolfuss and the persecution of religious minorities are dramatically depicted. Held over.

Gayety

"FOLLIES OF 1942" is the title of the show which heralds the "grand opening" of the burlesque house. Elinor Sheridan heads the cast, which features Jack Diamond and Harry LeVan, comedians; Montez and Marie, dance team, and a youthful and talented dancing chorus.

Cross Roads

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN," Francis Swann's comedy about young actors, continues for a second week, beginning Monday. The cast includes Warner Schreiner, Anne Putnam, Wayne Locklin, Regina Shigo and Alan Blaine.

Glen Echo

"THE WHIP," among the rides at the popular playground, is a reasonable facsimile of the famous Army jeep. It thrills them all, young or old. For the more peaceful-minded, the picnic groves have been recently enlarged to make an ideal place for family outings.

Open Air

"TOO MANY GIRLS" and "Confirm or Deny," two well and favorably known features, comprise the double bill, opening tomorrow night at the popular drive-in picture theater.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Moon is Down," at 6:40 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of the Frying Pan," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:35 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They All Kissed the Bride," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 a. m.

Pix—"Alexander Nevsky," at 3:10, 6 and 8:50 p. m. "The Tunnel," at 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Ride 'Em, Cowboy," at 8:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Young America," at 10:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
John Steinbeck's
THE MOON IS DOWN
with CONRAD VEIDT
EVES., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BARGAIN MATS. TODAY AND SAT.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX
Beg. Next Mon. Eve. at 8:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
MAX GORDON Presents
My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
ALL EVES. $1.65 $1.10 55¢ WED.-SAT. $1.10 55¢
MATINEES 1 BAL. 55¢
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
2nd WEEK!
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Dallas and Yolanda • Ray Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
Coming... The FIRST film Drama of the FIRST AMERICANS to FIGHT... "EAGLE SQUADRON"

THE WATERGATE
"Opera Under the Stars"
Wed., Aug. 12, to Sun., Aug. 16 (incl.)
Every Night at 8:30
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
DOUBLE BILL
Tonight—Cavalleria Rusticana—Pagliacci.
Thurs. Eve.—Barber of Seville (in English).
Fri. Eve.—Carmen (Benefit Children's Hospital).
Saturday Evening—AIDA.
Sunday Evening—FAUST.
SEATS NOW ON SALE—Cappel Concert Bureau, 1240 G Street, NW. Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (plus tax)
2000 Seats Every Night at 50c.
2000 Seats Every Night at $1.00.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presumed.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5500. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 3041. Open 9:45 Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Guy Kibbee, Jed Prouty in "Scattergood Rides High," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 1:20, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (Inc. tax); evening 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1900. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Her Cardboard Lover," at 7:05, 9:25. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married An Angel" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. TR. 8185. Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid in "Joan of Paris" at 6:40, 9:30. Edgar Kennedy, in "Private Snuffy Smith" at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly By Night" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Neil Hamilton, June Lang in "Too Many Women" at 6:00, 8:50. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 7:10, 10:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2323 or BE. 2626. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, "THE SPOILERS," at 6:15, 8:01, 9:47.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Brought back at regular prices: Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, "SERGEANT YORK" Bargain matinee today, 2:15, cont. 11. Feature, 2:16, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9194. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Air Conditioned. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9784. Air Conditioned. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. Air Conditioned. Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds in a reissue of "THE REAL GLORY"—The story of a fighting Yank in the Philippines.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Air-Conditioned. M. Carroll, S. Hayden, "BAHAMA PASSAGE." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. Air Conditioned. Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 0165. Air Conditioned. French film program. At 7 and 10 P. M. the hilarious "CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS." Also at 8:25 p. m., Jean Gabin in "GRAND ILLUSION."

LIDO 2323 N Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Tyrone Power in "SON OF FURY." Also "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, "TAKE A LETTER DARLING."

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned. Ann Sothern, Reds Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "LARCENY, INC." Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "IN THIS OUR LIFE." Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400. "SYNCOPATION." Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200. "MAYOR OF 44TH STREET." George Murphy, Ann Shirley.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY." Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1838. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature: "THE GALLANT LADY." Ross Hobart, Sidney Blackmer, "SHE'S IN THE ARMY." Veda Ann Borg, Lyle Talbot.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature: "IN THIS OUR LIFE." Bette Davis, George Brent. "SPOOKS RUN WILD." Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature: "SYNCOPATION." Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper. "SUBMARINE RAIDER." John Howard, Marguerite Chapman. First show at 5 P. M.

APEX 43d St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "BEAU GESTE." With Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Brian Donley. At 1:30, 4:32, 7:07, 9:43. Extra: Carroll Reed's "A LETTER FROM HOME."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Great triple bill: Action, Drama, Timely. "RUBBER RACKETEERS." With Rochelle Hudson, Ricardo Cortez. Also: "MEN IN HER LIFE." With Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt. Plus: "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT," with Walter Huston narrator.

PRINCESS 4219 H St. N.E. TR. 9700. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "PENNY SERENADE." With Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. Also on same program: "EDISON THE MAN." With Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3300. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Free Parking for 300 Cars. Revival Night: "BLOOD AND SAND." With Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Laird Cregar. (At 6:15, 10). Also: "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA." With Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll. At 8:20 only. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For Additional Information Please Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1500

ALEX., VA.

KOOD AND EUREKA THEATRES

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST 3 DAYS
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S
ALEXANDER NEVSKY
plus PAUL ROBESON in THE TUNNEL

GAY 90's VERSION
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical Olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

Warner Bros. Cool
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Republic
Positively last 2 days
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Plus Gala Stage Show

Coming Friday
Bogart's Most THRILLING Picture
HUMPHREY BOGART
in WARNER BROS.
"BIG SHOT"
—And On Stage—
BEA WAIN SINGING STAR OF RADIO
RALPH HAWKINS & HIS CROSS ROADS ORCH. • Other Acts

Warner Bros. Cool • F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
last 2 days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
'THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE'

Coming Friday
Drama blazing from war-torn skies!
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'BRIEN • Glenn FORD • Evelyn KEYES

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK
see—
AFTER MEIN KAMPF!
ENGLAND'S EXPOSURE of the NAZIS
"Fascinating retelling of Nazi horrors . . . ENORMOUSLY important!" —Carmody, Star
"Powerful and important . . . paints with realistic truth Hitler's rise to power!" —Schier, Post
"Guaranteed to make your hair stand on end!" —Harrison, T-H
"IT PULLS NO PUNCHES!" —Stewart, News
COOLED LITTLE 9th & F

AMUSEMENTS

THAT SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN
THURSDAY
TOMMY DORSEY
Joins THE CAPITOL'S "IN PERSON" PARADE
with HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
featuring
FRANK SINATRA • BUDDY RICH
ZIGGY ELMAN • JO STAFFORD
PIED PIPER
plus
ARCHIE ROBBINS with STAN ROSS
LANE and WARD
On the screen...
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
DONNA REED • PHILIP DORN
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS
THAT SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN
ENDS TODAY "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
Stage... MITZIE GREEN • HAL LE ROY

THURSDAY
You're Invited to Meet the Screen's New Queen of the Teens!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
It's Her First Big Girl Role . . . . . with GLAMOUR!
"Miss Annie Rooney"
with
William GARGAN • Guy KIBBEE
DICKIE MOORE
Released thru United Artists
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12 0'clock
ENDS TODAY • Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN in "Maisie Gets Her Man"

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO MIDNITE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO "RIDE EM COWBOY" also "YOUNG AMERICA"
LOEWS OPEN-AIR
RTE. 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Notable Bill Now on Screen At the Pix

One of those very rare happy occurrences, a superior double bill, is taking place this week at the Little Theater. The singing of Paul Robeson in an English-made film entitled "The Tunnel" plus the showing of what is probably the best Russian film ever made, "Alexander Nevsky," is really an occasion for rejoicing.

Serge Eisenstein, brilliant Russian director, is responsible for both the story and editing direction of "Alexander Nevsky." Made prior to the German invasion of Russia, the picture is an analogy which warns the invaders of the fate which awaits those who would set foot on Russian soil with evil intent. The "battle on ice" is well known to Russian school children as the story of the man who defeated the Teutonic hordes on Lake Peipus, even against a larger and better equipped army.

Nikolai Cherkassov gives an authoritative performance as Prince Alexander whose strategy was used to advantage by the Russian army that is today fighting the same enemy. The clash of the two armies on the frozen lake is a spectacle that will be long remembered. The photography by Edward Tisse is unusual to the extent that even the steel wedge which was used by the Germans resembles a modern tank corps rolling across Russian plains.

The love of the Russian for his own soil is beautifully described by the many characters and the timely warning at the end of the picture has been borne out by the stubborn defense of the Red army.

"The Tunnel" is another picture that deals with the problems of the English coal mining industry. The story in itself has been told before, but Paul Robeson's singing raises it to a level it would not ordinarily attain.

Beauteous Miss New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BIG TOWN'S CHOICE—Selene Mahri is looking at Miss New York. She won the beauty contest in Gotham and will represent the Big Town in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City September 7

Arlington Woman To Sponsor Ship

Bath, Me., Aug. 11 (INS).—The Bath Iron Works Corp. will launch two destroyers Sunday, both named for Maine naval heroes of the Civil War. The Conway will be sponsored by Mrs. Frank Beatty of Arlington, Va., wife and aide to the Secretary of the Navy. The Cony will be christened by Mrs. William R. Sleight of Eastport, Me., a cousin of the late hero.

East Faces Growing Threat Of Winter Fuel Oil Rationing

The gloomy East Coast oil situation which threatens oil-heat users with fuel shortages next winter was highlighted yesterday by the following developments:

1. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York stated that the East Coast was down to "rock bottom" in petroleum supplies. He added that "widespread discomfort, ill health and interference with war production" could result unless fuel shipments were stepped up 200,000 barrels a day.

2. A Price Administration spokesman disclosed that fuel oil might be rationed in the East according to regional temperatures and the number of persons in a family. Small families in large houses might be compelled to close off unused rooms, he said, adding that families living in the District could not expect as large a ration as families living in Maine.

3. G. Leslie Hall, president of the Tidewater Automobile Association, made public in Norfolk, Va., a statement by Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies that he was "convinced that an extension of the Plantation Pipeline from Greensboro, N. C., to tidewater Virginia is necessary as part of the war program."

4. John A. Turner, chief of the motor transport section of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, speaking before the Civitan Club at Hotel Mayflower, warned District residents whose homes are equipped with oil burners to convert them to coal wherever possible to protect themselves against possible discomfort because of the severe oil shortage.

Turner estimated that the East now suffers a deficit of 400,000 barrels of petroleum a day.

Norfolk Investigates Bogus Gasoline Stamps

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Chief of Police John F. Woods is investigating today the possibility that distribution of bogus "S" gasoline rationing coupons in Norfolk is being carried on as one of the first "black market" operations of the war.

Chief Woods was notified late Monday by Chief of Police James Butler of Suffolk that a man and a woman had been taken into custody there with a number of "S" coupons in their possession. He said that Chief Butler had told him there was reason to believe that an agent had been obtained in Norfolk through which the coupons had or would be distributed to persons willing to pay for extra gas.

"I have advised service station operators in Norfolk to check all coupons turned in to them," Chief Woods said today. "Naturally, I placed particular emphasis upon the "S" coupons since talking with Chief Butler. The service station men should watch all coupons detached from the rationing book, he added.

NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL AMERICANS!
The Book that Hitler Fears
GERMANY MUST PERISH!
by Theodore N. Kaufman
POCKET-SIZE EDITION ONLY 25¢
On Sale at Newsstands & Railroad Stations
GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

U. S. Asks Court To Halt Hiring Of Boys by W. U.

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor today started civil action in Federal Court for a permanent injunction against the Western Union Telegraph Co., charging violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act in the employment of minors, some of them as motor vehicle operators.

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the bureau, filed the complaint which charged that the alleged violations involved minors under 16 years of age, and that youths between 16 and 18 were employed as motor vehicle operators, which was characterized as "oppressive child labor."

"Work on motor vehicles," a report by the Children's Breau attached to thes complaint, said, "involves a high degree of accident risk for persons of all ages, a risk particularly high in the case of young persons who are lacking in the experience and the caution required for safety in motor vehicle operation."

Dr. Paty Is Elected Alabama U. President

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 11 (AP).—By unanimous vote, Dr. Raymond R. Paty was elected president of the University of Alabama today by the board of trustees.

The Birmingham educator and president of Birmingham-Southern College will succeed Dr. George H. Denny as university president September 1 or as soon thereafter as practicable, the board announced.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢
SPARKLES LONGER*...
Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER
*pin point carbonation

American energy will win!

Acres of barracks spring up over-night—a rush job that takes real American energy. So millions of workers quench their thirsts with Pepsi-Cola—its quick food energy helps them work harder, faster, on America's big job.

America's on the way—to win.

PEPSI-COLA 5¢

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THE "10-BEST" MOVIES OF ALL-TIME!

Delighted audiences at The Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest theatre, during the record-breaking run of "Mrs. Miniver" were invited to pick their 10-best films of all-time. Each ballot especially pointed out that the patron's list need not necessarily include "Mrs. Miniver", but "Mrs. Miniver's" name led all the rest.

83% selected		"Mrs. Miniver"	79.6% selected		"Gone With The Wind"
70.7	"	"How Green Was My Valley"	56.5	"	"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
54.9	"	"Rebecca"	52.5	"	"Wuthering Heights"
35.2	"	"The Good Earth"	32.3	"	"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"
31.2	"	"The Philadelphia Story"	28	"	"Citizen Kane"

EVERYBODY is putting "Mrs. Miniver" on their all-time "10-best" list! "Mrs. Miniver" is *more* than a picture—It's dramatic. It's tender. It's human. It's real. It makes you *feel* and *know* the most tensely exciting experiences that have ever come to men and women! "Mrs. Miniver" is the Big Parade of *this* war!

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

with TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY • REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS • RICHARD NEY
HENRY WILCOXON • Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West
A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
(A Pre-Release Engagement)

SOME TYPICAL BALLOTS

WALTER WINCHELL: (Famed Columnist)
Mrs. Miniver • Intolerance
The Crowd • Bombshell
Long Voyage Home • Variety
Potemkin • Easy Street
Carnet du Bal • Public Enemy

KATE SMITH: (Songbird of the South)
Mrs. Miniver • The 39 Steps
Birth of a Nation • Rebecca
It Happened One Night
Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Waterloo Bridge • Ninotchka
Gone With The Wind
Yankee Doodle Dandy

FRED ALLEN: (Radio Comedian)
Mrs. Miniver • Rebecca
Make Way For Tomorrow
Gone With The Wind
Here Comes Mr. Jordan
It Happened One Night
Birth of a Nation • The Informer
Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Lives of a Bengal Lancer

DEEMS TAYLOR: (Composer, Critic, Commentator)
Mrs. Miniver • City Lights
Birth of a Nation • Fantasia
Way of All Flesh • Rebecca
All Quiet on the Western Front
It Happened One Night
Topper • Grapes of Wrath

TED HUSING: (Sports Announcer)
Mrs. Miniver • Dressed to Kill
Behind the Door
Gone With The Wind
Trifling Women • Cavalcade
It Happened One Night
Tillie's Punctured Romance
Here Comes Mr. Jordan
Berkeley Square

BILL STERN: (Noted Sports Authority)
Mrs. Miniver • Little Women
All Quiet on the Western Front
The Big Parade
Foreign Correspondent
Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Sergeant York • A Star is Born
Sin of Madelon Claudet
Here Comes Mr. Jordan

Drew Pearson, Louis Sobol, Dorothy Kilgallen, Leonard Lyons and scores more also included "Mrs. Miniver" on their all-time 10-best film list.

COOL LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th THURS

ENDS TODAY . . . "THIS ABOVE ALL"

NELSON B. BELL
The Post's Perspicacious Critic
Mrs. Miniver • Birth of a Nation
All Quiet on the Western Front, Rebecca • How Green Was My Valley
Sergeant York • Goodbye Mr. Chips, Gone With the Wind, • Snow White
You Can't Take It With You.

I USED TO THINK I WAS A RUBE

Because I'm built just like a tube

With gnarled-up feet at either end

The kind of shape that doesn't bend

In swanky, graceful lines—and yet . . .

It seems I'm kinda hard to get,

A pooch with something on the ball

That isn't *obvious* a-tall

To me;

You see:

They advertised me in The Post

(And though I'm not the one to boast . . .)

The folks who wanted me were many,

My boss was paid a pretty penny,

And so I close this monologue

By really putting on the dog!

• • •

THIS pup made the grade. Give YOUR pup a break—or give yourself a break if you want a pup. Put a Want Ad in The Washington Post.

Just Call NAtional 4200—Ask for an Ad-Taker

Oil Firm Would Use Half of Car's Cylinders

Government officials revealed yesterday they were studying "with great interest" a plan put forward by the Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia that automobile owners by merely making a "simple" carbutor adjustmaking a "simple" carburetor adjustment and by using only half the cylipders of their engines can obtain "adequate" and "satisfactory transportation," while saving from one-third to one-half the normal amount of gasoline.

The announcement was made by the Sun Oil Co. in large advertisements in newspapers. It said that comprehensive tests have proved that most automobiles not only can be run smoothly by this method, but that tire wear will be "substantially decreased" by reducing the use of "excessive power." This undoubtedly means that with the reduced power, skidding of tires in jack-rabbit starts would be averted.

Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, was among the first to see the announcement, but withheld comment pending a further study of details. A spokesman for Ickes said that he undoubtedly would discuss the merits of the plan at his press conference on Thursday. Leon Henderson, price administrator, could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman for him said "it sounds like a radical idea."

G. M. to Investigate

At the offices of General Motors, officials said they had their engineers starting to make a check on the possibilities of the plan immediately.

Officials of the Automotive Council for War Production, an organization of the Automotive Manufacturers' Association, said "It sounds like a clever trick if it works." He added that it looked as if the oil company was ahead of the car manufacturers in devising means of conserving motor fuel.

Apparently yesterday's announcement in the newspapers was the first inkling given publicly of the plan. Neither the automobile manufacturers' representatives nor Government officials professed to have had any advance knowledge.

The Sun Oil Co.'s announcement said that its own engineering staff had evolved the plan.

Proof Is Claimed

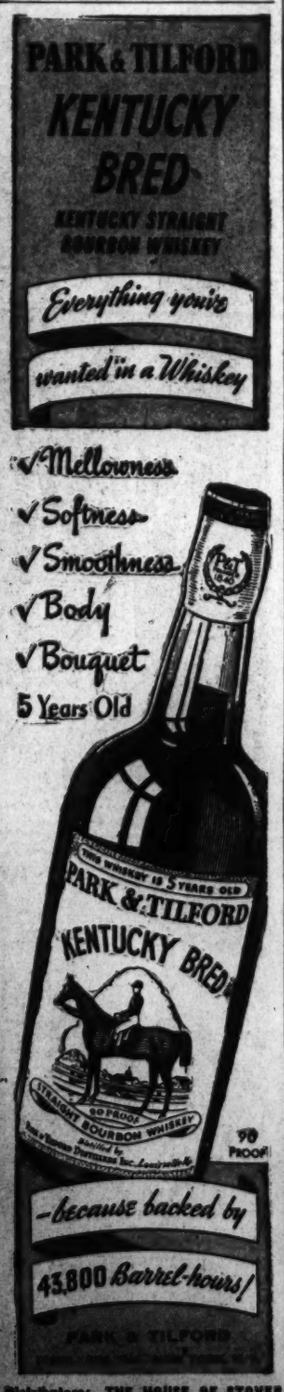
Here in part is the announcement:

"Comprehensive tests have proved that it is practical to run most automobiles—and still obtain smooth, adequate and reasonably satisfactory transportation—by using only half the number of cylinders in the car and making simple, inexpensive motor and carburetor adjustments.

"This will mean up to one-third less consumption of gasoline and, in many cars, up to 50 per cent more mileage per gallon. Also by reducing the use of excessive power, the rate of tire wear is substantially decreased.

"Sun Oil Co. is now inviting the cooperation of manufacturers and will shortly advise you how this development can be applied to your car."

Some experts wondered what the plan entailed for six cylinder cars, remarking that cutting off half the cylinders of an eight cylinder car is practicable, but that a six cylinder car cannot operate on three cylinders.



Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER
2035 17th Street N.W.

The torpedo that did this blasted its way right into your home

THAT torpedo did more than destroy a valuable ship—it took the precious lives of brave seamen.

This tragedy has been repeated many times. And it is affecting millions of people in the Eastern Seaboard states.

Already, you have been forced to drive less—but the worst effects will be felt in the cold months ahead when there will not be sufficient fuel oil to keep homes warm.

On one trip, this tanker carried over 6,000,000 gallons of crude oil—150,000,000 gallons in a normal year. That's enough crude to provide gasoline to run 240,000 automobiles a whole year under present conditions—*plus* enough fuel oil to heat 25,000 homes all this winter—*plus* enough industrial fuel oil to keep thousands of machines producing vital weapons of war.

Multiply that loss by the many sinkings that have occurred and you will realize the extreme gravity of the situation. Substitute methods of transportation are doing a yeoman job but they are far from adequate.

Our government has told us that this is total war in which defeat means total destruction. Our war industries must have the petroleum they require to carry on. Therefore it becomes the solemn and personal duty of every civilian to do his part in conserving gasoline. Rationing alone is not the answer.

The entire engineering staff of Sun Oil Company's Automotive Research Division has been working night and day, for months, to find ways of conserving petroleum products. Through painstaking research, these engineers have evolved a plan which, in view of the seriousness of the situation, we feel we should report to you at this time.

Comprehensive tests have proved that it is practical to run most automobiles—and still obtain smooth, adequate and reasonably satisfactory transportation—by using only half the number of cylinders in the car and making simple, inexpensive motor and carburetor adjustments.

This will mean up to one-third less consumption of gasoline and, in many cars, up to 50% more mileage per gallon. Also by reducing the use of excessive power, the rate of tire wear is substantially decreased.

Sun Oil Company is now inviting the cooperation of manufacturers and will shortly advise you how this development can be applied to your car.

Remember . . . conservation is just as important as production

Oil is ammunition . . . use it wisely

SUN OIL COMPANY * * * PHILADELPHIA

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

SSB Regional Office Will Move Shortly

Social Security Board will move its regional office out of Washington to a nearby city very shortly. About 150 people will be involved. Paul McNutt wants the office to be located in the same city with the regional office of the War Man Power Commission. Man power has finally started to set up regional offices but the city hasn't been selected to be the headquarters for this area. Both Richmond and Baltimore are possibilities . . . Internal Revenue Bureau will move 200 employes of its statistical division to New York City this weekend. Between 200 and 300 temporary employes will be hired once the unit gets to New York. No further Internal Revenue moves are planned despite contrary reports.

A War Production Board dollar-a-year man was sounding off at a cocktail party. "I'm very close to the President," the blow-off boasted. "FDR called me to ask my advice on such and such and I went down to the White House to advise him on this and that." An attractive lady was attracted by the braggart. She asked him several questions about his relations with the President to which the WPB'er responded in great detail. The lady walked away and the dollar-a-year man asked a friend who she was.

"Why I thought you'd know," said the friend, "that's Grace Tully, the President's secretary."

FSA Cuts Force

Under its sharply reduced 1943 budget, Farm Security yesterday started sending out separation notices to 5072 employes which will cut its force by 25 per cent. Most of the reductions will be in the regional and State offices, but the headquarters staff—at both Washington and Cincinnati—will lose 249 jobs. Less than 400 FSA employes will be left here when the firings are over. A number of employes who were moved to Cincinnati only a few months ago from Washington will get hit by the ax. Approximately 13,500 FSA employes will be on the payroll after the shake-down is over.

Office of Emergency Management is in urgent need of Grade 2 stenographers. If you're interested in these $1620 jobs apply at Room 1021 in Temp. U Building, Twelfth and Constitution Avenue Northwest . . . It's now Maj. Harold F. Ambrose of Army's Adjutant General's Office. Harold formerly was chief of Post Office's information division . . . Keith Tinsdale, who helped OPA on its sugar and rubber rationing, is now Private Tinsdale . . . Arthur B. McLean of OPA will be appointed assistant chief of personnel at Federal Security to succeed Spike Marlin who has taken a war job.

Employes Protected

War Production Board is taking the lead in providing its employes with a health protection. It's arranging to get a Public Health Service doctor to treat employes who become sick while they're on the job . . . All Army officers at the Board of Economic Warfare will be ordered back to active Army duty. The process will take from three to four months, time enough to get adequate replacements . . . William T. Stone explained the realignment of his BEW division to his employes yesterday . . . BEW now has 2400 employes and more will be hired . . . Frank G. Ashbrook has been appointed an advisor to the War Department on fur and fur industry. He's been with the Fish and Wildlife Service for 20 years.

Some WPB officials are proposing that the complex raw materials problem be turned over to a committee of experts. The rubber problem has been sidetracked for the time being by the appointment of the Baruch committee. Meantime, WPB and the Army are squabbling over the raw materials control . . . Budget Bureau is reported to be disappointed by the few economies made by the creation of the Office of War Information . . . One of the most common questions asked at WPB is: What are those soldiers doing on the fourth floor? Answer: They're guarding the telephone switchboard . . . If you were appointed to the Federal service before March 16 the chances are that you'll eventually be given a permanent appointment.

Marylander Celebrating Anniversary Drowns

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP).—Jerry Halpert, 41, of 3520 Whitechapel Road, Baltimore, who was here celebrating his twelfth wedding anniversary with his wife Frances, drowned today in the Atlantic Ocean surf. Mrs. Halpert was sitting on the beach at the time.

A Good, Clean Fighter

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 11.—A local man was rejected by the Navy because during the physical examination an unclad woman was observed tattooed on his body. Undaunted, he went to Washington and had a dress tattooed on the feminine form. He's in the Navy now. The Navy explained the art work might have a bad influence on the sailors.

For the Long Haul

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is reconditioning ten old-type locomotives at its Mount Clare shops for use in the wartime transportation crush—and changing their names, too. The locomotives, unused since the early days of the depression, were known as "Mikados" or "Mikes," but their new name, for obvious reasons, will be "MacArthurs."

Greenway Rent Inquiry Is Opened

Cafritz Describes Improvements; 795 Tenants Are Involved in Case

Initial steps for a determination of rent ceiling on living accommodations occupied by almost 800 tenants of the Greenway Apartments, Minnesota Avenue and East Capitol Streets Southeast, were undertaken at a meeting in Anacostia High School yesterday. A special body of three examiners appointed by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of Robert F. Cogswell, administrator of rent control for the District of Columbia, presided.

The Emergency Rent Act recently enacted by Congress established the Office of Administrator and provides that the landlord and tenant in dispute shall be given an opportunity to be heard before an examining board, and that following a hearing, appropriate decisions shall be based on their findings.

The property, consisting of 70 apartment buildings built in six groups with 11 families to each building, is operated by Greenway, Inc., of which Morris Cafritz is president.

Readjustment Sought

The company's petition to have rent ceilings fixed on the property was filed after six tenants applied to the rent-control office for rent readjustment, contending that they were being charged more than people occupying similar accommodations in the same housing project.

When the project was started, the idea was to build a comparatively low-cost housing development, and when the first unit was completed, rents were fixed at $49 for a one-bedroom apartment and $58.50 for the two-bedroom unit.

According to the statement of Cafritz at the hearing, he recently decided to use improved construction on the additional projects, using fireproof materials, electric kitchens and installing a laundry for use of tenants. This was done on the remaining five groups of buildings, and except for the fourth, which is located near a railroad, the corresponding rents were fixed at $53 and $63. On the fourth group, because of the railroad and other factors, the rents correspond to the first group. In addition to increased construction costs, Cafritz stated that he had made additional outlays for playground and telephone facilities and other conveniences, available to the tenants. The petition for rent adjustments came from the tenants of the fifth and sixth groups.

795 Tenants Involved

Cafritz is basing his claim on Section 2 of the Emergency Rent Act, enacted January 1, 1942, and retroactive to January 1, 1941, and which specifies that rents will be frozen at the rate for the earlier date. However the act also specifies that rents on property constructed after January 1, 1942, shall be determined by an examining board. Greenway was built in March, 1942, and falls in this category.

Roger Whiteford, representing Greenway, Inc., told the examiners that the legal petition filed against 795 tenants would involve an increase of about $25,000 in rent, and six construction units in the entire development. He said that Cafritz did not want to raise the rents, but preferred to reduce them if possible. He also stated that whatever rent ceilings Cogswell would order after the hearing will not mean increases in the average rental.

Cafritz Reaffirms Statement

Cafritz reaffirmed under oath a recent statement not to raise rents, but Charles W. Davis, representing the Rent Commission for the Greenway Citizens Association, challenged the petition on the grounds that it was intended to suppress evidence, since previously several tenants had signified satisfaction with the rent scale and signed the petition and therefore would not be present at the hearing. Davis offered to adjourn the meeting twice, but in each case was overruled by the examining board.

No decision had been reached when the meeting terminated at 10 p. m. Further proceedings were adjourned until 7 o'clock tonight.

Several times during the stormy session, Cogswell had to warn the audience of 400 persons, 250 of them tenants, that they would be held in contempt if they did not act with the decorum normally found in a courtroom.

J. P. Morgan Listed On Camp Lee Roster

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—The roster of Company A, Tenth Quartermaster Regiment, includes J. P. Morgan, William Powell and Robert Taylor.

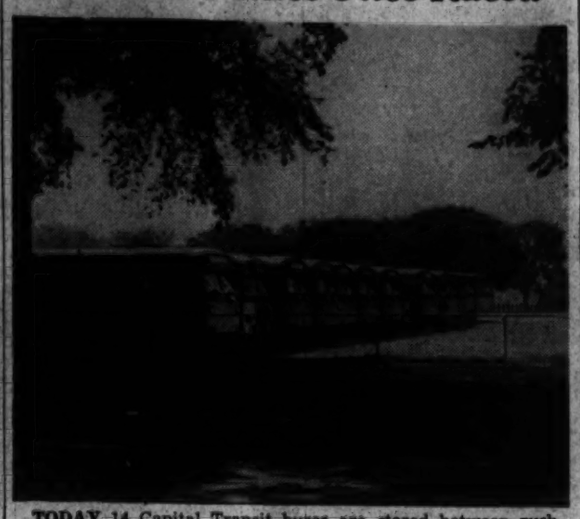
Morgan hails from Dallas, Tex., where he was a warehouseman; Taylor was a store manager at Muskogee, Okla., and Powell was a steel worker in Detroit.

36,615 Get Extra Gasoline Ration Here

L. P. Steuart, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, announced yesterday that a total of 33,615 supplemental gasoline applications had been received by the area boards as of August 10, this year, with 1999 applications yet to be acted on by the board members.

Many volunteer workers in the Office of Civilian Defense having been assisting the boards in mailing out cards of approval or disapproval of requests to applicants, it was said. If applicants have received board approval on requests, they are asked to call at their local boards with their registration card to obtain their coupon books.

Drab Buses Now Rest Where Fleet Polo Ponies Once Raced



TODAY 14 Capital Transit buses are stored between rush hours on the Polo Grounds in Potomac Park, where . . .

. . . **BEFORE THE WAR** such stars as Cecil Smith, Texas 10-goal man hit the bamboo ball from his lathered charger

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Ghosts are lurking behind 14 big Capital Transit buses and hiding among several hundred parked cars on the vast, paved acres of the old polo field in Potomac Park.

Those who recognize these apparitions knew the polo field in the days before war came and it was made into one of the city's largest parking lots. And before, beginning yesterday, it was made into a storage place for buses between rush hours.

Thousands of Sunday afternoon motorists and hundreds of United States Army officers now scattered all over the world would have a nodding acquaintance with every mallet's click, every lathered horse, every solid bamboo ball that now haunts the once picturesque oblong between the Potomac River and the channel.

The officers, no doubt, would feel a rude jolt, if they saw the buses resting in drab repose where their perfectly trained polo mounts once waited a turn to play, tethered on a long picket line in the shade.

Right about where the little guard house at the entrance now stands, there used to be a big water bucket and a dipper for the use of players and guests.

A tall lieutenant with real polo talent invariably used most of the water to pour on his own sandy head, and they shouted at him to use the horses' drinking water, not that for humans.

He turned out to be quite a soldier, this Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hartnell. One of the first heroes of the battle for Bataan Peninsula, he personally blew up a bridge to prevent a Japanese advance.

Then there was the handsome youngster, not long out of West Point, who occasionally shouted profanity at his mates on the field and, full of apologies, would return chastened to the players' bench, only to be at it again a moment later.

He is Capt. David Wagstaff, transferred from his beloved cavalry to a mechanized division many months ago. No doubt the ghosts around the old Polo Field like to think of him swearing at tanks with the same devotion.

Yes, Dave and "Trap" and all the other Fort Myer poloists would feel nostalgic if they saw Capital Transit buses rumbling over their field for storage in between rush hours.

The company guard, W. E. Baff, makes half-hourly inspection tours of his motor charges to see that their big gasoline tanks, holding from 65 to 125 gallons, are not rifled.

"Under the new plan, there will be fewer 'No Passengers' buses roaming around and added to the traffic problem," S. W. Wessells, Capital Transit inspector, observed.

If the space allotted to the company by the Government is used to capacity, something like 74,750 gallons of gas and 2,274,000 tire miles will be saved annually, officials figure.

Piney Branch Sewer System Probe Started

Investigation of the diversion tunnel of the Piney Branch sewer, which was found to be polluting the branch after the weekend's heavy rains, was begun yesterday by the District sanitary engineers.

Because of the expense involved, a maximum sewer was not installed to carry off the sewage from the upper Sixteenth Street section, but a diversion structure was built which automatically opens gates letting some of the flow into the creek, when the flow into the diversion tunnel exceeds its limit of 1200 cubic feet per second.

The uneven course of Piney Branch causes some of the waste to accumulate in stagnant pools, causing offensive odors. One plan under consideration is to straighten the banks or pave the bottom of the normally dry creek bed in order to make an unobstructed course into Rock Creek.

A spokesman for the Sewer Department said that this fault in the diversion system, completed within the past year, was just "one of the kinks in the sewer system."

"The whole idea was theoretical," he said. "We had to wait for such a torrent, which only happens about once a year, to see how the system would work." He indicated that the necessary adjustments would be of a minor nature.

D. C. Man Injured In Fall From Scaffold

Clarence Welton Offenbacker, 39, 2120 First Street Northwest, suffered injuries yesterday when he fell about 10 feet to the ground from a scaffold on a new section of the American Istrument Co., 8030 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

The rescue squad of the Silver Spring volunteer fire department administered first aid and took Offenbacker to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. The victim was treated for a fractured right leg, a broken jaw, cuts and possible internal injuries.

T.B. DeathRate Here Is Second Highest in U. S.

The District had the second highest tuberculosis death rate in the Nation last year and Maryland had the fourth highest, according to the National Tuberculosis Association. According to the figures, the District had a rate of 82 for every 100,000 persons, topped only by Nevada with 171. Tennessee had a rate of 79 and Maryland 74. The lowest leath rate was reported from Utah with 62 deaths for the year or at a rate of 11 for every 100,000.

The report said that a further decline in the tuberculosis death rate throughout the country was shown. Last year 44 persons died of the disease for every 100,000 population as compared with 46 in 1940. A total of 59,173 persons died of tuberculosis in the United States last year, the report said, and 105,714 new cases were reported.

Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the association, warned that under wartime conditions tuberculosis may show an increase, as it has in Europe.

"Various theories have been offered to explain the increase abroad," he said. "Among them are decreased resistance due to longer hours of work, strain, anxiety, inadequate diet, broken rest, overcrowded homes and shortage of medical and nursing personnel.

"There is every reason to believe that as the war goes on, these factors will operate in this country unless voluntary and public health authorities are able to use all of their resources."

Democrats in Majority In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—The board of election supervisors announced that the official Democratic book majority in Washington County is 5002, the registered vote standing at: Democrats, 20,027; Republican, 15,025. Total registration was 35,527.

Officials Call Raid Test A Failure

Changed Signals Not in Rules; Surprise Blackouts To Be Continued

The admitted failure and confusion of the District's first unannounced blackout Monday night will not alter plans to have a series of such impromptu tests during the month of August, Acting Defense Coordinator Charles W. Kutz announced last night.

The flaw in the regulations, which yesterday prevented prosecution of the many violators of Monday's test, should be corrected within 24 hours, Kutz said. While there will be no attempt at staging another unannounced test until the regulations are brought into line, Kutz predicted that this could be done quickly enough not to interfere with the "broad program laid down for the month."

The specific trouble, which indicated that the officials were no better prepared for the surprise air-raid drill than any of the violaters, was that the signal for announcing the blackout has been changed in practice for months, but nobody had bothered to read this change into the regulations.

The regulations drawn up under the Blackout Act specify that the warning shall be five short blasts repeated three times. Since March, the sound used has been one fluctuating blast lasting three minutes, and this was the signal used Monday night.

Six Cases Dismissed

Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas dismissed the cases of six violators, because he said that under the law they had not been given the proper notice of a blackout and therefore could not be prosecuted. Following this precedent, many other reported cases of violation were not even brought to court.

The revised blackout regulations, sent to the War Department February 26, were just received back in the corporation counsel's office late in July. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said that these would have to be revised again—among other things to take care of unannounced tests and daytime tests, neither of which were covered in the original provisions. Keech said that he did not think it would be necessary to resubmit the regulations to the War Department, or to the Navy and Commerce Departments, both of which had seen the previous drafts.

Test Mildly Defended

Monday's test, which was termed a disappointment by all officials observing, was mildly defended by Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, Army air raid precaution officer, who told a meeting of the chiefs of service yesterday afternoon that he thought the test "pretty good for a first unannounced test." He said the slowness of some parts of the city's blackout was due to the necessary delay of wardens who had to get out of bed, dress and get to their posts.

F. C. Hanrahan, coordinator for Arlington County, joined Bettelheim in saying that he thought the failure could be discounted because of the innovation.

Other officials were not so sanguine. Commissioner Guy Mason said that it was undoubtedly the worst test yet attempted, and Defense Executive Director Lemuel Bolles said that "it would have been just too bad if this had been a real raid."

System Called Inadequate

Herbert A. Friede, defense communications chief, said that the test showed the present alarm system to be completely inadequate. Although 38 rather feeble sirens have been installed, the installation of more powerful electric and steam horns, and the synchronization of the entire system have been held up because of the inability to get priorities on copper wire and other essential parts. Friede said that mostly second-hand and makeshift materials have been used in hooking up Washington's alarm system.

However, he added that a recent inspection of New York City's alarm system had convinced him that the District is "60 per cent ahead" of New York.

Controversy between the air-raid wardens and auxiliary police was mentioned at yesterday's meeting. Chief Air Raid Warden William C. Mileham, who had been as dissatisfied as the others with Monday's performance, was instructed to order his wardens to confine themselves to their specified duties and to leave the direction of traffic to the auxiliary policemen.

Some difficulty in getting emergency vehicles through the streets because of the indistinctness of identification devices was reported. Bolles said that a temporary form of masked headlights would be used by emergency vehicles in the near future. Cheaper and less durable than the officially approved dimmers, which are not now available, these hoods for head and tail lights, will have red cellophane initials on the headlights to furnish easy identification to the auxiliary policemen.

For Swimming Party

Defense stamps will be the price of admission to a swimming party tonight at 10 p. m. in the Ambassador Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Potomac A. Z. A. fraternity, it was announced yesterday. The stamps will be sold at the cashier's cage.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4146 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

San Carlo Company Gives Fine Performance of 'Rigoletto'

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in a performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at the Potomac Watergate on Tuesday night. The cast:

Rigoletto ..... Ivan Petrov
Gilda ..... Grace Panvini
Duke of Mantua .. Eugene Conley
Maddalena ..... Eleanor Knapp
Sparafucile ..... Harold Kravitt
Monterone .. Stefan Kozakevich
Count Ceprano .... Fausto Bozza
Countess Ceprano .. Ruth Clarson
Borsa ..... Francesco Curci
Conductor: Angelo Canarutto

Although a cloudy sky did not presage the best kind of weather, approximately 6000 people gathered at the Potomac Watergate last evening to witness Verdi's "Rigoletto" as set forth competently by the San Carlo Opera Company with Angelo Canarutto at the conductor's desk. Under his alert direction the 91-year-old drama moved briskly with never a creak in its aged joints, and such difficult passages as the final ensemble in the first act, beset by tricky syncopations of rhythm, were carried through without a slip on the part of solo principals or choristers. The San Carloans are a seasoned troupe, secure in their routines, earnest in their characterizations and animated by an esprit de corps with which newcomers to their personnel become quickly indoctrinated.

Brown

One of the relatively new members is Eugene Conley from Boston, who made his debut with the company in this city last season in the National Theater and won immediate approbation by the quality of his tenor voice and the ease of his stage presence. His singing as the Duke of Mantua last evening showed him to be one of the most promising of young American artists, for he is gaining steadily in technical control and in the surety of his phrasing. His clear tone is seldom strained by effort and his placement is always accurate.

Grace Panvini, heard here for the first time, essayed the floriture of Gilda's role with assurance. Her tone has limpidity and engaging smoothness, and is placed securely in all save the few top notes in her range. There one noticed a tightness of production and a whiteness of color which can be obviated by wise coaching. She has finesse of technique in her staccati and roulades, and the general impression left by her singing is one of pleasure.

The title role was taken by Ivan Petrov and invested with the dramatic power which that excellent artist commands. The part is a particularly taxing one because of the sudden emotional shifts demanded by the action, buffoonery one moment and agony of spirit the next. Mr. Petrov handles the changes of mood most effectively, and his singing is invariably plastic and imbued with persuasive color of emotion.

Harold Kravitt applied his bass voice, always dependable for solidity of texture and romance of timbre, to the part of the debonair and unscrupulous assassin, Sparafucile, and Eleanor Knapp was a vivacious and captivating Maddalena. Ruth Clarson did well in the small role of Countess Ceprano.

"Rigoletto" is so soundly embedded in our operatic repertoire and so undoubtedly popular with the average audience that it is interesting to look back and see how it was once regarded by some critics. Henry Chorley, who was the Ernest Newman of his day in England, thought little of the opera. In his recollections, written 80 years ago, he decried it for its dramatic and musical shortcomings.

"I have always found it dull, dismal and weak," he said, "the ballroom music in the first scene clear of anything like vivacity, the music for the hunchbacked court buffoon colorless, and to depend entirely on the actor's power of shifting from one mood to the other. Even Rigoletto's outburst of horror and rage, after the outrage had been committed, is merely the old, familiar, flagrant cabaletta which has done duty again and again. It would be hard to name anything in the shape of an air of exhibition more puerile and affected than the song of Gilda when she retires to her chamber, singing as she goes, on the night of her abduction."

Defense Coordinator, Aides Get Emergency Assignments

Assignments of the Defense Coordinator and his assistants to various parts of the city during an emergency were announced in an official order yesterday by the local defense headquarters.

John Russell Young, who will supervise civilian defense in the Washington area, was assigned to the main control center and his representatives were named to the following posts:

Control Center No. 1, Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz; No. 2, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst; No. 3, Guy Mason; No. 4, Richmond B. Keech; No. 5, Edward Dent; No. 6, Robert F. Cogswell; and No. 7, Walter Fowler.

Other assignments, including those to emergency stations, were announced. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, was instructed to report in person to Young at the main control center.

That portion of instructions which formerly named Colonel Bolles to act as commander of the Citizens Defense Corps in an emergency was rescinded. In suburban areas, the directive said, the "senior responsible officer official" is requested to issue instructions.

Va. Motorists Lead In Speed Observance

Despite Presidential appeal to motorists to drive not over 40 miles per hour to save gas and tires, more than half the drivers in several States exceed the limit, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Agency.

Assembled by the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, the report showed that Virginia had the best State record of speed compliance. Some sections of the State showed that on different days 75 to 90 per cent of the vehicles were traveling under the proposed limit; and in another that 48 to 64 per cent of the motorists traveled 40 miles per hour or under. Maryland showed a 70 per cent compliance.

The agency said traffic volume on rural roads during June was down 39 per cent in the gasoline rationed East and down 22 per cent in nonrationed areas, as compared with the same month last year.

Mt. Rainier Auxiliary Police Meet Today

A meeting of Mount Rainier auxiliary police will be held at 9 p. m. today in the Mount Rainier Town Hall. The meeting is to finish fingerprinting newly enrolled men and register them in gas, bomb, and first-aid classes.

THE C. D. V. O. NEEDS . . .

QUALIFICATIONS—Men and women (particularly women) aged 18 to 65.

TRAINING—Must be certified for a 10-hour minimum standard first-aid course. Must pass examination following comprehensive training under deputy air-raid warden. Hours of courses will be arranged with deputy air-raid warden of volunteer's own area.

HOURS OF WORK—On duty during all emergencies and daytime aid alarms, and upon call deputy air-raid warden.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Volunteer should report to his nearest deputy warden to be interviewed, fingerprinted and arrange for hours of instruction. For further information on this and other volunteer services, contact:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, Post Square, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.
3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores, on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast. Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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OPA Studies Reports of 10-Cent Milk

Conditions May Justify Higher Price in Some Cases, Says Leary

Reports that a number of lunch rooms here are selling milk for 10 cents a half pint—twice the price asked by other dispensers—on the ground that the product is a new "high test" milk, are being studied by the Office of Price Administration, Whitney Leary, head of the local office, said last night.

"Naturally we are interested in reports of price increases and are looking into it," Leary said. He added that justification of such price rises might be dependent upon "circumstances."

One group of lunch rooms was reported to have discountinued selling standard grade A milk at 5 cents a half pint, and is marketing a "de luxe" or "high test" grade for 10 cents. It was explained that the latter product contains 4.5 per cent butter fat, compared with 3.5 per cent required for standard grade A.

Leary said he knew of two or three different grades of milk on the market, one of which he said was said to contain "around 4 per cent" butter fat.

Leary added that justification for the new price might depend upon whether the new figure were charged before last April when price scales were established by his office.

The majority of eating places in the city, it was learned, continue to offer standard milk at 5 and 7 cents.

Milk prices were frozen in April at the highest level being charged in March. Dairies then increased the price of wholesale milk, since the OPA order did not include milk in this category, and operators of lunch rooms found themselves "stuck" with the price hike.

An official of the Washington Restaurant Association said the organization had no objection to sale of higher priced milk if standard brands also were offered to the public.

District Jews Summoned for Prayer Tonight

Jews in the Capital have been called to congregate at 6 p. m. today in the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, for a three-fold prayer—for a quick victory of the Allies, for the alleviation of the suffering of the Jewish people in all lands of tyranny, and for the preservation of the lives of those with the armed forces of the United States.

The call, which was issued by the Rabbinical Council of Washington, was issued by the United States and Canadian Rabbinical Councils, which have set aside today for special fasting and prayer. Washington rabbis from the various synagogues will lead the prayers here this evening with Rabbi Joshua Klavan, president of the Washington Rabbinical Council, presiding.

In observance of this special day of fast, faithful Jews also will attend their respective synagogues at 7 a. m. today.

Anacostia Lions Hear Korean Princess Today

Princess Tucksoon Minn, daughter of Prince and Princess Tai Ho Minn of Korea, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Anacostia Lions Club at 6:30 p. m. today at the Fairfax Hotel.

Princess Minn, who was born in Seoul, Korea, is now studying voice in Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. She was recently married in this country to the Rev. Ha Tai Kim, Korean Christian missionary and graduate of Drew Theological Seminary.

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Nats Keep Going, Beat Macks Under Lights

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Indians Win, 3-2; Opener a 0-0 Deadlock

3-1 Verdict Is Taken by Newsom

Excellent Hurling Continues as 'Worst Team' Takes One More Night Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—On his thirty-third birthday, big Buck Newsom produced a tribute to himself tonight—a five-hit pitching job against the Philadelphia Athletics. He won his ball game, 3 to 1, to extend the Nats' winning streak to five straight.

Before taking the mound, Newsom signed for a heap of congratulatory telegrams in the Nats' dressing room and announced the anniversary of a great event that took place in Hartsville, S. C., on August 11, 1909.

Then he went out on the field and breezed to his tenth victory of the season, never allowing more than one hit in any inning. He was stretching his own private winning streak to three straight.

Newsom leaked perspiration from head to foot on the warmish evening and at the finish his damp uniform resembled something that had been fished out of the nearby Schuylkill. The 7000 customers who had booed him at the start, weakened to the point of giving him modest applause in the late innings.

The Nats unloaded eight hits against big Russ Christopher, former Yankee farmhand, and Phil Marchildon, his successor. Stan Spence and Roy Cullenbine, with the accent on the latter, provided the ray-off wallops for the Nats.

Boys Gang Up

Cullenbine and George Case teamed up against Christopher in the first inning to get Newsom a 1-0 lead. Case dribbled the first pitch of the night through the infield for a single and with one out stole his twenty-seventh base of the season. Cullenbine got him home with a two-bagger to left.

The Nats abandoned Newsom with that 1-0 lead until the fifth, when they stirred up their last two runs of the ball game. Clary drew a walk, and with two out, things began to happen. Spence sliced a three-bagger into the left-field corner to score Clary, and Cullenbine smashed a single to center to drive in his second run of the night.

Thereafter the Nats were held to two hits by Christopher and Marchildon, but their lead was safe in Newsom's hands.

Newsom was in no trouble whatsoever in the first five innings, during which he gave up only two modest hits, but in the sixth he was forced to extricate himself from something of a mess.

Buck In Trouble

Third Baseman Cullenbine put Newsom in trouble in the sixth by fumbling lead-off man Miles' soft grounder and Valo promptly followed through with a single that moved Miles to second. But in this situation, Newsom got very tough. Suder's infield out moved the runners to third and second, but Newsom got rid of Bib Johnson on a pop-up to Early, and lured Siebert into hitting an easy grounder to Clary.

In the seventh there was more trouble for Newsom when Blair led off with a two-bagger against the right-field wall. In this crisis Newsom struck out Davis and then got rid of two pinch hitters with no trouble.

He lost his shut-out in the eighth. Miles rattled the fence in right center with a three-bagger with none out, and the A's were menacing when Valo drew a walk. But at this point, Newsom's makeshift infield gave him a lift.

Miles scored while Suder was hitting into a double play. Cullenbine grabbed his hot-shot grounder and rifled it to Clary at second.

At that point Clary made a superb threw to Vernon despite the fact he was knocked kicking by Valo's desperate slide into the bag.

The A's couldn't get to first base after that . . . Cullenbine was back in the lineup at third base despite a badly spiked knee suffered when he figured in the pick-off play on Ted Williams at third base the other night . . . Bruce Campbell helped Newsom out of trouble in the first inning with a shoestring catch of Suder's line drive with one out and one on . . . Frank Croucher, restored to the active list after two-months' supension because of a sore arm, is making the Eastern swing with the Nats and is ready to play

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	1
Campbell, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Clary, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Newsom, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	12	1

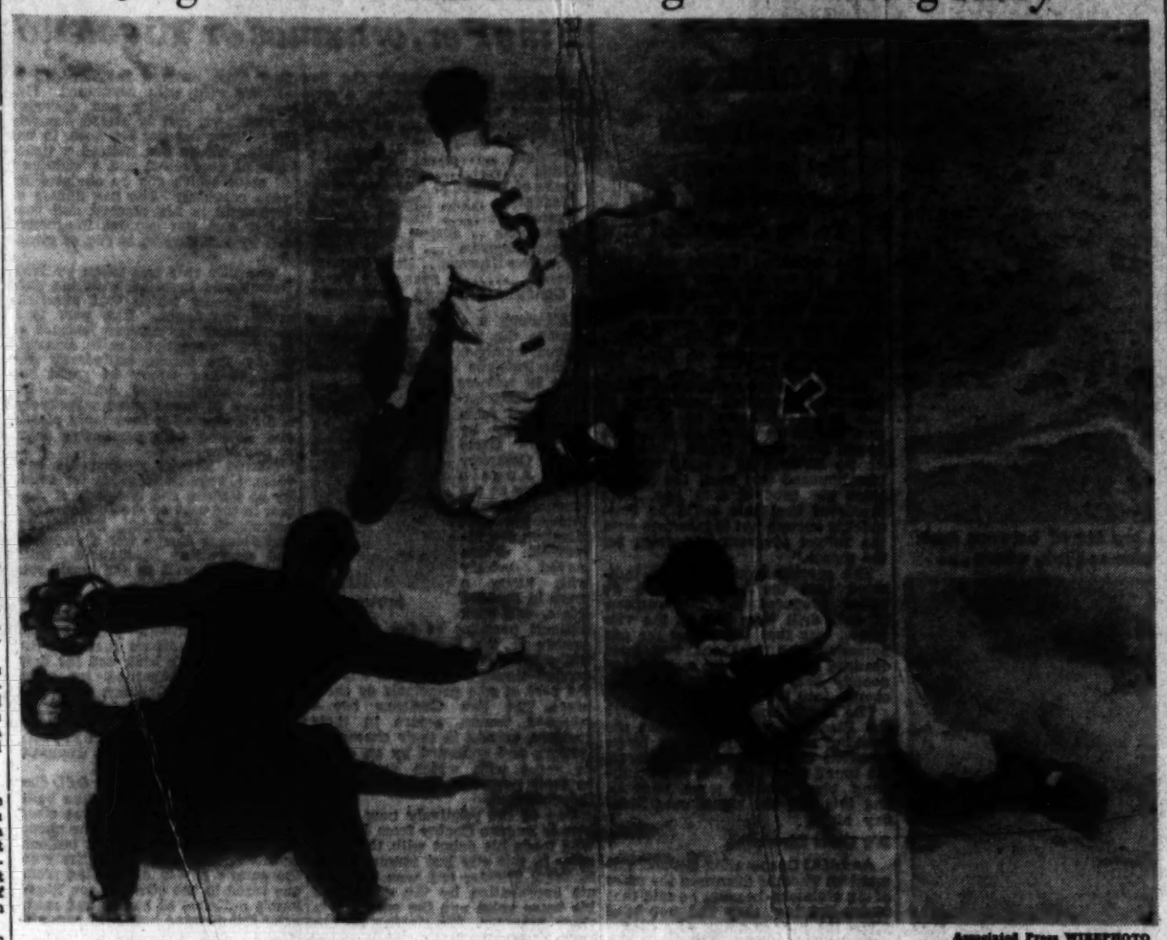
Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Miles, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Valo, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Suder, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Blair, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Davis, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
‡McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
*Knickerbocker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marchildon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
†Wagner, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	13	0

*Batted for Swift in seventh.
†Batted for Christopher in seventh.
‡Batted for Davis in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Spence, (Miles scored on infield double play.) Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Blair. Three-base hits—Spence, Miles. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Newsom. Double plays—Siebert to Suder; Cullenbine to Clary to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Christopher, 2; by Marchildon, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 6; by Christopher, 2; by Marchildon, 1. Hits—Off Christopher, 7 in 7 innings; off Marchildon, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Christopher.

Jurges Scores Amid Giants' Big Third-Inning Rally



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Jurges, New York Giants' shortstop, is safe at home on this play in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Boston Braves. The run scored when Johnny Witek flied out to Nanny Fernandez in left field and Fernandez' peg home was wild. Ernie Lombardi, Braves catcher, and Umpire Al Barlick who spreads his hands in the familiar "safe" sign, are also shown

Giants Down Braves, 6-4, Take Third

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 11.—The New York Giants moved into third place in the National League today by downing the Boston Braves, 6-4, as Van Lingle Mungo chalked up his first pitching triumph for his new employers.

The victory, fifth in a row for the New Yorkers, enabled them to step over Cincinnati, a full game ahead of the Reds, who lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A five-run rally in the third frame, when the Giants slammed five of their 11 hits off Jim Tobin, was enough to keep Mungo on top, but he had to be rescued by Ace Adams in the midst of a ninth-inning uprising which produced two Boston runs.

A revised Giant lineup that found Outfielder Buster Maynard at third base began clicking in the third when Billy Jurges and Mungo opened yith singles. With one out, Mickey Witek and Mel Ott each singled in a run and Johnny Mize walked. Witek scored after an outfield foul and Harry Danning singled two more runs home after Babe Barna had been walked purposely to load the bases.

Singles by Mize and Danning accounted for the last Giant run in the fifth. A walk, a double by Tobin and a single by Tommy Holmes scored two runs for Boston in the second.

Mungo then scattered five hits over six scoreless innings, but in the ninth Sebby Sisti led off with a walk and went to third on a double by Pinchhitter Clyde Kluttz. That brought in Adams, who walked Tobin. Sisti scored on a fly by Holmes and Paul Waner singled another run in, but Fernandez hit into a double play to end the proceedings.

Tobin absorbed his sixteenth defeat of the season, compared with nine triumphs.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
M'nard,3b	4	0	2	2	1
Witek,2b	5	2	0	0	6
Ott,rf	5	2	1	0	0
Mize,1b	4	2	12	0	0
Young,ef	4	0	1	0	0
M'shall,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Barna,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Danning,c	4	2	5	0	0
Jurges,ss	4	1	3	4	0
Mungo,p	4	2	0	1	1
Adams,p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	14	2

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,ef	4	3	3	0
Cooney,rf	3	1	0	0
Waner,rf	2	1	1	0
F'nandez,lf	3	0	0	0
West,1b	4	1	10	1
Lombardi,c	3	0	1	1
Masi,c	1	1	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	2	0
Sisti,2b	2	0	1	3
Roberge,3b	3	0	3	0
*Kluttz	1	1	0	0
†Lamanno	0	0	0	0
Tobin,p	3	2	1	2
Totals	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Roberge in ninth.
†Ran for Kluttz in ninth.

New York	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0—6
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—4

Runs—Witek, Ott, Mize (2), Jurges, Mungo, Sisti (2), Lamanno, Tobin. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Witek, Ott, Young, Danning (3), Tobin, Holmes (2), Waner. Two-base hits—Ott, Kluttz, Cooney, Tobin. Sacrifice—Maynard. Double plays—Maynard to Mize. Witek to Jurges to Mize, Adams to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 5; off Adams, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Mungo, 3; by Tobin, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Adams, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance (paid)—2605.

Hambletonian Field, Odds

By the Associated Press

PP.	Horse.	Owner.	Driver.	Prob. Odds.
1	William E.	W. E. Miller	W. E. Miller	20-1
2	The Ambassador	W. H. Strang	Ben White	15-1
3	Follow Me	Geo. L. Hempt	Eddie Havens	20-1
4	Paxton Hanover	B. C. Mayo	Darryl Parshall	6-1
5	Scotland's Comet	Thomas Thomas	Rupe Parker	15-1
6	Mable Hanover	D. J. McConville and C. L. Gaines	Vic Fleming	20-1
7	Pay Up	R. H. Johnston	Lee Smith	8-1
8	Colby Hanover	C. W. Phellis and I. W. Gleason	Fred Egan	3-2
9	Green Diamond	Lee McNamara	Tom Berry	8-1
10	Cannon Ball	Geo. L. Benham	Harry Whitney	20-1
11	Seven Up	Elbridge Gerry	Harry Pownall	25-1

Colby Hanover Tops Hambletonian Today

Large Field Competes for $40,000 Purse Over Good Time Triangle at Goshen, N. Y.

By the Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The horse and buggy boys made their annual pilgrimage to this country village today to decide trotting's richest prize—the $40,000 Hambletonian.

Although the village was faced with its usual housing and feeding problems, gas and tire rationing curtailed travel from the metropolitan area some 75 miles away. As a result, not more than 10,00 or 12,000 fans are expected to see the 11 3-year-olds match strides over Bill Cane's triangular track.

Since the Kentucky Derby of trotting was first raced at this Orange County capital in 1930, the crowds have been variously estimated from 20,000 to 40,000. First of the two-out-of-three 1-mile heats tomorrow will start at 3 p. m., with the second scheduled for 3:45 and the third, if necessary, 45 minutes later.

Large Field Competes

Although Colby Hanover stands out by reason of his 2-year-old championship last year and a mark of 2:03 made in winning the National Stakes at Old Orchard Beach, Me., the field is one of the largest in recent years. Colby was purchased by C. W. Phellis, retired New Yorker, and I. W. Gleason, timber man from Williamsport, Pa., from the estate of Eugene Frey of York, Pa., for $15,000. He is expected to go postward at odds of 3 to 2. The son of Mr. McElwyn has the bad habit of breaking, but if he stays in stride he figures to take the winner's purse of $20,489.

Colby's chief opposition is expected to come from H. C. Mayo's Paxton Hanover of Tarboro, N. C.; Green Diamond, Leo McNamara's homebred son of Athlone Guy, from Indianapolis, and Pay Up, with whom R. H. Johnston, the Charlotte, N. C., textile man, hopes to make it two straight. Johnson won last year with Bill Gallon.

Paxton a Nonwinner

Paxton has not won a race this season, but he was a contender in the Matron Stakes and in the National. Green Diamond won one heat of the National before bowing to Colby.

The others, to hear the experts talk, are just out for the ride. They are William E., owned and driven by William E. Miller of Washington; The Ambassador, for whom Bill Strang of New York paid $5000; Thomas Thomas' Scotland's Comet of Cleveland; George L. Benham's Cannon Ball of New York, Colby's No. 1 rival last year; Seven Up, hope of Ebby Gerry of the Army Air Force, and the two fillies— George L. Hempt's Follow Me of Camp Hill, Pa., and Mabel Hanover, owned jointly by D. J. McConville of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and C. L. Gaines of Sherbourne, N. Y.

Lou Boudreau Signs 3-Year Tribe Contract

LOU BOUDREAU

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Indians' 25-year-old manager-shortstop, has been signed to a new three-year contract extending through 1945, Club President Alva Bradley announced tonight.

The new document replaces Boureau's present two-year contract which was to extend through the 1943 season. No mention was made of a raise for the youthful manager, but it was believed to call for more than the $25,000 annual salary Boudreau now is reported to get.

Bradley explained that Lou would finish the present campaign, his first in a managerial role, under the present contract and that the new one becomes effective next year.

It was only after considerable worry about Boudreau's comparative youth that Bradley finally decided to make his flashy shortstop the managerial successor to Roger Peckinpugh, who was promoted to the top front office job. Lou has responded by keeping the Indians in a neck-and-neck race with Boston for second place.

Norman Stopped By Shank in Fifth

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11 (1B5).—The fighting cowboy, Ruben Shank of Denver, Col., clinched a fight with the very popular Ray Robinson, unbeaten New York welterweight, on August 21, when he scored a five-round technical knockout over Phil Norman of Detroit at Meadowbrook Bowl tonight.

Shank, winning every round, had Norman on the deck for a count of three from a terrific left hook in the second round and then flattened him for a count of nine with a hard right to the jaw in the fifth.

Bosox Defeat Yankees, 3-2, In Eleventh

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—Boston's Red Sox, striving to hang on to second place in the American League and keep their pennant hopes alive, carried the New York Yankees into overtime today and won the opener of a three-game series, 3 to 2, on Tony Lupien's eleventh inning single.

Tex Hughson, ace of the Boston mound staff, went all the way and registered his fourteenth triumph against three sebacks, although he yielded ten hits, twice as many as his mates collected off Marv Breuer and Johnny Murphy.

Breuer pitched four-hit ball for nine innings, but the Yanks had to come from behind to tie the count in the eighth.

Rolfe Clouts Homer

Red Rolfe sent the Yankees off in front by clouting his seventh homer in the opening frame. Hughson got the first hit off Breuer, a third-inning single that led to a Red Sox tally.

Dom DiMaggio singled the lanky hurler to second and Johnny Pesky drew a walk, bringing up Ted Williams, who leads both leagues in batting, home runs and runs batted in, with the bases filled.

Towering Ted, who went hitless for the day, grounded to first to score Hughson, but Lupien popped up for the third out.

Lou Finney tagged Breuer for a homer that sent the Sox out in front in the seventh, but the Yanks pushed over the tying run with two out in the eighth when Joe DiMaggio doubled and Charlie Keller laced a single into center field.

The Yankees missed their golden opportunity in the ninth inning when they put two men on base

See BOSOX, Page 21, Col. 4

Two Women Golfers Share Manor Honors

Mrs. John R. Daily and Mrs. Mack Myers shared honors in the weekly tournament of the Manor Club Women's golf committee yesterday, the former winning low gross with a 43-46, 89, and Mrs. Myers low net with 96-16, 80.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas, of Indian Spring, was the guest prize winner with a 107-23, 84, while Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Manor, had the low putt total of 29, seven under regulation.

First Game 14 Innings; Milnar Star

Tribe Ace Gives No Hits Until 2 Out In 9th; Nightcap Won by Dizzy Trout

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 11.—Paul (Dizzy) Trout hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 2 triumph over Cleveland under the floodlights tonight after the Indians' Al Milnar saw his bid for a no-hitter spoiled by Roger Cramer's single with two out in the ninth inning of a twilight contest which brought only a scoreless 14-inning deadlock.

The Dodgers pecked away at starter Mel Harder and relief flinger Harry Eisenstat for single runs in the first, fifth and eighth innings to hold a 3-1 lead in the final inning of the afterpiece.

Then Trout got into trouble as Les Fleming singled to center and Manager Lou Boudreau walked. Ray Mack was out, however, bunting a third strike foul and Otto Denning forced Bourdeau. Jim Hegan came in to run for Denning and Fabian Gaffke, pinch hitting for Eisenstat, doubled to right. Fleming scored but Hegan, the tying run, was thrown out at the plate on Jimmy Bloodworth's accurate relay of Roger Cramer's throw and the Indians had dropped their fourth in five games—the fifth being the first game tie.

It was Cramer who singled with two down in the ninth inning of the twilight clash to prevent Milnar from entering the hall of fame. In the five extra innings, Milnar gave only one more hit but the Indians couldn't score against Tommy Bridges and Umpire Joe Rue called the game at the end of the fourteenth because American League rules do not permit daylight games to finish under the lights.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,3b	6	0	4	3
Cramer,cf	6	1	6	0
McCosky,lf	3	0	1	0
Higgins,2b	5	0	1	2
York,1b	4	1	16	1
Ross,rf	5	0	1	0
Fr'klin,ss	5	0	1	2
Tebbetts,c	4	0	10	0
Br'dres,p	5	0	0	3
Totals	41	2	42	11

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	7	1	3	0
W'therly,cf	6	0	10	0
Keltner,3b	6	2	1	1
Heath,lf	5	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	5	2	20	1
B'dreau,ss	5	0	3	10
Mack,2b	5	1	2	3
DeSautels,c	4	0	0	0
*Peters	0	0	0	0
Milnar,p	6	2	1	1
Totals	49	9	45	21

*Ran for DeSautels in fourteenth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3

(Scoreless game, called end of fourteenth, darkness.)

Two-base hits—Heath, Milnar. Stolen base—Boudreau. Sacrifices—McCosky, DeSautels. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming (2). York to Franklin. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Milnar, 4. Struck out—By Bridges, 8. Umpires—Rue, Hubbard and Grieve.

Second Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
B'worth,3b	5	1	2	4
Cramer,cf	5	2	3	1
McCosky,lf	3	0	1	0
Higgins,2b	5	0	1	2
York,1b	4	1	11	0
R'cliffe,rf	4	1	1	0
Franklin,ss	4	2	3	2
Parsons,c	4	1	7	1
Trout,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	38	12	27	12

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	3	0	0	0
W'therly,cf	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	4
Heath,lf	4	0	2	0
Fleming,1b	3	2	13	1
Boudreau,ss	3	1	1	6
Mack,2b	4	1	2	6
Denning,c	4	1	3	0
†Hegan	0	0	0	0
Harder,p	2	0	0	1
*Dean	1	0	0	0
Eisenstat	0	0	0	1
‡Gaffke	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	20

*Batted for Harder in seventh.
†Ran for Denning in ninth.
‡Batted for Eisenstat in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Runs—Bloodworth, Higgins, Radcliff, Fleming (2). Errors—Parsons, Mack. Runs batted in—Trout, McCosky, Franklin, Gaffke. Two-base hits—Radcliff, Fleming, Bloodworth, Gaffke. Stolen base—Fleming. Sacrifices—McCosky (2). Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming (2); Franklin to York; Eisenstat to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Trout, 4; off Eisenstat, 1. Struck out—By Trout, 6; by Harder, 2; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in 7 innings; off Eisenstat, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires — Hubbard, Grieve and Rue.

Rosar Flunks Police Exam That Cost $250

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Warren (Buddy) Rosar, New York Yankee catcher who was fined $250 last month for leaving the club to take a Buffalo police civil service examination, was unsuccessful in his attempt to gain a position on the force.

The Buffalo Civil Service Commission announced today his name was not among 190 on the eligibility list of 1034 candidates who took the examination July 19.

Rosar was fined by Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy for taking leave without permission July 18. He rejoined the club in Cleveland three days later. In the meantime, McCarthy hired Rollie Hemsley as catcher. During Rosar's visit in Buffalo, his wife gave birth to a boy.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	72	37	.660	...
Boston	60	49	.550	12
Cleveland	60	51	.541	13
St. Louis	57	56	.504	17
Chicago	49	56	.467	21
Detroit	54	60	.474	20½
WASHINGTON	46	61	.430	25
Philadelphia	44	72	.379	41½

Yesterday's results:

WASHINGTON, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (night).
Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Detroit, 3-3; Cleveland, 0-2 (1st game called after 14 innings).
St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 2 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York—Chase (2-0) vs. Borowy (16-3).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Benton (8-9) and Newhouser (5-9) vs. Smith (8-9) and Kennedy (4-5).
Washington at Philadelphia—Carrasquel (5-4) vs. Wolff (10-10).
Chicago at St. Louis—Lee (1-1) or Ross (4-3) vs. Auker (12-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	75	33	.694	...
St. Louis	66	41	.617	9½
New York	59	51	.536	17
Cincinnati	57	51	.528	18
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476	23½
Chicago	50	62	.446	27
Boston	45	66	.405	31½
Philadelphia	31	74	.295	43½

Yesterday's results:

New York, 6; Boston, 4.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Beazley (12-5) and Gumbert (5-5) vs. Fleming (2-4) and Lee (11-10).
New York at Boston (2)—Schumacher (9-8) and Carpenter (8-8) vs. Tost (9-7) and Javery (5-12).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Night)—Walters (12-9) or Van der Meer (12-8) vs. Sewell (12-8).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Melton (7-12) vs. French (11-1).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The Nats are now a full-fledged mystery. How on earth they have managed to win 16 of their last 23 games as we went to press is completely baffling. A month ago they seemed to be the worst Washington ball team in modern history. They can't be accused yet of being a good ball club, but they have been playing the best ball in the league for the past month.

POVICH

What has been making the Nats click? Surely it isn't their infield, which is as sorry an excuse for a major league infield as has ever disgraced the league. No particular blame attaches, however, to anybody in that Washington infield. Roy Cullenbine, who is playing third base, is an outfielder by trade, and has had no third-base pretensions. He didn't seek the job. Manager Bucky Harris simply regards Cullenbine as the lesser risk.

Lately Mickey Vernon has taken to fumbling ground balls, but that, too, is pardonable. The task of handling the wild throwns of the other Washington infielders has made a nervous wreck of Vernon, ordinarily a smooth character on ground balls. For a month Vernon's miraculous stops of thrown balls has held the Nats' infield together.

Rookies Play With Zest, at Least

Around second base and shortstop, Ellis Clary and Johnny Sullivan have been butchering double-play chances as fast as they present themselves, but nobody is disposed to rear up on his hind legs and squawk much about that. Clary, who is playing second, is natively a shortstop, and Sullivan is only one year out of the Georgia-Florida League. And they do play with refreshing zest. They haven't been a total loss at bat, and their speed on the bases has been helping the Nats to win ball games.

Manager Bucky Harris was disposed several times within the past two weeks to give up on his infield, and put Bob Repass at third and Frankie Croucher at second. At least he would not suffer a cold prespiration everytime a ball was hit on the ground. But he doesn't mind the struggle as long as the Nats keep winning. "After all, I can't break up a winning combination," says Harris. "I don't care if they make 12 errors a game, it's all right with me if the final score is all right with me."

No Complaint About Pitching

This Washington team doesn't have any power. In 80 games at Griffith Stadium they haven't hit a half-dozen home runs. Stan Spence and George Case are the only .300 hitters on the club, and whenever the Nats hit anything beyond a two-bagger it is very surprising. Yet they have been doing all right. At a time when the Browns were the hottest club in the league two weeks ago, the Nats slapped 'em down three straight. And there was nothing phoney about those four straight victories over the Yankees and Red Sox.

In the light of their shoddy infield play and their lack of power, the answer to why the Nats have been winning ball games may boil down to what has been over a 30-day stretch the best pitching in the league.

Any such compliment to the Washington pitching is the more surprising when it is considered that Dutch Leonard, the man who was the team's best pitcher, has been useless since he broke his ankle in late April. But sans Leonard the Washington pitching has been slightly terrific.

The surprise package has been Walter Masterson who, until this season, had won only ten games in five years in the big leagues. In June, when Masterson tried to enlist in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Station while the Nats were in Chicago, Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith were completely undisturbed. It would be a nice sort of riddance, they reckoned.

Travis, Lewis Would Have Helped

Now look at Masterson. He has won five in a row, and seven for the season. Four of his victories have been shutouts. He turned in a 1-0 masterpiece against the Red Sox last night. He's the hottest article in the league. He has been delivering the only kind of pitching that can win for the punchless Nats.

That Washington pitching staff has developed into an amazing sort of gang. Sid Hudson has a private winning streak of four straight. So has the good senor from Venezuela, Alejandro Carrasquel, Buck Newsom has won his last two starts. Apparently the pitching has been carrying the Washington club on its back. Never before have so many on a ball team owed so much to so few, or did somebody say that before.

The tragedy is that this had to be the year when the Nats lost Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis. Their punch in the Washington lineup this year would make the Nats a sure-shot first-division team and probably a second-place club. This could have been the year when Clark Griffith might have made his greatest profits, even if he would have to surrender them in the form of taxes. Apparently there isn't much to lick in the American League, aside from the Yankees.

Mrs. Mann Ekes Out Western Golf Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Russell Mann's bid for a second straight Women's Western Amateur Golf crown was in peril for 14 holes today, but the Omaha veteran found her game in time to escape elimination in the first round on match play.

She defeated peppery Betty Jane Haemerle, 16, of St. Louis, Mo., 2 and 1, after trailing by two holes at the turn and by one as late as the fifteenth green. But victory on each of the last three holes saved her and sent her into tomorrow's second round feature match against Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak.

With Sunset Ridge's long par four and par five holes still creating havoc with most of the players' scores, 11 of today's 16 matches were settled by one up margins, three in extra holes.

Victories by 3 and 2 were recorded by Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., over Rena Nelson of Chicago, and by Miss Tainter over scrappy Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa. Arlene Tweet of Green Bay, Wis. managed a 2-up victory over Mary Jayne Garman of Hammond, Ind. But otherwise the matches were contested down to the final putt on the last green.

Marjorie Row of Detroit was forced to the nineteenth green to stop the challenge of Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago. Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich. went the same distance before toppling Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., and the match between Mrs. George Wilder of Kenosha, Wis. and Mrs. Jac Ochiltree of Chicago went to the twenty-first before Mrs. Wilder won.

By 1 up decisions in 18 holes Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga. topped Mrs. C. W. Matson of Chicago; Virginia Ingram of Chicago eliminated Virginia Nilles of Chicago, Naomi Copic of Sylvania, Ohio stopped Mrs. Harry Pressler of Sar Gabriel, Calif.; Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis won from Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn.; Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa took Betty Brown of Texarkana, Ark.; Claire Doran of Cleveland beat Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio; Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul defeated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland, and Mrs. Frank Mayer of Chicago edged out Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Chicago.

Comiskey Refused D. C. Fight License

Pat Comiskey, heavyweight boxer, who was to have appeared on a program this week at Griffith Stadium, has been "refused . . . a license to compete in the District of Columbia until such time as the charges placed against him in New Jersey are determined," it was announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission.

Comiskey was taken into custody Monday, charged with the rape of a New Jersey girl August 2.

Meanwhile the commission also ordered the appearance here Saturday of Lee Savold and Tony Musto, heavyweights, for physical examinations prior to next Monday's card at the stadium. Action was postponed a week because of the sudden illness of Savold.

Chicubs Purchase Catcher From Tulsa

Tulsa, Aug. 11 (AP).—Catcher Paul Gillespie was sold by the Tulsa Oilers today to the Chicago Cubs for delivery when and if the Oilers fade from the Texas League playoff picture. The purchase price was not disclosed. Gillespie was purchased from Oklahoma City August 1.

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Elinor Finckel's Victory Features M. A. Golf

Mrs. Glick Upset, 2 & 1, By Net Star

Betty Meckley Bows To Mrs. Leo Walper, 3 and 2, in Another First Round Feature

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Elinor Finckel, a sports loving school teacher who has several times been ranked among the District's first ten tennis players, scored her first notable golfing triumph yesterday to take the play from other first-round matches in the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf championship.

The Columbia Club player came from behind to win four straight holes and the match from Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore's Maryland State women's finalist, 2 and 1, at Congressional Country Club. In the four-hole stretch from 14 through 17, when she compiled her winning margin, Miss Finckel holed a 60-foot approach shot, hit a tree in out-of-bounds territory and bounded in bounds, chipped dead to the cup twice and laid her opponent a stymie.

Miss Finckel's upset triumph overshadowed Mrs. Leo Walper's 3 and 2 triumph over Mrs. Betty Meckley, a former champion who was one of three Kenwood players to lose out in the first round. Mrs. Walper came back after a qualifying 93 to shoot 81 golf yesterday and win four of the first seven holes of the back nine, three of them with pars. Mrs. Meckley was 1 up at the turn, but her putter failed her on the back nine.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes, now an outstanding favorite to add the sectional crown to her city and State titles, advanced with the medalist, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of Baltimore C. C. Mrs. Stokes met up with her final round victim in the District championship in the very first round, Mrs. T. O. Brandon, and won, 5 and 4, after leading 4 up on the turn.

Mrs. Schluderberg, all even with Mrs. W. H. Wise of Kenwood going to the fourteenth hole, won the par three to go 1 up and the fifteenth with a five to gain a two-hole margin. The loser missed a foot putt on the sixteenth.

The Virginia delegation gained an even break, Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg defeated Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Columbia, 4 and 2, but Roanoke's Mrs. Neil Wessels was upset by Congressional's newcomer, Mrs. Joseph Welch, 1 up.

The Baltimore entrants won two of three matches as Gladys Greiner handed a 2-and-1 defeat to her qualifying partner, Mrs. Francis Winston of Kenwood. Mrs. Schluderberg was the other winner and Mrs. Glick the loser.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor's consistent performer, posted the biggest victory margin of the day over Mrs. Arnold McNitt of the host club, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Glick, the hard-working Baltimorean, who pressed Mrs. Stokes in the State finals, was apparently on her way to an expected triumph over Miss Finckel with a 2-up lead on the eleventh hole, but then things

See GOLF, Page 21, Column 5.

D. C. Police Rookies Learn the Navy's Hand-to-Hand Fighting Tactics

Left—Lieut. (j. g.) Wes Brown, former wrestling coach at Northwestern University, demonstrates to a class of D. C. rookie policemen at Jewish Community Center the proper way to disarm a gunman who is unwary enough to hold his weapon within your reach. The victim is Officer H. E. Davis, who is about to drop the gun under the pressure of a combination wrist and hammer lock. Below—Lieut. Ed Don George, former professional world's heavyweight wrestling champion, shows what to do when a prostrate opponent may be feigning death or unconsciousness. In order to preclude any surprise attack, Lieut. George simply drops to his knees and applies a leg lock which pins his enemy to the ground and at the same time leaves George's own arms free for action

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

George, Ex-Mat King, Gets Rough With the Cops

JCC Gives Demonstration of Navy's Tactics to Embryo Law Guardians

By Jack Munhall

Rookie policemen of the District of Columbia yesterday got a demonstration of hand-to-hand fighting as taught the Navy's "supermen" fliers and the city's criminal element soon should be able to vouch for the success of their lesson.

In a specially scheduled session at the Jewish Community Center, Lieut. Ed Don George, former professional world's heavyweight wrestling champion and two assistants mystified a half hundred neophyte cops for 1½ hours with proof of what a properly trained unarmed man can accomplish against armed opposition.

The demonstration was arranged by Jim McNamara, physical instructor of the J. C. C. who for six months has been conditioning classes of young police officers to fit them for their work. Lieutenant George and his assistants, Lieut. (j. g.) Wes Brown, former wrestling coach at Northwestern, and Lieut. (j. g.) Joe Begala, who held a similar position at Kent State Teachers College, Akron, Ohio, are in town compiling a Navy manual on hand-to-hand fighting.

In Preflight Group

Lieutenant George heads the hand-to-hand fighting department at the Navy Preflight Training School at Chapel Hill, N. C. Lieutenants Brown and Begala are in charge of the schools at Iowa and Georgia Universities, respectively. All are veteran teachers.

Lieutenant George prefaced the demonstration with remarks about the purpose and value of hand-to-hand fighting as part of the equipment of the Navy's fliers, who are called the "world's toughest physical specimens." Taking note of criticism of hand-to-hand fighting by those who say it's nonsensical to expect a man to successfully use his hands and legs against gun-armed enemies, Lieutenant George emphasized that hand-to-hand fighting is taught for use only when there is no other recourse.

"In the case of one of our fliers forced down in enemy country without food or weapons, we feel that it's most important that he know every possible trick to help him survive and escape. Against unsuspecting sentries or small patrols hand-to-hand fighting has been proved to be effective. That is why it's taught."

Lieutenant George reminded the policemen that he and Lieutenants Brown and Begala could sketch only roughly the one-month course that is given Navy fliers. Therefore the Navy officers concentrated on tricks of disarming and overpowering prisoners—something that any policeman needs.

They Got Rough

The holds and blows explained and demonstrated, mostly, by Lieutenants Brown and Begala, who made a good and humorous team with their grimaces and good-natured complaining of the other's unnecessary reality, dealt with defense against pistols, clubs and knives, as well as trick in how best to handle unruly drunks or other troublemakers with injury to neither party.

The procedure used by the Navy officers closely resembled the ancient Japanese "gentle art" of jujitsu, with its probing for vulnerable spots in the human anatomy against which death-dealing blows can, when necessary, be administered.

Many of the holds displayed called for the use of wrist, arm and leglocks familiar to any wrestling fan—but there was also many a dirty trick that is reserved only for "survival of the fittest" fighting.

Lieutenant George was quick to point out that Americans are not taught to fight dirty, to kick an opponent in the groin or in the face, but after all, he reminded his pupils, all's fair in love and war.

Terps' Al Heagy With Shaughnessy At Bears' Camp

Al Heagy, veteran assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, has joined Boss Clark Shaughnessy at the training camp of the Chicago Bears at Delafield, Wis., to seek out the mysteries of the "T" formation to be used by Maryland this fall.

Shaughnessy and Heagy will return to College Park in plenty of time to open football practice September 1, it was announced.

Doubleheader Wanted

The Takoma softball team is seeking a doubleheader for Sunday. Phone Shepherd 7863.

Coach Predicts Great Success For Post Football School

Accent on Physical Fitness Will Boost Entry, Says Ehrlich

By Bill Burnett

A rousing success is assured The Washington Post's second annual football school, according to one of its coaches, Lester (Babe) Ehrlich, and for an odd reason, indeed.

"The war," the Babe says, "will boost attendance at least 100 per cent? Why? Well, the accent all over the country now is on physical fitness. Do you think Washington's schoolboys are an exception? They'll grab at this chance to toughen themselves after hearing their big brothers and friends talk of preflight training, hardening-up courses, etc."

Whatever the reason, youthful athletes are already showing an amazing interest in the two-week course to start Monday at Eastern High Stadium. The fact that it will consist of many hours of tiring setting-up exercises in addition to instruction from many experts in football doesn't seem to scare them off.

"Confidentially," Ehrlich said yesterday, "a lot of the boys will attend for no reason except the exercise. It makes the regular season so much easier later. We'll just have to sneak in our tips on safe blocking and tackling. The boys are bound to profit by them."

Working with John Jankowski, the Central High coach, who will have charge of the regular evening classes from 6 to 8 p. m., Ehrlich will help out with all instruction. But the burly 210-pound former all-metropolitan center from Tech, later North Carolina State's regular frosh pivot man, may contribute something he least suspects. His will be the "college try" department at which he excels whether he knows it or not.

At Tech, the Babe was the mainspring of a 1940 team which threatened to run down despite him at any time. He was a 60-second man, in there on every play chiefly because he loved the game.

It was probably that love of the game that suggested the idea of The Post's school to him. He has big time coaching aspirations, but in his own words he gets "a terrific

"BABE" EHRLICH

bang out of seeing the kids learn" his favorite game.

Coaching at The Post's school may wind up Ehrlich's football for the season. He doesn't plan to go back to N. C. State, having taken his physical examination for the Coast Guard yesterday. He's sure he'll be accepted. But he's glad for this second chance to work for the school.

"It's worth a whale of a lot to work for Jankowski," he says. "There's one gent who is going places in the coaching world; take his work with Central's team last year. Guess his greatest talent is in teaching blocking and tackling, which certainly suits our purpose."

Remember, boys, all you have to do to enter The Post's school is fill in the blank below, mail it in and show up Monday with trunks, football or tennis shoes, and a towel. You must be 14 years of age or over.

Entry Blank

I wish to enter The Post's Football School at Eastern High School from August 17 to 28, inclusive.

My Name Is .....

My Age Is .....

I Am, or Will Be, a Student at .....

(Mail to The Post Football School Editor, Washington, D. C.)

Lanier Wins As Cards Beat Chicubs, 7-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Max Lanier turned in his eighth victory of the season today with a capable 5-hit performance against the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago team, 7 to 2, in the opener of a four-game series.

Lanier dueled with Vern Olsen, who was the victim of his seventh setback of the season. The Cardinals knocked Olsen out during a four-run ninth inning blast and when they got their first two runs Dick Errickson finished up for the Cubs.

The Cardinals made nine hits off Olsen and Errickson, including two in the third and two more when they counted their third run in the sixth inning.

The Cubs scored their only two runs off Lanier as a result of a pair of walks he issued in the third inning, but neither run was driven in with the aid of a base hit.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	Stringer,3b	4	1	3	3
Hopp,1b	4	0	11	1	Hack,3b	3	0	0	3
Slaughter,rf	4	1	3	0	D'andro,lf	4	0	1	0
Triplett,lf	4	2	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	16	1
Musial,lf	1	1	0	0	N'holson,rf	4	2	4	0
W.C'oper,c	5	1	2	2	McC'ugh,c	4	1	3	1
K'wski,3b	3	0	2	3	Gilbert,cf	3	0	0	0
Marion,ss	4	1	1	3	*Russell	0	0	3	0
Crespi,2b	3	1	3	2	Merullo,ss	3	1	0	4
Lanier,p	4	1	0	2	Olsen,p	2	0	0	1
					Errickson,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	9	27	13	Totals	31	5	27	19

*Batted for Gilbert in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	—7
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Moore (2), Hopp, Slaughter, Kurowski, Marion, Lanier, Merullo, Olsen. Errors—Merullo (2). Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Triplett, Crespi, Hopp, Moore, Hack, Dallessandro. Two-base hits—Merullo, Moore. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Crespi. Double plays—Hack to Stringer to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 4; off Olsen, 4. Struck out—By Lanier, 2; by Olsen, 2. Hits—Off Olsen, 6 in 8⅔ innings; off Errickson, 1 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance—6362. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Golf Results

Championship Flight

Mrs. T. E. Schluderber (Baltimore C. C.) defeated Mrs. William H. Wise (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) defeated Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional), 6 and 5; Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Mrs. Joseph Welch (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Neil Wessels (Roanoke), 1 up; Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Manor) defeated Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia), 5 and 4; Gladys Greiner (Elkridge) defeated Mrs. Francis Winston (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Elinor Finckel (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholme), 2 and 1; Mrs. George Owens (Petersburg, Va.) defeated Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia), 4 and 2.

Second Flight

Mrs. Elliott Hanson (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 2 up; Mrs. P. G. Awalt (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Charles Tully (Indian Spring), 2 up; Mrs. Charles Voorhees (Congressional) defeated Mrs. M. Johnston (Congressional), default; Gerry Welbie (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. M. R. Paul (Congressional), 1 up; Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Mrs. W. S. Lunger (C. C. of Md.) defeated Mrs. Marion Varner (Baltimore C. C.), 2 and 1; Mrs. F. H. Powell (Prince Georges) defeated June Vogel (Baltimore C. C.), 2 up; Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 8 and 6.

Third Flight

Mrs. George Jani (Congressional) defeated Mrs. D. B. Pronheiser (Manor), 2 and 1; Mrs. C. G. Johnson (C. C. of Md.), drew a bye.

Fairness

9:55, Mrs. Schluderberg vs. Mrs. Pray; 10, Mrs. Walper vs. Mrs. Welch; 10:05, Mrs. Stokes vs. Miss Greiner; 10:10, Miss Finckel vs. Mrs. Owens; 10:15, Mrs. Jani vs. Mrs. Johnson; 9:30, Mrs. Hanson vs. Mrs. Awalt; 9:35, Mrs. Voorhees vs. Miss Welbie; 9:40, Mrs. Lunger vs. Mrs. Gordon; 9:45, Mrs. Powell vs. Mrs. McEntee.

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'Skins Hold First Drill At San Diego

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 11.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the former Texas Christian University ace, unlimbered his pasing arm today as the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League went through their first practice session.

He passed the pigskin around in a lengthy limbering-up workout.

During the practice, Coach Ray Flaherty got his first glimpse of Millburn (Tiny) Croft in action.

Croft, 21-year-old 305-pound tackle from Ripon (Wis.) College, is the largest rookie ever signed in the National League. He showed amazing ability to get around, despite his bulk.

Reds Defeated By Pirates, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.—Hank Gornicki held the light-hitting Cincinnati Reds to six hits today and the Pittsburgh Pirates gained a 3-1 decision over the McKechnie clan.

For the second consecutive day, Bob Elliott hammered over the runs that gave the Bucs the decision. The Pirates' best runs-batted-in clouter faced Junior Thompson in the fifth with the score tied at 1-all and two out. Bob whipped a hot single to right to score two runs and Gornicki carried on in a runless manner from that point. Thompson allowed only seven hits in the seven innings he pitched.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	2	2	Geary,ss	4	2	5	3
Joost,ss	2	0	2	4	Wasdell,lf	2	1	1	0
M'shall,rf	4	0	1	0	Barrett,rf	4	0	1	0
F.M'C'k,1b	4	0	8	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	0	2
Tipton,lf	4	1	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	11	0
Haas,3b	4	2	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0
Walker,cf	4	1	1	0	C'arart,3b	3	2	0	2
West,c	3	0	6	2	Lopez,c	4	1	5	2
Tho'pson,p	2	0	0	4	Gornicki,p	2	0	0	2
*Goodman	1	1	0	0					
†V'd'Meer	0	0	0	0					
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	30	7	27	11

*Batted for Thompson in eighth.
†Ran for Goodman in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Haas, Geary, Coscarart, Gornicki. Errors—Joost, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Walker, Geary, Elliott (2). Two-base hit—Goodman. Three-base hits—Tipton, Haas. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifice—Gornicki. Double plays—Thompson to Joost to F. McCormick; Geary to Fletcher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Thompson, 4; off Gornicki, 2. Struck out—By Gornicki, 4; by Thompson, 4; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 7 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

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44c ADULTS—27c CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

Dave Allerdice, Patrick Join Neyland's Stars

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11.—The arrival today of Second Lieuts. Dave Allerdice, former Princeton passing star, and John Patrick, former Penn State blocking back, boosted the Eastern All-Army football squad here to 63 as the soldier-gridders went through a tough workout.

Lacking shoes and shoulder pads, Col. Bob Neyland concentrated on noncontact work.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Goshen Harkens Back a Few Years

Land O'Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The old cry of "git a horse!" which died with the birth of the self-starter, takes on new significance here tomorrow at the annual running of the $40,000 Hambletonian.

CONSIDINE

Thirty thousand spectators, many of them suffering the pangs of gasoline and rubber rationing, will swarm over the old Good Time Park and watch the last word in horse-and-sulky racing. Many of the city slickers will take their first ride in carriages, from the old red brick depot to the older kite-shaped trotting track. The farmers, who make a festive day of the Hambletonian, will clop down the country roads in their buckboards and buggies content that their pappies were right when they cackled derision at those early side-cranking Maxwells and Scripps-Booths.

As ever, the good ladies of the Middletown, N. Y., church clubs will serve their stewed chicken luncheons in the tent hard by the soulless pari-mutuel windows. There will be a cake bar, too, with flies, and the soft locust-like sputter of the mutuel ticket sellers, going through the stands. There will be more floppy straw hats than Lily Daches, and the root beer and sody-pop will flow like water, while over the bucolic scene will ring the anvils of the horse-shoers down around the leafy paddock.

Mutuel Machines Add a Modern Touch

It's a bit of America where the calendar has stood still for generations. Not even the clang of the mutuel machine—whose hungry maw the customers will stoke with about $200,000—Can take anything away from Goshen. The Hambletonian isn't an old race. It has been at Goshen only since 1930. But it looks old, and its roots dig deep into a dear, distant day. It suggests the friendly carriage races that stirred the dusty of a thousand American dirt roads. It always will.

Enough entries will go to the post to warrant a second tier, as they say. That is, a second row. At Goshen they start them in a new fangled sort of way, upon which the gaffers of the trotting game look with dark suspicion. In the Hambletonian's start, the old boys ease their charges up the track away from the start, as the loud speaker begins to count, then they make a shrewd u-turn and approach the starting line at ever-increasing speed. When the count reaches 14 the loud speaker barks "go!" If any of the old boys have hunched over the starting line before the "go!" the whole field is called back. That's called a "score," and it isn't unusual to see five or six scores per heat.

As of old, the Hambletonian this year will be decided by two or more heats. If one of the horses wins the first two heats, he will be the winner—and 70 per cent of the $40,000 purse will go to his owners.

The Heats Go On—A Winner Evolves

If there are different winners in the first two heats—of a mile each—there will be a third heat. If a third horse wins that, there will be a fourth heat of one mile, with the three earlier heat winners in the run-off. That's where the legend that trotters are better all-around horses than thoroughbreds came from.

The favorite tomorrow will be Colby Hanover, foaled at the famous blue-grass Hanover Shoe Farm in Pennsylvania. He is owned by Charlie Phellis, one of the best trapshooters in the country and L. W. Gleason, president of the Williamsport, Pa., Baseball Club. The driver will be Fred Egan, who won the Hambletonian in 1940 with Spencer Scott.

Oldest driver in the race tomorrow will be Ben White, who'll steer the Brooklyn horse, The Ambassador. He's in his 60's, Ben, not The Ambassador. Trotting produces many owner-drivers, but the only one in the Corntassel Derby will be William E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., who'll drive William E. Darryl Parshall, middle aged brother of the famous Doc Parshall, will drive Paxton Hanover. R. H. Johnston, who won last year's Hambeltonian with Bill Gallon, will present Pay Up, driven by Lee Smith. Dark horse of the race will be Cannon Ball, driven by Harry Whitney for C. F. Benham.

Among those present will be Joe Coates, a gay old blade with chin whiskers who likes to hark back to the day when he was an octogenarian. He planted most of the hearty oak trees on the Good Time Park layout during McKinley's Administration. That's when he gave up driving because of his advanced years. Old Joe never misses a Hambletonian.

AVOID "5 O'CLOCK SHADOW!"
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES

"I HAD TO BE GOOD TO BECOME THE HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY"
OLD GRAND-DAD
WHISKEY
Kentucky straight bourbon—100 proof
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CAMPUS STRIPES
The shirt is a "young man's fancy," that looks right on any man this side of 70. Handsome—not bashful—stripings perfectly matched in all the accessories.
Campus Stripe Shirt 2.25
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Men's Lord Pepperell
HANDKERCHIEFS
12 for 1.50
Soft finish cotton fabric, cut full size, finished with midget hemstitched hems. White.
LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Teco Tack, at $13.40, Takes Cumberland Purse by 4 Lengths

Hagerstown Honored by Rival Oval

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11.—Hagerstown Day was celebrated at the Fairgo Race Track this afternoon and a group headed by Mayor Richard Sweeney came over from the neighboring city to see G. Gude's Teco Tack score a decisive victory in the Hagerstown Purse.

Well handled by Willie Balzaretti, Teco Tack wrested the lead from the pacemaking Roving Eye halfway through the back stretch and then went on to complete 4½ furlongs in 58 2-5 seconds over a heavy racing strip.

At the finish Teco Tack was four lengths clear of Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Anyway, while third went to Randle's Queen, from the stable of Mrs. L. E. Crowell.

The largest week-day crowd of the meeting made George S. Fookler's Marandan the favorite in the field but the mare could not get through at the first turn and never was a factor. Those who fancied the chances of Teco Tack collected $13.40 in the $2 windows.

Sweetie Face and Happy Sea turned in victories in the first and second races to bring about a daily double worth $106.60 for $2.

Buddy Root was on Sweetie Face which came from behind to catch Queen Minatoka and Feeling High in the stretch and win by two lengths for a $6.70 payoff.

Cumberland Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockeys.	Wt.	Odd.	Rt.
7 Fairy Lorraine (Carrillo)	112	3-1	...
9 Sug' (Cardosa)	112	6-1	...
9 Grandover (Harrell)	112	10-1	...
10 †Aggressive (Dufford)	116	5-2	...
11 †Tecaro Ginny (Acosta)	112	6-1	...
12 †Quick Baker (Balzaretti)	112	15-1	...
1 Miss O. K. (Anderson)	112	20-1	...
2 Ginger Man (Bocson)	115	12-1	...
3 Queen M'toka (B.Haynes)	107	15-1	...
4 †Latest (Balzaretti)	112	12-1	...
5 Beau Foot (Dufford)	112	5-2	...
6 Lucky Dot (Acosta)	112	8-1	...

†Straus & Rothfuss entry.
‡Chewning & Leatherbury entry.
Shea & Flanagan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3 and 4 year olds.

8 United Forces (Root)	118	4-1	316
9 My Pal Bill (Anderson)	109	10-1	310
10 Gussie M. (Carrillo)	104	10-1	308
11 Carmada (Root)	108	5-1	306
12 Courlander (Bocson)	114	10-1	310
13 †Dottie (R.Kirk)	99	15-1	314
14 Mowrea (Hernandez)	114	10-1	310
1 Little Pete (W.Snyder)	109	8-1	308
2 Saddling Bell (Bocson)	118	6-1	306
3 Tardiness (Cowley)	108	10-1	308
4 Sug' Gale (Acosta)	108	12-1	310
5 Expeneer (Cardosa)	113	2-1	314
6 Rough Amos (Harrell)	109	8-1	316
7 *Sun Tipped (S.Haynes)	104	15-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Tipp Melody (Wright)	115	10-1	310
5 Dee Dash (Root)	115	10-1	308
9 Buttermaan (Balzaretti)	115	4-1	316
10 Busy Time (Carrillo)	104	8-1	310
11 Pass Grande (Palumbo)	110	10-1	308
12 *Bill J. (Bocson)	105	10-1	306
13 St. Firewick (Wright)	115	10-1	306
1 Fleming Fetes (Weber)	115	20-1	314
2 Cushiamachree (Carrillo)	109	6-1	310
3 Ivy X. (Acosta)	112	8-1	312
4 Piscecrest (Dufford)	108	5-1	306
5 Gibair (Harrell)	115	15-1	306
6 Aster Lady (Anderson)	110	8-1	316

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Braxton (E.Smith)	110	3-1	318
9 Militassini (Bocson)	110	10-1	314
10 Mighty Busy (R.Kirk)	110	8-1	310
11 Croissant (Balzaretti)	117	15-1	306
12 Apprehend (Harrell)	120	3-1	308
13 Lef-Lin (Balzaretti)	117	3-1	310
14 Small Time (Cowley)	104	10-1	314
1 Oddree (Hernandez)	112	15-1	310
2 †Ring Up (Root)	118	6-1	308
3 Little Mowlee (W.Snyder)	112	8-1	314
4 My One (Bocson)	115	3-1	310
5 Fairhaired (Anderson)	110	6-1	308
6 Josie Donati (Carrillo)	104	10-1	306
7 Terry May (Root)	109	6-1	310

†Friedman & Feltner entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Star Canteer (Dufford)	118	10-1	310
6 Allen Cald (Hernandes)	113	8-1	308
7 Bad Ship (Weber)	118	2-1	314
8 †Smith (Dufford)	118	2-1	310
9 Schiler Al (Balzaretti)	115	20-1	306
1 Tanganyika (Harrell)	115	7-2	310
2 Sir Gay (Cowley)	113	10-1	306
3 Custer (Bocson)	113	15-1	310
4 †Riding Steel (Root)	113	2-1	312

†Dunn & Frye entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Penny Arcade (Bocson)	109	20-1	310
9 Rocket (Wright)	109	10-1	306
10 Grape Vine (Root)	109	12-1	304
11 Cannomista (Cardosa)	109	8-1	310
12 Alseleda (Root)	119	2-1	314
13 Palkin (Palumbo)	109	10-1	310
14 Seplin (Acosta)	114	10-1	308
1 Blox (Weber)	114	3-1	316
2 Ready For War (Cowley)	104	20-1	310
3 Mastake (Root)	109	8-1	308
4 Man At Arms (Root)	116	7-2	314
5 Mary's Lassie (Witmer)	109	15-1	308
6 Gay Boo (Hernandez)	114	10-1	306
7 Morocco D. (Harrell)	114	8-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Burner (Palumbo)	112	6-1	321
8 Jewel Song (Carrillo)	109	8-1	308
9 Strumming (Wright)	107	10-1	306
10 Dansig (Harrell)	107	10-1	304
11 Accidental (Wright)	107	20-1	3066
12 *Dark Ace (R.Kirk)	103	10-1	310
13 Buena Oro (Bocson)	107	7-2	314
1 Not Alone (Balzaretti)	112	7-2	312
2 Petes Prince (Cardoza)	117	10-1	306
3 Idle Night (W.Snyder)	112	3-1	314
4 Persian Queen (Palumbo)	112	8-1	310
5 James Pal (Balzaretti)	117	8-1	308
6 Mud Dobber (Anderson)	112	20-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Lee's Jimmie (Carrillo)	114	6-1	310
9 *Taut (R.Kirk)	111	4-1	316
10 Bob Junior (Palumbo)	114	6-1	312
11 *M. Margaret (S.Haynes)	104	10-1	308
12 Real Boy (Root)	114	6-1	306
13 Channing (Wright)	114	8-1	310
14 Wale Signal (Acosta)	109	8-1	304
1 Beans (W.Snyder)	114	10-1	306
2 Pandoramint (Anderson)	109	8-1	310
3 Lena Girl (Root)	109	10-1	308
4 Happy News (Weber)	114	20-1	310
5 Tantrum (E.Smith)	109	4-1	316
6 Vindicator (E.Smith)	114	20-1	310
7 Stonehaven (Dufford)	109	20-1	308

Charts at Cumberland

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39½. Off at 2:36. Winner, J. D. Rogers' ro. f. (2) by Heels—Mint Memories. Trained by O. A. Cook. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEETIE FACE	(Root)	111	5	4	4hd	3hd	2½	1°	1°	$2.38
QUEEN MINOTOKA	(R.Kirk)	101	6	6	2½	1hd	1hd	2°	2°	38.00
FEELING HIGH	(Dufford)	114½	1	1	1°	2°	2°	2½	3½	1.05
FAIR FIND	(Harrell)	106	8	3	3°	4°	4°	4°	4°	20.95
GUG	(Cowley)	106	7	2	6°	6hd	6°	5°	5°	12.00
SHANTY BOAT	(Bocson)	111½	2	7	3hd	3hd	3hd	3½	6½	6.90
DOCTOR POSEY	(Weber)	118	3	5	7hd	7½	7½	7°	7°	21.65
CLOVE	(C.Wright)	111	4	5	5	5	5	6	8	33.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEETIE FACE, $6.70, $4.00, $3.00; QUEEN MINATOKA, $24.60, $6.90; FEELING HIGH, $2.60.

SWEETIE FACE, kept well out in the track where the footing was best, closed with a rush in the stretch to win going away. QUEEN MINATOKA took command in the run down back lane, but was kept in deep footing on rail and tired. FEELING HIGH, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. FAIR FIND ran an even race.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:06. Winner, J. B. Royston's b. f. (3) by Happy Argo—Golden Billows. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY SEA	(Acosta)	106	5	4	1hd	2hd	2½	1°	1°	$10.80
JUNE PENNANT	(Harrell)	108	4	5	3°	1hd	2½	2°	2°	2.75
QUATRE SONG	(P.Grant)	111	2	1	2hd	4hd	3°	3°	3°	2.35
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	111	1	7	5hd	5°	4hd	4°	4°	7.40
PRISON SHIP	(Hernandez)	111	7	2	4hd	6½	6°	6°	5hd	54.35
CASAD	(R.Kirk)	101	6	3	6	3hd	5hd	5°	6	43.50
ROSTAN	(Balzaretti)	110	3	6	7					4.50

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY SEA, $23.00, $10.00, $5.00; JUNE PENNANT, $4.50, $3.20; QUATRE SONG, $2.80.

HAPPY SEA, hard hustled from start, closed gamely in stretch to win in closing strides. JUNE PENNANT came in best footing while setting pace, and just failed to last. QUATRE SONG had no excuses. DARTING STAR, in deep footing on rail, closed well in stretch when taken in center of track.

Daily Double, SWEETIE FACE and HAPPY SEA, Paid $106.60

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:38½. Off at 3:40. Winner, S. Maloney's ch. g. (6) by Flying Heels—Masking. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLENTOWN	(Balzaretti)	114	3	2	4½	3hd	1½	1°	1°	$6.30
ARBOREAL	(Root)	109	7	7	1°	1°	2hd	3°	2°	5.75
CERTAIN PARTY	(Harrell)	119	4	3	2hd	2°	3hd	2½	3°	3.00
STATEMENT	(W.Snyder)	114	6	6	5	7hd	6°	4°	4°	5.80
LAST BET	(Cowley)	114	5	5	3½	4hd	4hd	5hd	5°	3.55
NO FAIR	(Anderson)	114	2	1	2hd	2hd	5hd	6°	6°	2.60
SHOWABAL	(Bocson)	114	1	4	6°	6°	7°	7°	7½	14.35
BRAINCHILD	(C.Wright)	112	8	8	7	5	8	8	8	35.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLENTOWN, $18.60, $8.50, $5.50; ARBOREAL, $25.30, $5.80; CERTAIN PARTY, $3.60.

ALLENTOWN, kept in center of track throughout, closed gamely to win going away. ARBOREAL set fast pace and hung on gamely when collared. CERTAIN PARTY, allowed to settle in stride, came gamely under punishment to be third in final stride. STATEMENT, far back and appears in need of route in order to do best.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:13½. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (4) by Timesmaker—Ida Wise. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDA TIME	(Acosta)	114	8	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
CHESTNUT BURR	(S.Haynes)	109	5	5	7hd	5hd	3½	2°	2°	10.85
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	114½	6	3	2°	2°	2°	3°	3½	11.90
EXARCH	(Balzaretti)	119	4	7	4°	3½	4hd	4°	4°	1.30
OFFICE HOUR	(Harrell)	114	1	2	3½	4°	5°	5°	5½	6.95
BALKANESE	(E.Smith)	114	7	4	6½	6½	6°	6°	6°	29.50
ALLEN CAID	(C.Wright)	114	2	6	5	8	7	7½	7½	13.00
MUD DOBBER	(Cowley)	114	3	8	8hd	7hd	8	8	8	56.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDA TIME, $6.60, $4.30, $3.60; CHESTNUT BURR, $10.10, $7.80; PLACEMENT, $5.60.

IDA TIME, quickest to begin, took a lead, tired in stretch, but hung on gamely to end. CHESTNUT BURR, away slowly, came with rush at end and should improve. PLACEMENT, used up chasing winner, tired in stretch. EXARCH, on outside throughout, tired under punishment.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:47. Winner, G. Gude's ch. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Balzaretti)	110	8	7	2hd	2hd	1hd	1°	1°	$5.70
ANY WAY	(Root)	106	3	2	4½	2hd	2hd	2°	2°	2.15
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cowley)	110	4	3	5½	5°	4½	3½	3°	3.40
TIME PASSES	(Weber)	118	6	5	7	6°	6°	4°	4½	$1.20
MARANDAN	(Hernandez)	110	2	1	2hd	3hd	3hd	5°	5°	1.90
HIGHLAND BONO	(E.Smith)	113	7	4	6½	7	7	6°	6°	21.00
ROVING EYE	(W.Snyder)	118	1	6	1°	1°	5hd	7	7	45.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $13.40, $4.80, $3.20; ANY WAY, 3.80, $3.00; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $3.90.

TECO TACK, rushed to contention soon after start, assumed command leaving backstretch and won handily. ANY WAY, hard urged throughout, had no excuses. RANDLE'S QUEEN, slow to settle in stride, came with rush through stretch. ROVING EYE showed good speed for half and was eased up when well beaten.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:19. Winner, Claude Feltner's b. c. (4) by Blenheim—Sly Boots. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Root)	114	3	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$5.10
HOT MAN	(Bocson)	112	6	6	6	6	5°	3°	2°	3.60
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	114	1	2	2°	2°	2hd	2°	3°	1.95
PART ONE	(Balzaretti)	114	5	3	3hd	4hd	4hd	4°	4°	3.35
MR. JIMMIE	(Anderson)	112	7	7	7½	5°	6hd	6°	5hd	29.80
CAFFEINE	(Harrell)	112	2	5	4hd	5hd	7°	5°	6°	8.95
ROYAL WANTON	(R.Kirk)	102	8	4	5hd	3°	3°	7°	7°	40.10
SUN SWEEP	(C.Wright)	111	4	8	8hd	7°	8	8	8	56.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT BLENHEIM, $12.20, $5.90, $3.60; HOT MAN, $8.90, $4.20; YANKEE LAD, $3.00.

COURT BLENHEIM, at home in the going, took command soon after start and won handily. HOT MAN, allowed to settle in stride, came with rush in final half. YANKEE LAD, used up chasing the winner in early stages, held on gamely. PART ONE ran an even race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:54½. Off at 5:55. Winner, Miss M. D. Heubeck's b. f. (3) by Neddie—Sunaibi. Trained by E. Heubeck, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL JELIS	(Balzaretti)	108	1	4	3hd	2hd	1½	1hd	1½	$3.05
NYLEVE	(Harrell)	116	5	1	8	8	3hd	2hd	2°	2.55
SUN MAKER	(Anderson)	106	4	8	1hd	3hd	5hd	4hd	3hd	6.10
CAMP MEETING	(Bocson)	111½	8	2	6½	1hd	2hd	3½	4°	10.80
HEROD'S PILATE	(R.Kirk)	116	3	7	7°	6°	6hd	5°	5hd	4.50
SPECIALIST	(Acosta)	111	1	3	4hd	7hd	7½	6°	6°	16.70
DEL CHARM	(Cowley)	106	7	5	5°	4hd	7°	7°	7½	62.20
MOWLEE'S LAD	(C.Wright)	111	6	6	2½	5hd	8	8	8	84.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL JELIS, $5.70, $3.70, $3.20; NYLEVE, $3.60, $3.00; SUN MAKER, $4.20.

EL JELIS, allowed to settle into stride, took command on backstretch and just lasted under strong handling. NYLEVE, away slowly and racing on outside, hung after gaining to win in stretch. SUN MAKER, away fast, was blocked entering backstretch, but came again under whip. CAMP MEETING showed early speed, but tired at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:29½. Off at 6:30. Winner, Norman Corbin's br. m. (5) by Hi Jack—Sun Hussy. Trained by Norman Corbin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAZEN HUSSY	(R.Kirk)	105	5	1	1°	1°	2°	1°	1°	$5.80
CORORA	(Root)	110	3	8	4hd	3°	3½	2°	2°	3.35
ZAC PAM	(Cowley)	110	8	3	3½	2°	1½	3°	3°	3.75
LEONARDTOWN	(Anderson)	110	6	2	2°	5°	4°	4°	4°	2.30
VESTALE	(Balzaretti)	110	1	5	7hd	7½	7½	5°	5°	17.70
JALAINE	(Harrell)	110	2	4	2°	4hd	5hd	6°	6°	6.20
DOMINAL	(Bocson)	111½	7	7	6½	6°	6°	7°	7hd	75.55
AGNES KNIGHT	(S.Haynes)	105	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	49.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAZEN HUSSY, $13.60, $4.80, $3.40; CORORA, $4.30, $2.70; ZAC PAM, $3.30.

BRAZEN HUSSY, nicely rated while setting pace, gave way to ZAC PAM, but came again to win handily. CORORA, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. ZAC PAM went to front at three-quarters, but tired in stretch. LEONARDTOWN ran an even race.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	107	372	93	127	.341
Wright, Chicago	70	241	38	81	.336
Gordon, New York	102	376	87	126	.335
Spence, Washington	104	436	66	144	.330
Doerr, Boston	101	386	48	124	.321

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	88	344	73	117	.340
Medwick, Brooklyn	106	403	54	131	.325
Lombardi, Boston	82	228	22	74	.325
Musial, St. Louis	95	313	61	100	.319
Slaughter, St. Louis	106	418	67	130	.311
Novikoff, Chicago	92	354	54	110	.311

Minor League Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte at Portsmouth, postponed.
Richmond at Winston-Salem, postponed.
Asheville, 8; Norfolk, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 0 (first game).
Knoxville at Atlanta, postponed.
Birmingham, 5; Memphis, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre, 1-0; Williamsport, 0-5.
Binghamton, 6; Springfield, 1 (first).
Elmira, 4; Scranton, 1 (first).
Albany, 2; Hartford, 1 (first).
Scranton, 15; Elmira, 9 (second game).
Binghamton, 14; Springfield, 2 (second game).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 5; Houston, 4.
Fort Worth, 3-1; Dallas, 0-0.
Tulsa, 1; Oklahoma City, 0.
San Antonio, 5; Shreveport, 5 (10 innings, called for train.)

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Cumberland

First race—AGGRESSIVE and Willie Duford appears the winning combination in the opener. TAKARA GINNY'S morning trials seem to give her a shade over LATEST for the place money.

Second race—ROUGH AMOS, for down on the "also eligible" list, could win if able to get postward. EYE OPENER will be dangerous should he get postward. SADDLING BELL and UNITED FORCE figure as named.

Third race—CUSHLIAMACREE appears not only the winner here but looks like the day's best bet. DON DASH, a brisk morning worker, may surprise and take the runnerup award from BUTTERMAN.

Fourth race—LER-LIN, an excellent off track performer, could win this if getting an equal break in racing luck. BRAXTON has a chance to place and pay a nifty dividend. RING UP shapes up as best of the others.

Fifth race—Wouldn't be a bit surprised if GINOBI led from flag fall to wire in this route bar. BAE SHIP will have TANGANYIKA to whip for the place money.

Sixth race—ALSELEDA, although winning a sprint last out, was going so strongly at the finish, that I am forced to take this plater to repeat. BLOX will likely furnish the contention. SEPLIN figures as named.

Seventh race—IDLE NIGHT comes from a stable that is always trying, therefore this plater gets my vote. NOT ALONE, a winner earlier in the meeting, should be no worse than second. BURNER is taken for the show award.

Eighth race—TANTRUM appeared short in last week's race. A slight improvement would enable Eddie Yowell's CHARGE to cop the purse. BOB JUNIOR and TAUT should fight it out for the place with the former getting the nod.

Best bet—CUSHLAMACREE.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Aggressive, Queen Minatoka, Quick Baker.
2—United Forces, Eye Opener, Rough Amos.
3—Cushlamacree, Blue Medley, Buttermaan.
4—Braxton, Ler-Lin, Apprehend.
5—Ginobi, Bae Ship, Tanganyika.
6—Alseleda, Begerl, Blox.
7—Burner, Strumming, Buena Oro.
8—Real Boy, Lee's Jimmie, Beans.
Best bet—CUSHLAMACREE.

Detroit

Results

(Due to the heavy condition of the track, substitute fields were semi postponed in the sixth, seventh and eighth races.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Queenie, 117 (Sopth)	10.20	4.40	2.60
Bounnette, 104 (Guerin)		3.80	2.60
Furnest, 109 (Adams)			2.80

Nadir, Babr, Cactopoma, Rio Vista, Edasel, Misslam also ran. Time, 1:49.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Pittypat, 119 (Bigley)		5.60	2.80
Shix Plaster, 112 (Larsen)			2.80

Tiptolate, Mohawk Lily, Barong also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $33.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sweet Cakes, 104 (Hanauer)	6.40	3.80	2.20
Dabiton, 112 (Caffarella)		14.00	5.80
Bus V. Z., 107 (McCombs)			4.00

Miss Rose, Sabina Lois, Diamond Anne, Marjorie K., Tango Time also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Barron, 105 (South)	16.00	4.60	2.40
Mulligrawner, 102 (Guerin)		3.80	2.40
More Roman, 105 (Adams)			4.40

Foulard, Saxon's Pride, Washita also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Double Back, 106 (Crowell)	8.00	4.40	3.00
Happy Chotes, 106 (Hanauer)		4.00	3.00
Ocean Bound, 106 (Milligan)			3.20

Detroit Bull, Appointee also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mint Lock, 105 (Higley)		8.00	3.40
Lady Spenser, 101 (Delucia)		3.00	2.80
Fond Hopes, 110 (Adams)			2.60

Bellsdine, Pea Green also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Columbus Day, 106 (Guerin)	6.40	3.40	2.00
Red Rose, 106 (Hanauer)		3.80	2.80
El Tercero, 106 (Swan)			3.60

Uncle Jock, Patriot also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Swain, 113 (Adams)	4.60	4.00	2.00
Rest Awhile, 104 (Franklin)		9.60	4.80
Symmetry, 92 (Hanauer)			4.80

Cophetua, Kantaka, Meritorious, Miah also ran. Time, 1:57.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Abrupt, Newfoundland, Dinsen.
2—Ghost Hunt, Hokum, Charge.
3—Panamerica, King's Gambit, Pole Player.
4—Bryson entry, Purillst, Loration.
5—Challante, Pharlen, Lancerea.
6—Pointing, At Bat, Boot High.
7—Rizzo and Bryson entry, Traffic Rush, Butcher Boy.
8—White Satin, Strawberry, Charlene.
Best bet—WHITE SATIN.

—Louisville Times (F).

Les Conklin Picks the Horses at Major Tracks

SARATOGA
1—Circus, Meeting House, Fatal Interview.
2—Chiotti, Meat Ball, Harispe.
3—Bell Bottom, Beau by Beau, Picture Hat.
4—Dini, Augurry, Imperatrice.
5—Devil's Thumb, Noonday Sun, Tic Toc.
6—Blue Pair, Corrydon, Rattraceen.
7—Brave Friar, Rise Above It, Sir War.
8—Inconceivable, Bob's Boys, One Shen.
Best bet—Devil's Thumb.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Allegro, Ardenell, Chance Run.
2—Midnight Ride, Cosine, Islam King.
3—Attendant, Cabanist, Valdina Fox.
4—Spare the Rod, Air Spring, Bit o' Green.
5—Us, Rough Time, Charitable.
6—Ample Reward, Valdina Sol, Bullpen.
7—Col. Goodnight, Flying Duke, I Bid.
8—Diavolo Cliff, Middle Aisle, Molasses Bill.
9—Night Tide, Mask and Wig, Argos.
Best bet—Allegro.

WASHINGTON PARK
1—Philadelphia, Be Brief, This Freedom.
2—Unquote, Bird High, Weisenheimer.
3—Lotopoise, Winter Wind, Angel.
4—Home Burning, Memory Book, Royal Blue.
5—Burrcolette, Hoosier, Dr. Rush.
6—Wayral, Emolument, Hometown.
7—Welch Anchor, Al An Fee, Shaun O.
8—Sun Miss, Bonnie Sea, Turntable.
9—First Away, Rock Maker, Rusty Gold.
Best bet—Lotopoise.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Cumberland

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Aggressive (16)	R. Amos (16)	C'lamacres (22)	Ler-Lin (20)	Ginobi (22)	M. at Arms (16)	NotAlone (18)	Tantrum (18)
F. Lorraine (14)	Eye Opener (16)	Butterman (16)	Apprehend (18)	Bar Ships (16)	Alseleda (16)	Idle Night (16)	Taut (16)
T.Ginney (10)	Little Pete (14)	Placement (14)	Braxton (16)	Tanganyika (14)	Blox (12)	Burner (14)	Real Boy (14)

Garden State

Dinsen	Charge	Multi Quest	Hill Sun	Lanceron	Alaflag	Woodbusk	Charlene
Abrupt	Ghost Hunt	Panamerica	Fire Kabo	Tocare Lilly	Boot High	Colesbov	Bisher entry
Newfound	Toy-Quay	King's Gambit	Roseate Dreams

Browns Break Chisox' Nine-Game Streak, Winning 9 to 3

Galehouse Bests Smith For Victory

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—The Chicago White Sox just didn't have enough strength tonight to pile a tenth victory atop their stack of nine previous consecutive triumphs and the St. Louis Browns, taking advantage of Sox errors, clubbed out a 9-to-2 decision behind Denny Galehouse's four-hit pitching.

Galehouse was the Brownie spark, for he allowed only two singles—one in each of the first two innings—prior to the ninth, when Luke Appling doubled and Joe Kuhel singled.

Unlucky Ed Smith was not merely unlucky this time out. His wildness, errors by his mates and timely hitting by the Brownies led to his third-inning downfall.

The two most potent Brownie blows were Glenn McQuillen's triple in the second with a mate on base and George McQuinn's three-run double with the bases loaded in the third.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,2b	4	0	3	4	G'ridge,2b	4	0	2	4
Moses,rf	3	1	1	0	Clift,3b	5	2	0	5
Hoag,cf	4	1	5	0	Lasha,rf	5	3	0	0
Appling,ss	3	1	2	1	Judnich,cf	3	0	2	0
Wright,lf	3	0	0	0	Stephens,ss	2	0	2	5
Kuhel,1b	3	1	9	1	McQ'nn,1b	3	1	16	1
K'nedy,3b	4	0	0	4	McQ'llen,lf	4	3	0	0
Turner,c	3	0	4	0	Ferrell,c	3	1	5	0
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	G'lehouse,p	3	1	1	1
Haynes,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4	24	11	Totals	32	11	27	16

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	2	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Moses, Appling, Gutteridge, Cliff (2), Laabs, Stephens, McQuinn (2), McQuillen (2). Errors—Kuhel, Appling, Turner. Runs batted in—Wright, Laabs, McQuillen (2), McQuinn (3), Kuhel. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Appling. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Sacrifices—Judnich, Galehouse. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling; Kolloway to Kuhel; McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 4; off Haynes, 2; off Galehouse, 4. Struck out—By Haynes, 3; by Galehouse, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Haynes, 6 in 5⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Galehouse (Wright). Passed ball—Turner. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Seeded Star Eliminated

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—One seeded player dropped by the wayside today and top-ranked Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles had a stiff battle before he led the twenty-sixth annual Newport Casino tennis tournament field into the quarter-final round.

Schroeder was forced to 28 games before he took a 15-13 first set from James Brink of Seattle, Wash., one of the better younger players in the tourney. Schroeder settled down after the marathon duel and took the second set, 6—3, without too much trouble.

Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, third seeded in the tourney, was eliminated in his second round match with Victor Seixas of Philadelphia. Seixas won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3, to avenge recent defeats in other tourneys by Greenberg.

Tigers Call Up 13 Players From Beaumont Farm

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 11.—The Detroit Tigers today called up 13 rookies from the farm club at Beaumont of the Texas League, two of them to report immediately.

Manager Del Baker said Infielder Johnny Lipon, sensational young shortstop, had been ordered to report at once to replace Bill Hitchcock, who has played the shortfield most of the season, and who left yesterday for an Army base in Florida. Catcher Harvey Riebe also will report at once, anticipating the loss of first string backstopper Birdie Tebbets to the Army.

The other 11 men will report at the close of the Texas League playoffs. Those ordered to report at that time were:

Outfielders Dick Wakefield and Walter Evers, former college stars; Pitcher Frank (Stub) Overmire, former Western State and Michigan State League performer; Pitcher Charley Fuchs, Infielders Bill McClaren, J. P. Wood and Joe Wessing, Pitchers Roy Clark and Bob Gillespie and Outfielder Anse Moore.

Golf Tournament Today

The first half of Argyle's Women's Invitation tournament will be played today with 40 Class B contestants scheduled for 18-hole rounds over the Silver Spring course. Players may bring their own caddies.

Coast Guard Gets a Real McCoy

Joe Turner, local boxing and wrestling promoter, congratulates Chief Quartermaster Lemuel A. Twiggs of the United States Coast Guard on the enlistment of Bibber McCoy, the Worchester wrestler. McCoy meets Ernie Dusek in tonight's feature match at Turner's Arena

Fishing with JACK BELL

Intermittent rains have contrived to keep the Potomac, Monocacy, and Shenandoah Rivers muddy most of the time during the black bass season—Maryland's opening July first and Virginia's June fifteenth. Prospects for this week don't look any too bright. The fresh-water angler was not alone over the past weekend, the rains causing many salt-water anglers to forgo their trips, due to flooded and washed out roads.

JACK BELL

Reports from anglers who fish the ponds of southern Virginia, and on the eastern shore of Maryland, are not any better than those of the river fishermen. Many of the ponds are reported "working," that is they are in bloom, and until the water clears up no fishing can be expected.

George Kissinger, well known gourmet and sportsman of Washington, owns two fine bass ponds in Virginia, near Warsaw. George tells us, "good fishin' is not to be expected until the weather cools off. After several cool nights, then is the time to go after bass."

Fresh-water anglers, like the salt-water fishermen, have become accustomed to angling with two hooks to a line, when using live bait. It is not uncommon, when float fishing, to use a helgramite or dead minnow, or worms on the bottom hook and a live minnow on another hook 12 to 24 inches above. It cannot be denied, however, that even when fishing with live minnows this method is more certain to take roving fish, that may be traveling at different levels.

The fly fisherman, fishing for trout or bass, often prefers to fish with two flies; sometimes a dry-fly as a "dropper" and either a wet-fly or nymph for a tail fly.

Whenever a law is changed, there are headaches in store for all affected, whether enforcement officials or the general public. A ruling by Maryland's attorney general, on a law that was originally intended only to prevent river fishermen from using more than two rods was no exception. There have been misunderstandings and misinterpretations, but, it is hoped that such difficulties will be soon straightened out in the rewriting of the State's fresh-water fishing laws.

Much has been written and said regarding the "two-hook law." First it was that the use of the "dropper" fly or extra bait hook several inches above the terminal hook was outlawed. Then the artificial casting lure angler was up in arms, because of his many expensive plugs having more than one hook; on many lures as many as three treble hooks. However, it was not long until it was ruled that such lures being a single unit, therefor were considered legal.

Now a more recent ruling clarifies the situation and should make both the "dropper" fly angler and the two-hook bait fisherman happy. The attorney general had this to say: "It shall be lawful to fish with rod, hook, and line not to exceed two in number when in the immediate control."

In passing on this ruling, made in response to a query of Albert M. Day, president of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said: "I will say the attorney general's ruling certainly expressed the proper interpretation of this act and means that no one person may use more than two rods, two hooks, and two lines at any one time and, as you are aware it is impossible for any one person to handle more than one rod with one line at any one time, however, they could of course, use more than one hook on one line."

After the many proposed changes agreed upon by members of the State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission at their semiannual meeting July 30, there is every indication that the entire fish code is going to be revamped.

Tonight, immediately after dinner at the Neptune Room, members of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and their guests will meet in the Willard Hotel. After a short business meeting, two moving pictures in color will be shown, one "Tuna Fishing in the Pacific," the other a recent picture filmed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, "Wild Wings" in color and sound depicting the migration routes of our wild waterfowl, and showing the birds on their breeding grounds in the Yukon.

The pictures will start at 9:30 sharp and anyone interested in wildlife is welcome. There will be no charge.

Abrams, Zale Meet at Chicago

New York, Aug. 11 (INS).—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Georgie Abrams will meet at the Chicago Stadium on September 18 for the USO Fund, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

The ten-round nontitle fight previously was announced, but the site and date were not determined until today. Jacobs and the Chicago Stadium interests will promote the show between the two fighters who currently are in the Navy.

McCoy, Dusek To Match Mat Meanness

Two deadly wrestling rivals, Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, who is regarded hereabouts as the Nation's No. 1 villain, and Bibber McCoy, the Worchester meanie, will battle tonight at Turner's Arena in the feature bout.

Bibber is out to gain revenge for the defeat he suffered in a match with Dusek about two years ago. McCoy's shoulders weren't pinned. He merely "lost his head," and in a violent rage tried to destroy both Dusek and Referee Bennah Bortnick. The result: disqualification.

It's a greatly improved McCoy tangling with Dusek tonight, one who is more confident as a result of having joined up with the United States Coast Guard, and one toting less weight as a result of a 50-pound reduction.

Ernie, incidentally, has a little revenge he'd like to gain on McCoy, for Bibber owns victories over Brothers Dudy, Joe and Emil, and a cousin named Wally. Rudy's defeat came last Wednesday.

A two-man team match is on the bill, Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman, popular duo, will get together again after the three-month absence to face Michele Leone and Jim Austeri. This promises to develop into a "grudge" battle.

Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard and Abe Yourist clash in a special 30-minute bout, while Herman Rhode, the Camden Adonis, will be unveiled in an opening match against the Russian, John Vanski, at 9 o'clock.

Red Sox Defeat Yanks in Eleventh

BOSOX, from Page 18

with nobody out, only to have Hughson bear down and retire the side with one hit and two dead ducks.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
D.Mik'cof	5	2	4	0	Hassett,1b	6	1	13	2
Pesky,ss	3	0	2	1	Rolfe,3b	5	1	0	2
Williams,lf	3	0	5	0	Henrich,rf	5	0	3	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	10	1	J.DiM'io,cf	5	2	1	0
Doerr,2b	5	0	5	3	Keller,lf	4	1	3	0
Finney,rf	5	1	2	0	Gordon,2b	5	1	3	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	0	Dickey,c	3	0	4	1
Peacock,c	4	0	3	0	*Crosetti	0	0	0	0
Hughson,p	4	1	0	5	Hemsley,c	0	0	3	0
					Rizzuto,cc	3	3	2	6
Totals	38	5	33	12	Breuer,p	1	0	1	1
					†Selkirk	0	0	0	0
					Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Rosar	1	1	0	0
					Totals	40	10	33	13

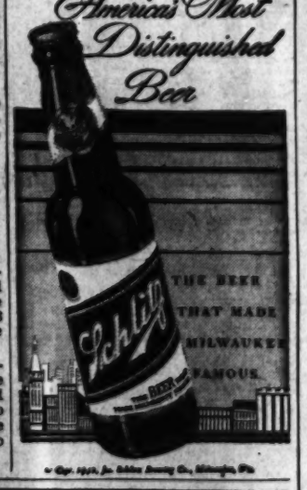
*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Breuer in ninth.
‡Batted for Murphy in eleventh.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—D. DiMaggio, Finney, Hughson. Rolfe, J. DiMaggio. Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Williams, Finney, Keller, Lupien. Two-base hit—J. DiMaggio. Home runs—Rolfe, Finney. Sacrifices—Breuer, Selkirk, Hemsley, Pesky. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 2; off Hughson, 3; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Breuer, 3; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Breuer, 4 in 9 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

D. C. Recreation Swim Finals Held Today

Finals of the D. C. Recreation Department swimming tournament will be held at the Tech pool today, starting at 2 p. m., with action in six classes for boys. Playgrounds entered are Anacostia, Georgetown, McKinley, Takoma, Rosedale and East Potomac.



Near Capacity Crowd to See Negroes Play

Preparations were being made late yesterday to handle a near capacity crowd for tomorrow night's intersectional baseball game bringing together Washington's Homestead Grays, Negro National League champion, and Satchelfoot Paige's Kansas City Monarchs, champion of the Negro National League, under the lights of Griffith Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

Far and away the largest advance sale ever recorded for a Negro baseball game is in progress for this meeting, and spectators are advised to purchase their tickets early in order to avoid a late rush. It also is suggested that fans report around 7:30 o'clock in order that they may be comfortably seated.

Clark C. Griffith, veteran Washington Club president and an eyewitness to the meeting of these clubs last June when the Grays won out in 10 innings, 2-1, last night predicted that tomorrow night's game will prove every bit as stirring as the previous clashing of these clubs before 26,113 paying customers.

Upsets Feature M. A. Golf Play

GOLF, From Page 19.

happened.

Miss Finckel chipped within inches of the cup to win the fourteenth with a par, and on the next hole, a long par four, the eventual winner hooked a second shot in out-of-bounds territory, but it struck a tree and settled in the rough. Miss Finckel sacrificed out and then holed a chip shot from 60 feet to win the hole. A stymie stopped Mrs. Glick's bid for a halve on the sixteenth, and another expert approach won the seventeenth for the Washingtonian and the match. Miss Finckel's first nine sins included four-putting the ninth.

Today's quarter-final attraction appears to be the Schulderberg-Pray match, while Walper goes against Welch, Stokes against Greiner and Finckel meets Owens.

Eddie Rack Takes Big Lead in Typo Golf

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 11.—Eddie Rack of McKeesport, Pa., titlist in the annual championships of the Nation's golfing printers for the past four years, held a seven-stroke lead at the halfway mark of their 72-hole 1942 tourney tonight.

Rack had a 74 today after a first-round 70 for a 36-hole total of 144.

Carl Daniels of Detroit, three strokes behind Rack in the first round, ran up a 78 today for a 151-stroke total.

Third was Harold Todd of Columbus, Ohio, with a 76, 78—154.

Four other contestants were bunched at 157: Robert Peters of Grand Rapids, Mich., who added an 83 to his first-round 74; Joseph Sommers of Detroit, who followed a first-round 76 with an 81; E. A. Merkle, Washington, and Earl Rose, St. Louis. Rose stroked a 74 and Merkle a 78 in second-round play.

Joe Balestri of Washington shot 78, 80—158 for a two-way tie for fifth place, while two other D. C. entries soared into the high 160s. They were C. E. Purdy, 167, and Fred Stringer, 169.

Four other Washingtonians had even worse luck. In Flight A, George Crowe had 179 and Charles E. Barnard, 185. In Flight B, Harry Bjorkland posted 192 and Willard J. Bradley, 219.

Sunday Game Wanted

Cooley-McCullough American Legion nine would like to book a Sunday game with a team with players between 17 and 18 years. Call A. L. Thompson at District 3080.

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Give a man a good "refresher" now and then and no job is too tough for his morale. A pet smoke works wonders when days are long and exacting.

With an army of smokers, El Producto is the Number One "refresher" for real enjoyment. Its taste is invigorating; its workmanship superb. And El Producto is so mild you can smoke it all day long and enjoy the last puff as much as the first.

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2—Golly, how it grew! Time after time, in state after state, IMPERIAL'S success was something to write home about! In Michigan, for instance, IMPERIAL leaped to the lead over 332 long-established brands in the record time of one year!

3—And—how it's growing! Today, IMPERIAL is America's fastest-growing whiskey—it's taking the place of old-time favorites right and left! Taste *why!* Take a tryout drink of IMPERIAL today—or get a tryout bottle of this great blend!

Great—for two big reasons!

• "Flavor-Peaked" Base Whiskies! This superb American blend has that expensive "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

• "Velveted" Spirits! Choice spirits actually *made in the same stills* as the rare base whiskies are then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

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Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

$2.19 4/5 Quart $1.35 Pint 69c ½ Pint

Eighty-six proof 78% grain neutral spirits

Copr. 1942 Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Illinois

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Chrysler Corp. Cuts Dividend To 75 Cents

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug 11.—The Chrysler Corp., automobile manufacturers now turning out tanks and other war materials, today declared a dividend of 75 cents a common share compared with a dividend of $1 a share paid June 13 and $1.50 paid September 13, 1941.

The dividend was made payable September 14 to stockholders of record August 22.

Earnings of the company for the six months ended June 30 were equal to $2.02 a common share, less than half the $4.82 a common share reported for the comparable 1941 period.

Stock market traders had bid the stock up ⅝ of a point in today's trading to a close at 61¾. The dividend announcement was made a few minutes after stock trading closed.

The net profit of Chrysler Corp. and its wholly owned domestic subsidiaries for the first half of 1942 was reported at $8,770,005, against $20,974,843 earned for the first six months of the preceding year.

The company set aside $9,350,000 for Federal and State income and excess profits taxes against the small earnings of the 1942 first half, compared with $18,500,000 provision for those levies on the bigger profits of the first part of 1941.

Exchange Allots P. & G. Special Offering

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Three special offerings involving 14,000 shares of stock were made on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange today.

A block of 10,000 shares of Procter & Gamble, offered at 47¾ with a commission of 90 cents a share, attracted too many buyers and had to be allowed by a floor coommittee.

Another offering was 3000 shares of William Wrigley Co. at 49½ with $1 a share commission allowed.

The third, and smallest offering, attracted considerable interest because it involved one of the list's "blue chip" stocks—Norfolk & Western Railroad—seldom traded in the regular way. There were 1600 shares offered at 154 a share with the commission fixed at $3 a share. It was completed in less than 15 minutes.

Loan Application Approved

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today an application by the New England Power Service Company to negotiate bank loans totalling $500,000 to be used to finance work under war contracts. The company is a subsidiary of New England Power Association.

Railroad Loadings

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended August 8 included:

	Aug. 8	Prev. wk.	yr. ago
Seaboard Air Line	18,506	18,161	16,900
North Western	34,546	34,895	35,992
Erie	29,872	30,573	31,147
Lackawanna	17,940	18,168	19,181
Southern Railway	47,172	47,732	45,007
New Haven	28,821	28,566	28,613
Lehigh Valley	20,496	21,868	20,361
Wabash	18,689	18,871	16,807
Southern Pacific	56,668	59,406	49,175
L. & N.	36,194	37,904	33,741
Reading	43,060	44,020	40,686
Jersey Central	28,333	26,778	25,136
Delaware & Hudson	18,098	17,987	18,167
Illinois Central	42,344	44,284	38,227
St. Paul	30,173	29,828	34,037
Missouri Pacific	36,124	36,701	27,823
Frisco	20,266	15,399	17,433
Pennsylvania	147,881	149,003	145,284

*Not including extras.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 8, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	August 8, 1942	August 9, 1941
Receipts	$32,653,385.26	$26,232,337.04
Expenditures	149,592,803.04	51,343,610.82
Net balance	3,753,868,903.44	2,609,034,151.70
Working balance included	2,991,420,283.78	1,857,985,274.58
Customs receipts for month	5,803,768.67	9,470,778.02
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	917,807,783.78	568,754,017.16
Expenditures fiscal year	6,445,456,073.50	2,094,099,702.07
Excess of expenditures	5,527,648,238.72	1,525,348,684.91
Total debt	83,145,615,780.55	56,740,200,497.10
Increase over previous day	42,430,652.96	
Gold assets	22,740,618,918.74	22,682,684,825.83

Financier Visits Shipyard

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORGAN CHATS WITH WORKMAN—J. P. Morgan (left) and a workman talk at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. ceremonies in which an Army-Navy "E" pennant was awarded the Kearny, N. J., plant by Secretary of the Navy Knox for its war efforts. The plant is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, of which Morgan is a director. The yards Knox said, were producing destroyers every 15 days

U. S. Approves New Series Of War Steels

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11.—The American Iron and Steel Institute today announced an entirely new series of war steels, created in 10 days.

A representative of the institute was staggered on a hot Wednesday afternoon in mid-July as the telephone voice of a War Production Board executive urgently made the request.

"We're holding a meeting here in Washington a week from this coming Saturday," said the war agency man, "to establish new steel specifications for (and here he named certain war products)—

"We'd like to have your alloy steels which: (1), can be made entirely from steel scrap, with almost no additions of virgin alloying elements; and (2), can be used in place of the parts. Can it be done?"

Five Companies Pool Efforts

Still flabbergasted, the institute man managed to say: "You're asking the steel industry to develop an entirely new set of steels in 10 days. Well, the industry has licked some tough problems before; it can again!"

The steel representative hastily telephoned, one after the other, top-flight metallurgists in five prominent steel-producing companies.

The metallurgists were told the problem and given certain technical information furnished by the WPB. The necessary research work was parceled among them to avoid duplication of effort.

Then the metallurgists went to work. They marshalled their forces to devise formulas, make sample heats of steel and to test them for chemical composition, strength and hardenability.

In the next 10 long days they consulted with each other by telephone, reported progress or failure, and exchanged advice.

And then came the day. The five metallurgists and the American Iron and Steel Institute man met early that Saturday morning at the Union Station in Washington. Over a breakfast table they consolidated into a report the results of their experiments and recommendations.

WPB officials, a few hours later, had before them full descriptions and characteristics of a brand new set of steels.

The new steels have been officially approved for war use and are about to go into commercial production. The creations are designated as national emergency 9400 series and the alloying elements used generally are small amounts of silicon, chromium, nickel and molybdenum fortified by somewhat greater than normal amounts of manganese.

Standard Plans New Company For Utilities

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Stockholders of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey stand to receive $81,850,770 of gas utilities securities in a new company if a Standard Oil plan to escape the Holding Company Act goes through, it was disclosed today.

In an application filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Consolidated Natural Gas Co., now being formed by Standard Oil, proposes to acquire $83,969,200 of outstanding capital stock of four Standard Oil gas subsidiaries in exchange for its own common stock. This new Consolidated stock would be distributed to Standard Oil shareholders.

The subsidiaries involved are the Hope Natural Gas Co., serving Parkersburg and Clarksburg, W. Va.; East Ohio Gas Co., serving Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown and Warren, Ohio; Peoples Natural Gas Co., serving principally Pittsburgh and Altoona, Pa., and the River Gas Co., operating principally in Marietta, Ohio, and surrounding communities.

Exemption Denied

The SEC already has denied Standard Oil exemption from the holding company statute, basing its action on Standard's 100 per cent control of the four gas companies and partial control of other utilities.

Under the plan, Consolidated would issue to Standard 2,728,350 common shares $30 par value, with a total value of $81,850,770.

Standard Oil then would file notification of registration under the holding company act and at the same time, a voluntry plan for divestment of control over Consolidated.

Should the program be approved and Standard Oil directed to divest itself of the Consolidated holdings, the Consolidated securities would be distributed to Standard Oil shareholders.

The commission set September 22 for a hearing on the stock exchange proposal and to determine whether the four gas companies constitute a single integrated public utility system under the Holding Company Act.

Securities for Consolidated

The securities which Consolidated would acquire are:

Hope Natural Gas, 279,693 shares of par value $100 common shares, total of $27,969,300.

East Ohio Gas, 100,000 7 per cent preferred shares, par value $100, total of 10 million dollars, and 285,000 par value $100 common shares, total of $28,500,000.

Peoples Natural Gas, 170,000 par value $100 common shares, total of 17 million dollars.

River Gas, 5000 shares of $100 par value common stock, total of $500,000.

Consolidated stated it does not intend to acquire a Peoples Natural Gas 4 per cent note of two million dollars now outstanding and due July 1, 1948.

Consolidated would set up the gas stocks on its books at $83,969,300; leaving a capital surplus of $2,118,530.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hare
Associated Press Staff Writer

Shares Rise Fractions to a Point As Buyers Return to Market

New York, Aug. 11.—Buyers returned to the stock market today in sufficient numbers to lift prices generally fractions to around a point.

Reasons given for the comeback varied. Helpful were hopes for a quick Allied victory in the Solomons and for passage of a more lenient tax bill at home. Recent resistance to bearish news from Russia and India also brought in bids on the idea the market had done a lot of discounting.

Upward tendencies were displayed at the start but prices were at the best after midday. While tobaccos and scattered specialties stumbled near the close, gains were well in the majority.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up two-tenths of a point at 36.4, largest upturn since July 20. Dealings expanded moderately, with transfers of 258,610 shares comparing with 209,941 Monday.

The appearance of more special offerings lent interest to the session. Although some of these proved definite laggards, blocks of Norfolk & Western, Procter & Gamble and Wrigley were quickly subscribed.

Stocks in front included Santa Fe, United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber common and preferred, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Atlantic Coast Line, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Warner Bros., Paramount and Electric Auto Lite. Purity Bakeries, Schenley and National Distillers went into new high ground for the year by minor amounts.

American Tobacco "B" lost a point and lesser recessions were shown for Reynolds Tobacco "B", Bethlehem Steel, Pullman, Liggett & Myers "B" and Intednational Harvester.

Moving picture issues were favored as Paramount reported a jump in earnings. There were a number of cut dividends. G. C. Murphy came out just before the finish on two sales for a drop of 3 points after the quarterly disbursement had been reduced from $1 to 75 cents. Western Auto Supply halved its dividend and the stock declined ½.

Bonds moved upward and commodities improved after early unsettlement on the Government's big crop figures. At Chicago wheat ended up ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn was unchanged to ahead ⅜, and hogs were steady to strong. Cotton rallied briskly at the close for gains of $1.05 to $1.15 a bale.

Tilting forward in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, Insurance Co. of North America, Sherwin Williams and American Cyanamid. American Gas slipped, along with Driver-Harris and Pantepec. Turnover here aggregated 46,830 shares, versus 42,206 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The 15 most stocks today:

Proct & Gam	10,900	47¾	....
Warner Bros Pict	6,700	5⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	5,600	5¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	4,900	27⅞	+ ⅞
Schenley Dist	2,900	19⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Motors	2,600	27⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	2,300	36⅝	....
South Pac	2,200	13⅝	....
Wrigley Jr	2,100	49½	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	2,000	14⅝	+ ⅛
Twent Cen Fox	2,000	11	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	2,000	13¾	....
Param Pict	2,000	16⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	2,000	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2,100	38	+ ⅛
Penn RR	2,100	21⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	2,100	31½	....

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	374	268
Declines	340	196
Unchanged	177	180
Total issues	891	644
New 1942 highs	10	9
New 1942 lows	4	5

Late Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., Towson, Md., and subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended June 30 net profit of $995,616 after tax provisions, equal to $2.55 per common share. This compared with $1,233,062 or $3.20 a common share in the first nine months of 1941. The company makes drills and machine tools.

Paramount Pictures Inc., Estimated its consolidated earnings for the quarter ended July 4 were $2,908,000, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 94 cents a common share, compared with $1,904,000 or 66 cents a common share in the quarter ended July 5, 1941. For the six months ended July 4 earnings were estimated at $5,823,000, equal after preferred requirements to $1.88 a common share, against $4,379,000 or $1.56 a share in the comparable 1941 period.

American - Hawaiian Steamship Co., reported net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were $829,285 or $1.95 a share of capital stock. In the corresponding period of the previous year net income was $1,252,448 or $2.87 a share.

Richfield Oil Corporation reported for six months to June 30 net profit of $1,118,478, equal to 28 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with $1,851,138, or 46 cents a share, in the first half of 1941.

American Safety Razor Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $308,465 after charges and taxes, equal to 89 cents a capital share, against $90,808, or 17 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

J. C. Penney Co. reported sales in July totaled $34,682,840 compared with $26,145,143 in July, 1941. From January 1 to July 31 sales volume was $235,220,856 against $173,872,703 in the comparable 1941 period, an increase of 36 per cent. The company added that in July it sold $8,422,554 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Cooper Bessemer Corp., manufacturers of war machinery, reported net profit of $304,401 for the first six months of 1942 compared with a net of $243,291 for the corresponding period last year. Unfilled orders as of June 30, 1942, amounted to $58,173,112 compared with $19,217,464 for the same date in 1941.

Pure Oil Company and subsidiaries reported net earnings after all charges for the six-month period ending June 30, 1942, of approximately $6,782,000, equal to $1.21 per share of common stock. During the first half of 1941, the company earned $4,900,000, equal to 74 cents on common shares.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.10 per cent selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10¼ per cent discount, or $9.75 United States cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.88, up 3/100 cent; Brazil, official, *5.03; free (unofficial), *5.20; Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—55¾; offerings, 142; sales, 3600 gallons; receipts, 636; shipments, 3; stocks, 17,400.

ROSIN—Offerings, 136; sales, 125; receipts, 1082; shipments, 1; stocks, 64,691.

Quote—B, 2.80; D, E, F and G, 2.85; H, 2.90; I, 2.85; K, 2.90; M, 2.91; N, 2.92; WG, 2.94; WW and X, 2.97.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 75; shipments, none; stocks, 12,061.

Rosin receipts, 202; shipments, none; stocks, 156,684.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.94. Previous day, 98.79; week ago, 98.65; month ago, 98.74; year ago, 90.11.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	95.12	78.58	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—A small amount of mill buying and short covering advanced wheat and most other grain futures today after the market had slumped in early trading in response to the Government's forecast of huge crops.

The daily generated sufficient strength to send wheat to a close at ⅛@⅜ above yesterday's finish. September 1.17⅛, December 1.20⅛@1.20⅜. Corn closed unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 96⅛@96⅜. Final prices on oats were unchanged to ⅛ lower, on rye ⅛@⅜ higher and on soybeans up ⅛.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.16⅜	1.17⅛	1.16⅜	1.17⅛
December	1.19⅝	1.20⅝	1.19⅝	1.20⅝
May	1.23¾	1.24⅜	1.23¾	1.24⅛
Corn—				
September	85½	86⅜	85¼	86⅛
December	88⅛	89	88	88⅞
May	93⅛	93⅞	93⅛	93⅝
Oats—				
September	50	50⅝	50	50⅛
December	51⅜	51⅞	51⅜	51⅝
May	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.70⅜	1.71⅛	1.70⅜	1.71⅛
December	1.71⅛	1.73⅛	1.71⅛	1.73⅛
Rye—				
September	63⅛	63⅝	62⅝	63⅜
December	67⅛	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
May	72⅝	73⅛	72⅝	73⅜
Lard—				
September	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—Cash, No. 2 hard, 1.17¼; No. 3, 1.16¼; No. 2 mixed, 1.16½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 86½; No. 2, 86; No. 3, 86½; sample grade yellow, 82.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 51½@51¾; No. 1 white, 52¼; No. 2, 49¾; No. 3, 48¾@49¼; No. 4, 47¼@49¼; sample grade white, 46.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@96 nominal; feed and screenings, 56@65 nominal.

Employment In June Jumps Over Million

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The influx of vacation-free students and other workers into industry and agriculture pushed total civilian and military employment to the unprecedented level of 56.4 million in June, The National Industrial Conference Board said today.

The research organization estimated that of the approximately 1.1 million new workers added in June, 600,000 were in agriculture, 150,000 in manufacturing and 40,000 in service industries and the armed forces.

At least 14¼ million were said to be engaged in manufacturing, accounting for 35 per cent of non-agricultural civilian employment, compared with 33 per cent in 1941, and 31 per cent in 1940.

Hired farm workers advanced to 3,031,000 in June from 2,638,000 in May and thus duplicated the totals for the same months of 1941. Total farm employment in June was 1.3 per cent above 1941.

A decline of 83,000 in June was found in the trade, distribution and finance group. The number on construction projects was down 40,000 and the number in retail trade 5.4 below 1941.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	36.4	26.1	29.7	37.5
Previous day	35.9	25.9	29.7	37.2
Week ago	35.9	26.1	30.0	37.2
Month ago	39.2	25.9	30.9	39.6
Year ago	100.3	30.0	45.1	50.5
Two years ago	98.2	26.8	61.7	81.5
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Utils.	20 Bds.
Yesterday	91.6	64.4	100.6	85.5
Previousday	91.6	64.4	100.7	85.6
Week ago	91.7	64.3	100.7	85.5
Month ago	91.6	64.4	100.4	85.5
Year ago	91.1	65.7	101.1	86.0
Two years ago	86.9	57.6	100.2	81.6
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Agents for Gulf Ports
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New Definition For Priorities

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—"Does it float, fly, or shoot?"

That was the recommended definition for priorities given today by William E. Arnstein, chief of the educational unit of the priorities requirement plan, at a "training meeting" of nearly 1000 chamber of commerce and board of trade members.

Despite a sharp paring down of priorities, the demand for raw material still exceeds the supply, he said, and explained that the term "war use" did not amply cover as a definition for vitally needed materials.

Marcellus E. Wright, jr., chairman of the Priorities Appeals Board, said that American industry had turned an important corner in the war production program and cited the fact that emphasis had already shifted from conversion of plants to the problems of supplying war material.

Bulk Oil Stations Escape Iowa Tax

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Iowa State Supreme Court today held that the bulk stations of the Phillips Petroleum Co., in this State are not "stores" and therefore are exempted from the State chain store occupation tax.

Assistant Attorney General John E. Mulroney said the decision apparently frees all bulk oil stations in Iowa from the tax.

The Iowa chain store law levies a graduated tax varying from $5 to $155 per unit on chain stores depending on the number of units.

Involved in the case, which previously had been fought by the oil company through the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, is approximately $125,000 in annual revenue from all oil companies.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (2.40)	30½	31½
*Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	16
Bank of N Y (16)	230	260
Bankers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	54	58
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	70¾	72½
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¼	25¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39½
Continental (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31½	32½
Empire Tr (3)	40½	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35½	37½
First Natl (80)	1090	1120
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	236
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32½	34
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (3½)	64¾	66¾
Public (1½)	37¼	38¾
Title G & T	2¼	2¾

*Not including extras.

Crude Oil Output Increases in Week

Tulsa, Okla., Aug 11 (AP).—United States crude oil production increased 604,540 barrels daily in the week ended August 8 to a total of 3,997,155 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Chiefly responsible for the big gain was Texas, which boosted its production 577,550 barrels a day to 1,484,100. East Texas produced 420,000 barrels daily for a gain of 201,950.

California production was up 29,500 barrels daily to 709,750 barrels; eastern fields, up 11,300 to 102,550; Illinois, up 8575 to 279,430; Kansas, down 23,800 to 256,250; Louisiana, up 1100 to 331,900; Michigan, down 100 to 62,400; Oklahoma, up 5975 to 388,975, and the Rocky Mountain States, up 455 to 123,325.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 16,500; fairly active on weights 240 pounds down, steady to strong, heavier weight and sows 10 higher; good and choice 180-240 pounds, 14.85@15.00; top freely for weights up to 230 pounds and above; 240-270 pounds, 14.85@14.90; 270-330 pounds, 14.25@14.65; 160-180 pounds, 14.40@14.90; good and choice 270 pounds down, 13.90@14.10; 330-400 pounds, 13.75@14.00; good 440-550 pounds, 13.35@13.80.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; salable calves, 1000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher, active; all others steady also fairly active; liberal supply fed steers and yearlings sold at 14.50@16.00; early top, 16.35 on 1200 pounds averages; some weightier kinds steers held at 16.40@16.50; most yearlings at 15.75; heifers yearlings, 15.25; heifers steady to strong; cows slow, steady; bulls steady and vealers firm at 15.50 down; outside on weighty sausage bulls, 11.65; weighty cutter cows, 8.75@9.25; good beef cows in demand at 10.75@11.75; and better; stocker trade more active with medium to good yearlings and light feeders at 11.50@13.00; and choice steer stock calves to 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 7500; late Monday, native lambs steady to 15 higher, mostly 10-15 up; with top 25 higher; bulk good and choice, 14.50@15.00; lower grades, 14.00 down; some yearling ewes, 10.75 and 12.00; good slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.25; largely; today, fat lambs, 10-20 higher; early top, 15.20 to city butchers and 15.10 to packers; other sales native lambs down from 15.00; around two loads yearlings, 11.75; some fat ewes, 5.00@6.25.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 11): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42½@44, average, 43; U. S. extras, medium, 37½@39, average, 38; U. S. standards, large, 37@40, average, 38½; U. S. standards, medium, 35@37, average, 35¼; U. S. trades, 32@33, average, 32½; Browns, U. S. extras, large, 41½@43, average, 42; U. S. extras, medium, 37@38, average, 38; U. S. standards, large, 36@39, average, 38½; U. S. standards, medium, 32@35, average, 33½; mixed colors, 29@31, average, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 33@33; mixed colors, 30@31. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 283 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2, 14@15. Roosters, 13@16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 28; No. 2s, 20; reds, 26@27; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young Toms and hens, 26.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Virginia, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.00; fair condition, 1.25; Georgia Belles, 2-inch minimum, 2.00; fair condition, 1.25; Maryland, Hale Havens, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00.

CANTALOUPS—Pennsylvania, crates domestic round type, approximately 50 pounds, 85@1.00; fair condition, 65@75.

CANTALOUPS — California, Salmon meats, jumbos, 36s, 6.00; ripe, 4.50@5.00; 27s, 5.00; ripe, 4.00@4.50; Eastern shoots, Maryland, 2-3 crates; Hales best and perfectos, 24s, best, 2.00; fair condition, 1.25@1.50; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 75@1.00; Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, sugar, 1.00@1.10.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas District, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.50; 4-dozen, 5.75@6.25; New Jersey, Eastern crates big Boston type, 2-dozen, 1.75.

ONIONS—Massachusetts and Michigan, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 2.00@2.15, mostly 2.00; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 1.75@2.00; California, 50-pound sacks long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65@2.75.

WATERMELONS — Virginia, Garrisons, 26-32 pounds average, 65@80; 40-50 pounds average, 1.00@1.10, each.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 4.50@5.00; No. 2s, 4.00@4.50.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call:

Amer Security & Tr Co., 5 at 185; 63 at 187.

Wash Gas, com., 80 at 15⅛.

Public Utility Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tr & T con db 3s, 7986	104½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¼s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Sub 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1981	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	130
Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108	.....

Miscellaneous Bonds

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	117½	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.60)	21	22
**N & W Steamboat (4)	105	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15½	16½
Wash G Lt con pf (4.50)	94	.....
Wash Gas Lt Cum pf. (5.00)	100½	103
Wash Ry & El com (19.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	.....

National Bank Stocks

†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (10)	235	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	180	190
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	.....
†Pr Geo Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	198	205

Savings Bank Stocks

†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....

Fire Insurance Stocks

†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....

Title Insurance Stocks

Columbia (k) (30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m) (6)	154	168

Miscellaneous

Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.10)	7½	8¾
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (150)	22½	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.35)	15	18
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	34	36
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	4½
Peo Drug com new (a) (.65)	18	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (1.50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	52
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	30	38
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	113	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 15 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 46,830; year ago, 79,080.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2.35 Alum Co Am pf (6)	104	104	104
1 †Am Box Bd (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1.90 †Am C P&L A (3d)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1.50 †AOP&LAmer (2¼d)	5¼	5	5
7 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33½	33¼	33¾
1 Am Fork&Hoe (¼e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Am Gas & E (1.60a)	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Am Laun M (.80a)	19⅝	19½	19⅝
2 Am LtdA&T (1.20)	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
2 †Am Superpow	1	1	1
1 Anch Post F	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Art Met Wks (.60a)	5½	5½	5½
2 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Asso El Ind (.225g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
B			
5 †Beech Airc	8⅛	8	8
9 Bliss (E W) (2)	13½	12¾	13¼
1 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 †Brax Tr L&P (h.40g)	9¼	9	9¼
2 †Breese Corp (1g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	3½

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 258,810 (shares); previous day, 289,941; week ago, 319,180; year ago, 427,300; two years ago, 641,320; January 1 to date, 62,202,825; year ago, 86,883,889; two years ago, 127,454,351.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 11.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	103.70	105.67	103.01	105.43	+0.51
20 rails	35.50	35.72	35.47	35.69	+0.22
15 utils	11.42	11.48	11.38	11.43	+0.03
65 stocks	35.03	35.21	34.99	35.18	+.020

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 258,810

Industrials	37,600
Rails	17,400
Utilities	16,300
Total	63,300

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	A				
Abbott Lab	1	45	45	45	— ½
Abbott Lab pf	20	109	109	109	.....
Adams Exp	3	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
Adams-Mills	1	21	21	21	.....
Addressog	13	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	6	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	2	2	2	.....
Allegh&nypf&30ww	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Ludlu	2	16¾	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	4	4	4	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	131⅞	131¾	131¾	+1⅜
Allied Mills	2	13	12⅞	13	.....
Allied Stra	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17	17	17	.....
AmAg Chem	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	23	38⅜	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	10	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Am Can	3	65½	64½	65½	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	1	26	26	26	.....
Am Car & F Pf	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	.....
AmCrystSS6%pf	80	96½	96½	96½	.....
Am Distill	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	1	1	1	.....
AmAgY P pf 7	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 7% pf	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	48	48	48	.....
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Ice 1st pf	80	29	29	29	+ 1
Am Locomotive	4	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	78¼	78	78	— 1⅛
Am Metal	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Met 6% pf	10	116	116	116	+ 1
Am News Cor	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5	1	1	1	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am P&L $5pf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Rolling Mill	1.20	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	34	34	34	.....
Am Sti Fdrs	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob	6	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ 2⅛
Am Tel & Tel	6	117⅞	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	41	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Tob B	13	43	42½	42½	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	2	133½	133½	133½	.....
Am Type Fdrs pf	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Viscose	11	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	.....
Am Wat Wks	9	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Wool pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+2
Am Woolen	1.50	8	8	8	.....
Anaconda	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Ancon W&Cf	70	27½	27	27½	+1¼
Arm Ill	11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arm Ill pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Associated Oil	1	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+1¾
Atch T & S F	21	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	3	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	36½	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Atlas Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Atlas Tack	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Aviation Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
	B				
Bald Loco ct	1	11	11	11	.....
Balt & Ohio	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bangor&Ar pf	30	26	26	26	.....
Barnsdall Oil	1	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beneficial Ind	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	41	53	52⅜	52⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	22	22	22	.....
Black & Deck	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bohn Alu&Brass	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	1.20	34½	32½	33⅜	— ⅛
Bond Stra	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Borden Co	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bkiyn Un Gas	1	8	8	8	.....
Brunsw-Balk	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Buffalo-Erie	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Budd Mfg pf	80	83	83	83	.....
Budd Wheel	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Burr Add Mch	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bush Term	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Butler Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
	C				
Can Nat S '69	Jly.	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
Can Pac 4 perp		70¼	70¼	70¼	.....
†Cen ofGa cm5	'45	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
†CenNYPow	3¼	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
†Cen Pac 5	'60	53¾	53½	53½	.....
†Cen Pac 1st 4	'40	74	74	74	.....
†Cen RR N J 5	'87	18	17¾	17¾	.....
†Certain-td	3¼	48	48	48	.....
†C&O 2¼	'92	D. 102	101¾	102	.....
†C&O rfg 3¼	'96	E. 103¼	103	102	.....
Chi&Alton	3	'49. 20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
†CB&Q rfg 5	'71	A. 73¾	72	72	.....
†CB&Q 4¼	'71	63¾	63¾	63¾	.....
†CB&Q 5	'78	gen 4	63¾	63¾	.....
†CB&Q 3½	Ill	'49. 88¾	88¾	88¾	.....
†Chi&E Ill inc		97. 26	25½	26	.....
†ChGt Wincn4½		2038 34½	34½	34½	.....
†CM&PacPac 5		75. 13½	13½	13½	.....
†CM&PacPac 5		2000 12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
†CM&StP 4½	'89C	18½	18½	18½	.....
†CM&StP gen 4	'90	37½	36¾	36¾	.....
†Chi&NW stm 5	'87	29½	29½	29½	.....
†Chi&NW cv 4¾	'49	19	19	19	.....
†Chi &NW 4½	2037	19½	19½	19½	.....
†Chi & NW 4	'87.	18	18	18	.....
†CRI&P 4½	'52A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
†CRI&P cv 4½	'60	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
†CRI & P rfg 4	'34.	14½	14½	14½	.....
†Ch & W Ind 4	'32	44½	44½	44½	.....
†COCG&StL 4½	'77.	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
†Cley Elec Ill 3	'70.	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	.....
†Cley UTerm4½	'77C	59¾	59¾	59¾	.....
†Col & So 4½	'80	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Columbia Gs	'52May	24	23½	24	.....
Columbia G 5	'61	91½	91½	91½	.....
Comwlth E cv3½	'58	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	.....
Con Edis 3½	'48.	105⅛	105	105⅛	.....
Consum Pow 3½	'70	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....
Consum Pow 3½	'66	107½	107½	107½	.....
Crucible Stl 3½	'55	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
†Cuba No Ry 5½	'42	31½	31½	31½	.....
	D				
Dal&Mud rfs 4	'43	56½	56	56	.....
††D & R G 4½	'36.	18½	18½	18½	.....
†††D & R G 4	'36.	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
†D & R G West 5	'55	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
†D&RG W 5	'55Asd	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
†††D & R GWest5	'78	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Duquesne Li 3½	'65	110¼	109¾	110¼	.....
	E				
Elec Auto L 2¾	'50	100½	100½	100½	.....
†Erie 4½	2015	49¾	49½	49½	.....
†Erie 4	'95	90¾	90½	90½	.....
†Firestone T&R3	'61	98¼	98	98	.....
†Fla E Cst 5	'74	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
	G				
Gen Stl Cast 5½	'49	86	86	86	.....
†Goodrich 4½	'56.	103½	103	103½	.....
†Gt Nor 4½	'77 E	78¾	78½	78½	.....
†Gt Nor 4	'46 G	94½	94½	94½	.....
†Gt Nor 4	'46 H	93¾	93¼	93¾	.....
†G M & O inc	2015	50¼	50¼	50¼	.....

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	H				
Hamil Wat pf	10	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Hayes Mfg	1	6	6	6	.....
Helme (G W)	1	36	36	36	+2½
Hersh Ch cvpf	2	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	15	15	15	.....
Homestake Min	6	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅝
Houd-Hershey A	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Houd-Hersh B	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Household Fin	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Houston Oil	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Mnt	3	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Hudson Motor	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
	I				
Illinois Central	8	7	6¾	6⅞	.....
Indust Rayon	1	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅞
Inger-Rand	1	85	85	85	+1
Inland Steel	1	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Inspirat Co Cop	4	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Interlk Cor pf	10	104	104	104	—2
Interstate	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Int Bus Mach	1	134	134	134	.....
Int Harvester	11	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅝
Int Mer Marine	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Int Paper	1	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int RyCenA pf	10	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
	J				
Jarvis (WB)	1	6	6	6	.....
Jewel Tea	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅝
Jones & L Stl	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
	K				
Kalam Stove&P	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
KanCitySouthpf	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	7	7	7	.....
KennecottCop	9	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	29	29	29	.....
Kroger Grocery	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
	L				
Laclede Gast	10	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	40	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	16	16	16	.....
Lane Bryant	1	10	10	10	.....
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	28	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Lehman Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Liggett&MyersB	1.30	63¾	63	63	— ⅛
Lima Locom	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Link-Belt	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Liquid Carb	3	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
Lockheed Aircr	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Loew's Inc	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	16	16	16	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	21	15¾	15¾	15½	.....
Lorillard (P) pf	1.10	133	133	133	.....
Louis & Nash	1	89	89	89	.....
	M				
MasAnd&P pf	50	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	11	11	11	.....
Marsa (E)	1	2	2	2	.....
Marine Midld	11	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Mark St Ry pf	4.20	84	84	84	.....
Marshall Field	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Martin (GL) Co	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Martin-Parry	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
May Dept Stor	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf	10	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ¼
Maytage Co pf	1	14	14	14	.....
McCrory Stre	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
McCrory Stre pf	1	104	104	104	.....
McGraw-Hill	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
McKess & Rob	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp pf	20	66½	66½	66½	.....
Melville Shoe	2	31	31	31	.....
Mengel Co	1	8	8	8	.....
Mengel 5% pf	30	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Merch&Min Tr	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	2	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	7	42½	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon pf B	1.10	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	3	3	3	.....
Mission Corp	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Mohawk Carp	4	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Monsanto Chem	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	.....
Monts. Ch pf 4%	30	106½	106	106½	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	16	39½	38½	39⅜	+ ⅝
Moo & Essex	30	16¼	16⅛	16¼	.....
Motor Products	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Mul Miss pf	40	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Munasingw Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	3	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Murray Corp	8	6	6	6	.....
	N				
Nash-Kelvinat	7	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	.....
Nat Biscuit	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Bond&Shr	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Nat Can	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Nat Cylinder G	3	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	26	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Nat Distillers	13	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	5	5	5	.....
Nat Gyp pf	.50	68	68	68	.....
Nat Gyp pf	.50	68	68	68	.....
Nat Lead	1	13¼	13¼	13¾	.....
Nat Lead pf A	2.40	160	160	160	.....
Nat MalSug Co	1	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Nat Sug 92 pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Nations Pic	1	1	1	1	.....
Nehi Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Newpt News Sh	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
N Y Air Br	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	13	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N Y Chi&StLo	2	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
N Y N H & Hrt	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
N Y Shipbldg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Norf & West	17	156¾	154	156¾	+ 1¾
No Am Aviation	3	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	13	7	7	7	.....
Northern Pac	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	3	12	12	12	.....
	O				
Ohio Oil	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Omnibus Corp	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Oppenheim Coll	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Otis Elevator	11	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Outboard Mar	1	22	22	22	.....
Owens-Ill Iass	10	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
	P				
Pac Am Fish	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Pac Coast	.80	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Pac Cst 1 pf	.20	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Pac Lighting	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Pac Mills	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Pac Tel&Tele	.40	85	85	85	.....
Pac Tel&T pf	2	141¾	141¾	141¾	— 1⅛
Pac Tin Cons	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Packard Motor	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Pam Am A'ways	42	18½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	25	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Patino Mines	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Penney (J C)	1	85	85	85	.....
Penn Coal & C	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Penn R R	23	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Peoples G L&C	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Pere Marq pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Pere Marq pr pf	.70	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Phelps Dodge	1	24¾	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6 pf	30	69	69	69	.....
Phila Elec Pr	1	70	70	70	— 1¼
Phillips Pet	13	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
PittCoke&Ir pf	.10	88	88	88	— 3
PittStCar&Fdy	1	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
PressedSteel Car	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Procter & Gam	106	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Pub Ser NJ	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Pub&RecNJ$6 pf	.30	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Pub SNJ $5 pf	1	66	66	66	.....
Pullman	13	35¼	34¾	35	.....
Pure Oil	.80	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	3	99	99	99	.....
Purity Bak	1	13	11¾	13	.....
	R				
RadioCorp ofAm	18	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Radio pf	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Rayheon Man	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Reading Rail	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Repub Steel	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Reynolds M pf	.10	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	2	4	4	4	.....
Reynolds Tob B	12	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ritter Co	1	13	13	13	.....
	S				
Safe St 5% pf	.80	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	3	27½	26¾	27	.....
Savage Arms	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	38	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L	1	1	1	1	.....
Seab Air Lin pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Sears Roebuck	12	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	13	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Silver KingCoal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Skelly Oil	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	10	68½	68½	68½	.....
Socony-Vacuum	19	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Sou Cal Edison	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Sou Nat Gas	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	33	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Southern Ry	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Spear & Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Spencer Kell	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Sperry Corp	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Spiegel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Spiegel pf	.30	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Stand Brands	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Stand Brand pf	1	94½	94½	94½	.....
Std G&E $6 pf	3	3	3	3	.....
Stand Oil Cal	23	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Stand Oil Ind	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	33	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Starrett (L S)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Stone&Webster	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Studebaker Cor	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Sun Oil pf A	.10	126	126	126	+ 1½
Sunshine Mng	1	4	4	4	.....
Superior Steel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	8	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Symine-Gould	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
	T				
Tenn Corp	1	8½	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Texas&Pac Ry	6	13½	14½	13½	+ ⅛
Texas Co	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Pd	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	2	6	6	6	.....
Tex Pac L Tr	3	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅛
Thompson-Gi pf	1	8	8	8	.....
Tide W A O pf	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Timken R Bear	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Trans&West Air	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
TransueWilli	2	11¾	11	11¾	.....

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued From Preceding Page.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 814 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.
ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs, C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.
PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. OE. 3894.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING
FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED
FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 8822. 719 G st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 12th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 **$3 up**

MOVING—STORAGE
3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 2086.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.
TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD
Reddish brown, bet. 940 and 950; Penna. driver's license and owner's license for Chevrolet car. Liberal reward. NA. 9216.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET, on Wednesday between Capitol Theater and 14th and K sts. nw.; reward. DI. 1194 daytime.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black. New York license. Lost Sunday 26 North Berwick st., Arlington, Va. Reward. GLebe 7935.

DIAMOND BAR PIN
2 ins. long, set in platinum; lost Friday, August 7. Reward. WIs. 5049.

DRESS, lady's, green and white dotted, lost on Aug. 3rd between 14th and Perry and 14th and Oak nw. ADams 0100.

GLASSES, transparent shell-rimmed, brown leather case, lost Sat. nr. Earle Theater. Reward. RE. 7500, ext. 4497, days.

GREEN HANDBAG—With driver's permit and billfold containing $32. RA. 6491.

LIBRARY BOOK.
Black, red letters. "The Fire and the Wood." Bet. University Drug on 10th & 4010 7th st. ne. HO. 4010.

POLICE DOG—Female, small; license No. 9209. Black and brown, white feet. Owner grieving. Rew. 2051 Park rd. nw. AD. 1231.

SHRINE pennant in F. E. F. Co. office, 10th and E sts. nw. Reward. NO. 9045.

SPITZ AND COLLIE.
Female. "Fluffie." July 6. MI. 2499 aft. 3.

WALLET—Man's, brown, cont. money and valuable papers. Badly needed. Vic. Eastern ave. nw., Tuckerman nw. Rew. GE. 1093.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER.
Female puppy, black and white with tan head. Just clipped. Lost vic. Alabama ave. and Penn. se. Liberal reward. JA. 2197.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen gold, gold chain band; initials on back R. A. H. Lost Saturday bet. 8:15 and 9 p. m. during the heavy rain, between 200 blk. Rhode Island ave. and 147 T st. nw. Reward. Call NO. 8234 before 6 p. m.

LOST—Light red Pomeranian, about 6 lbs., fox-like appearance. 16 years old; strayed Bradley blvd; near Woodhaven. Reward. Call WI. 5053.

FOUND—Traveler's checks. Northwest section. ADams 4685.

FOUND—Gold-rimmed eyeglasses in brown leather case, vic. 4820 7th st. nw. RA. 6552.

FOUND—Black leather billfold, containing money; vic. 7th and E sts. nw., Tuesday. RA. 7728 after 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

PHONE Shepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER this date I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. PHILIP LOUBE. 440 Oakwood st. se.

NEED $10-$300 AN HOUR FROM NOW? Call Mr. Murphy, HObart 0012 (Mount Rainier) or Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone!
EMPLOYEES' PERSONAL LOAN CORP.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LEAVING for New Orleans Thursday a. m. via Routes 211 and 11. Have room for 2 passengers. Must be able to furnish A-1 references. Emerson 6436.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

PIANO—EXP. TEACHER DESIRES PUPILS. CHEVY CHASE VIC. ARTISTIC PLAYING AND CORRECT TECHNIQUE. REASONABLE. EM. 3046.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in The Post Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS (2), also 2 gas station attendants; highest wages paid; only experienced men need apply. SH. 9645.

BARBER, American, $40 a week guarantee. Apply 3607 McKinley st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER—$36 guarantee; 5½ day week; steady job. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER (white), $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—American: 60% commission. Can make $90 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER—Salary and commission. License not needed. Marine Barracks, 9th and Eye sts. se.

BARBER, WHITE: $35 GUARANTEE AND COMMISSION; SHORT HOURS. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB, 1627 EYE ST. N.W.

BARBER—Must be American, 1st class and sober; at once. 915 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBER—American. 65% commission. Top prices and short hours. Can make $40 and up per wk. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; no license necessary. 5851 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—70% comm. 704 13th st. nw. Hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BARBER
wanted rest of week; $30 guarantee. Bring tools.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

BOOTBLACK with barber shop experience; $15 week. 5504 3d st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BUS BOY—Colored: Sunday off; good pay. Victors Cafe, 18th and E sts. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced; high salary. No Sundays or holidays. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7125 Wisconsin ave.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

COOK—SHORT ORDER
Good wages. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COOK
Colored. Apply
HI-SKOR RESTAURANT
719 13th St. N.W.

COOK
Thoroughly experienced — unusual opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings.
418 12th St. N.W.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MAN, A-1, $5 DAY
Good wages. Perry's Rest., 1218 11th se.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced; good working conditions. Sundays off; good pay. Apply Victors Cafe, 18th and E sts. nw.

COUNTER MAN
from 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. Good wages and meals. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN (2), night work. No Sunday. Apply 1300 5th st. ne.

EXPERIENCED counterman and short order cook, $35 per week; no Sun. work. Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For newspaper circulation; desire some one living in Alexandria; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply 103 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Moch.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY, Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Colored. Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DRIVER, exper.; good pay, steady work. Buckingham Mkt., 3916 Wilson blvd., Arl.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER
for grocery store; refs. Call WO. 5656.

DRIVER
for grocery store; refs. Call WO. 5656.

DRIVERS
for grocery store; good wages; steady work. 5315 Wisconsin ave.

ELECTRICIAN—Good salary; steady work; year around. Apply in person 1240 9th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apartment building; $62.50 month. Apply in person at 1015 N st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED. DAY WORK. MUST BE NEAT, HAVE REFERENCES & LICENSE
APPLY 2505 13TH ST. N.W.
APT. 205.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 yrs. of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

MEAT CUTTER
First class. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
Middle-aged, for permanent good-paying position. Must have neat appearance and be able to meet public. Start about $35 week. Empl. ofc., 1427 Eye nw., suite 206-210.

MEAT CUTTERS, $40-45 Wk.
Fifteen; daily openings; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel, 1311 G st. nw.

OFFICE HELP. Miss Dodge
Stenographers (5) $140-$160 mo.
Accountant Pub. Ac. Firm temp. $50 wk.
Messenger (17-18 yrs.) $24 week.
Clerk, accounting training $36 wk.
Bookkeepers $25-$35 wk.
Other office workers needed daily.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F St. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

PAINTER
2800 block Naylor rd. se. Come ready for work.

PORTER
Permanent position at good salary for reliable, ambitious, colored man who can furnish local references. Service station, garage or parking lot experience desirable, but not necessary. Must have D. C. driver's license. See Mr. Kidder, Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER
on woolens. First class. $25 week to start. 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSERS
$28 PER WEEK
WARFIELD 1400

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY.
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

RADIO OFFICER, $300 MO.
Technicians familiar with aircraft radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; good pay, good hours. Phone DU. 5992.

SHOEMAKER'S HELPER — Experienced only. Good wages. 1904 1st st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
21-28 years old; experienced.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation and future. Box M-517, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
High-class men for insurance sales work. Salary while training; experience not necessary. Good opportunity, permanent future. ATLAS BLDG., 9TH AND F N.W.

NIGHT WORK
Men over 18 years of age for full-time position as mail room helpers. Hours, 8 p. m. to 4 a. m., 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Campbell, first floor, rear. Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Thoroughly Experienced
FURNITURE DRIVERS . . .
Permanent positions for those who qualify. Must know the city well and be capable of loading furniture. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications.
Apply to Mr. Woodward
Palais Royal
WAREHOUSE
1st and Pierce Sts. N.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. U. S. citizens only.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Oh, hello, Alice! We were JUST talking about you!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Bartender
and
Bartender Apprentice
Good Pay and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
O'Donnell's Grill
See Mr. Bentley
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Experienced—Top Pay
Good Working Conditions
Mr. Newkirk
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Multigraph Operator
Must be experienced
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—2 tap room men; 1 good store room clerk; steady position; good pay and hours to right men. Apply at once in person, manager's office, Fort Myer Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $250
Exper. Also openings for good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

AIRLINE reservation work; age 20-26. Give business and educational qualification. Box M-519, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced, knowledge of typing and shorthand; $30 per week to start; references required. Box 207, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 Wk.
Other openings. $25-$35 wk. Need beg. and exper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BKP. MACHINE OPERATOR
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BOOKKEEPER
$24 WEEK TO START
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER, temporary, 2 mos., $30. STENOGRAPHER, temporary, $30. STENOGRAPHERS, hospital, $120. STENOGRAPHER, library. STENOGRAPHER, bank. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, $25 wk. Also need typists, bookkeeping machine operators, $25-$35 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
For theater; white; short hours; good pay for intelligent girl. Write Box 169, Washington Post.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERK RECEPTIONIST
For apartment hotel. No switchboard. Not over 30. Good appearance and personality required. Pleasant work for wife of Army or Navy officer. Write application. Box 209, Washington Post.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
(WHITE.) APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

COUNTERGIRLS
Over 18 years old.
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DIETITIAN-house manager for private school. Compt., exper. State age, references. Box M-516, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM MANAGER
with gracious personality and thoroughly experienced. One who knows food. No other need apply.
FOR COUNTRY CLUB. SH. 3317.

DRY cleaning clerks. $20 wk. to start. (5) Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 yrs. of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Splendid opportunity for capable young woman. Reply in detail, giving full experience. All replies in confidence. Write Box 202, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 25 years for position in accounting dept. Previous experience in figuring salary commissions desired; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

GIRL, $20 WEEK
for soda fountain; night work, 4-12. Good working conditions.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE.
Connecticut Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS, $20-$25 wk. 8-hour day. No experience necessary. (15) Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JUNIOR CLERK
position in credit department for young girl, 18 to 25 years, who can type at least 40 words per minute; 5-day week position; $19.80 to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon week days.

LADY
Experienced in tailor and dry cleaning store. Best pay to right party. 301 Mass. ave. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBRARIAN, $150 MO.
Exper. cataloguing. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

LIGHT HAND WORK
IN A DECORATIVE MANUFACTURING STUDIO. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 1231 23D ST. N.W.

PBX Telephone Switchboard course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. Operators, $88-$95
Hotel work. Good voices required.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS—To sell general merchandise. Experience not necessary. Must be over 18. Full time. Also part-time work. Leventhal's Store, 1823-25 7th nw.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED, FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSIONS.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Rich's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancements in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARIES, $5-$6 DAY
Many attractive temporary positions.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35
Mature and competent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

Telephone Operators, $25 Wk. Up. Bet. and exper.; hotel, apt. house. Miss Paze. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

USHER and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 2 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS
White, fulltime and week ends. Excellent tips. Good salary. Night work. Pleasant working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, 8. E. HI. 1225 after 4 p. m.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED.
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White); most attractive girls to wait tables from 5-8 p. m. Excellent salary, plus meals and uniforms. Apply in person.
BEL-AIR CLUB
7710 BLAIR RD. N.W.

WAITRESSES (3) over 21. Day work. No Sunday. Apply 1300 5th st. ne.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMAN
Colored, 24-40, H. S. educ. pref., for retail apparel business. Must be able to meet public. Start about $22 wk. See Mr. Schuby, Wednesday, August 12, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 12th St. Y. M. C. A.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
WITH Baking and Cooking experience. Apply in person.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL, high school education, some knowledge of shorthand and typing for switchboard and general office work. 3021 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
High-class women for insurance sales work. Salary while training. Experience not necessary. Good opportunity for permanent future.
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH & F N.W.

CHRISTMAS cards. Spectacular, money making line. LOWEST PRICE personals. Box assortments. Deluxe personals, stationery. Sensational values. Top profits. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 3212, New York.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

ASSORTERS
(WHITE)
Experienced
FOR FLAT WORK
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
White, for soda fountains and lunch counters in government buildings. Excellent working condition, opportunity for advancement.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS and WAITRESSES
Must be neat in appearance
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Telephone Operator
P. B. X. Experienced
Knowledge of Typing Required
No Sundays or Holidays
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; will train with pay. Full or part time work.
1234
Upshur St. N.W.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT CLERK
MUST HAVE TYPING EXPERIENCE
Permanent Position
APPLY TO
MR. COONIN
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPISTS, 5-day wk., $20.
STENOGS. Insurance exper. and others.
ACCOUNTANT exper. general ledger.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

WE pay $5 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1. Your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28 AA, White Plains, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $25-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
with restaurant experience wanted to operate modern 60-seat restaurant in busy location; sharing basis. RE. 2039.

MEN OR WOMEN
WHITE, full time or a good opportunity for sovernment workers to earn $18 to $40 per week in spare time, if you have evenings free. We train you. Business is good. Call in person 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K St. N.W.

COLORED couple nearby Md. farm, over 45; no children; farming and general housework; must be reliable; permanent position; $75 mo. See Mr. Ruppert, 1091 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-waitress, colored, for private school. Bring references. 3791 New Hampshire ave.

COOK—G. h. w.; married; live in with your employed husband who will have room and board in exchange for light work evenings. Maid's sal., $50 mo. EM. 1376.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Must do plain cooking. 3 adults. Call TAylor 6856.

GIRL FOR G. H. W.
Small house, 4 in family; part time, no Sundays; health card and city refs. required. Arlington, GL. 4963.

GIRL for general housework; small family. Bring references. Apply 3219 Klingle rd. nw. WOodley 3713.

GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK
and laundry. Three in family. Salary and car fare. GE. 0911, before noon.

GIRL WANTED
Must be over 19, to do gen. housework and care for 1 child; nearby Md. Call WA. 3017.

MAID, $11 WEEK
G.H.W. and plain cook, exp. CH. 7136.

MAID, white, for cooking and general housework, 3 adults; references required. Live in. 2723 N st. nw. NO. 6369.

HOUSEKEEPER, by employed couple; country home; a. m. c. Box 93, R. F. D. 2, Laurel, Md. Call Ashton 3021 after 6:30.

HOUSEKEEPER, EXP.
Assist with 2 children, live in; good home; $40 month. WI. 5326.

SETTLED COLORED WOMAN
Cook; exp. middle-aged pref.; two adults in family; live in. Call ME. 1126.

WHITE lady, care for 3-yr.-old girl, small apt.; at once. Apply after 6 p. m. 907 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 2.

WHITE butler, $110; butler-chauffeur, $120; second butler, $90. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
AND TO ASSIST WITH 2 SMALL CHILDREN; $10 WEEK AND ROOM AND BOARD; REFERENCES REQUIRED. CALL ADAMS 7037.

$50 MO., upstairs rm. Maid for plain cooking and to assist with care of child. Live in. References required. WI. 1782.

$50 MO.—LIVE IN
Girl for cooking, g.h.w.; good wages; stay nights. WI. 1122.

$65 PER MONTH
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, WHITE. TWO ADULTS, 2 CHILDREN SCHOOL AGE. PLAIN COOKING AND SEWING. LIVE IN. FOXHALL RD. CALL OR. 0424.

COLORED maid to care for 3 children. General housework. No laundry or Sunday work. LI. 1082.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, col., interior painter. Floors waxed. Ref. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION, white, elderly couple or care for child. Box 208, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL nurse, elderly people, in homes. WA. 8566.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN to live in. EM. 5845.

COLORED girl wants part or full time work. Refs. AD. 9162.

GIRL, colored, desires work full time or part time, with reference. TRinidad 7423.

GIRL, colored, desires maid work in office or stores. Ref. DI. 6498.

GIRL, colored, wants work; child care, g. h. w. CO. 5995.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work. Ref. ME. 1887.

GIRL, 16, colored, desires job as bus girl. LI. 6681. Experienced.

MAID, colored, part time, cleaning-sewing. 445 N. J. ave. se. LU. 0990.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS (colored) desire part-time or bachelor work. Call NOrth 4819 between 2 and 9 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave., Ra.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4234
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2080 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cosley

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS, INC.
8717 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
ATARIS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8518 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 8547 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

NEW LOW RATES!
Set Your Money in 1 Hour!

Quick LOANS UP TO $300.

Call our nearest office! Ask for Mr. Murphy, who arranges $10 to $300 Single Signature Loans for Salaried People by phone!

ALSO AUTO & FURNITURE LOANS.
Special Business Girls Dept.!

Phone HObart 0012

Office: 3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.

Or, Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111

1302 LEE HIGHWAY, ROSSLYN, VA.

EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP.

(Successors to Atlas Finance-Loan Co.)

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8822.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8092.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
938 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. RX. 7480

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business.
Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS, DEL. TESSENS, ETC.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
909 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; real offer. Hyattsville 3099.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $850 week business; good lse. location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $75 daily. Equipment nearly new. Rent, $55. Shows good profits. $2,500 on liberal terms. Mr. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 8890.

ROOMING HOUSE, Seward Sq. at 3rd, Penn. S.E.—11 rms. of new furniture, 2 baths; $75 rent; 22 beds, rate $5 week per bed, real proposition for home in A-1 cond. $1,000 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave. nw., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ST., near Hecht and G. A. O., half block from Civil Service Comm.—3-story brick, 9 apts. and store. Price $18,500. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

[illegible], business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front) Md. (D. C. transit); prominent; thor'fare. Nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9350 aft. 10 a. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, Va. (1813 N. Utah st.)—2 or 3 gentile gentlemen; large pleasant room; next bath, twin beds; near bus lines. War Dept. and city. CH. 2219.

ARL.—Double room; priv. home; unl. ph.; near bus; gentiles; $30 for 2. CL. 0185.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed; semi-priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0246.

BEVERLY HILLS—Girl to share large room; 15 minutes new War and Navy Bldgs. TE. 4318.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1314—Rooms, double and single. Horseshoe Mill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, private bath; gentiles. OLiver 8360.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stops at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates, $7 up. 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WOULD care for children in home 4 nights each week for rent of furnished room and kitchen privilege. RE. 9460, Ext. 1269.

COLORED married couple, no children, desire rm., use of kit.; quiet home DI. 4394 after 7:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. Half block of Georgia-Alaska cars and buses. Spacious rooms, suitable for three. Outdoor dining. Call SH. 3317.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 36TH ST. NW.—2 young ladies or men to share double; excellent meals.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2861.

CONN. SECT. (3021 Kalorama nw.)—Share rm.; exc. meals; trans.; man. NO. 3349.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1484 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share twin bedroom, next bath; real home cooking; $38 mo. CO. 2730.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $36 to $39 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2161.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 1 in triple. Also, triple, with running water. Girls.

PARK RD. NW.—Dbl. triple rms.; spl. beds; nr. bath; exc. food. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also suite, rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. NO. 9838.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

NORTHWEST SECTION—3 girls to share house with several other Govt. girls; delicious meals; on car line. CO. 1223.

CHOICE ROOMS for particular people. Beautiful suite, shower. Master single; vacancy for lady; fine food. SH. 3317.

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Excel. meals and trans.; $19 wk. Cl. 8300, 8000 Conn. CHEVY CHASE LAKE, MD.

4 GOVT. empl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work included; $40 mo. GL. 4973.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2d MEN, 2 rooms—Cool, single rm., next bath; liv. closet; EXCEL. MEALS AND TRANSP. YOUNG MAN. TR. 3631.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

NORTHWEST—Near transportation; single room, near bath, or with gent; bath, by lady in Govt. service; small; reference; state details to Box 187, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED—Boarding homes for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone OR. 2005 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1216 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CALVERT ST. NW., 1965—Refined lady to share 2-room apt. with another. Also single room for man. Ordway 0595.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 rooms, completely furn., kitch., nonsmoking couple. No children. Good trade. Call after 5.

ONE gentile girl to share large apartment with other girls. Apartment 219. Phone COl. 7806. 1707 Columbia rd. nw.

N.W.—Near 16th st. bus; sun front; l. h. k. rm.; quiet gentile lady; $17. RA. 3468.

2 GIRLS share 4-rm. apt. Considier rent-ing bedrm. Li. 0068 after 6 p. m.

2D FLOOR APT. of priv. home, 3 rms., attractive; priv. entrance; heat and hot water furnished, all electric; immediate occupancy. Apply 2200 E. Randolph ave., Alexandria, Va., after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen. Rent, $35 mthly. 25 mins. drive from White House; $30 available now; no public transp. but unless hours are most unusual—probable that there will be someone to travel with—10-15 cars going to the city every day; not interested if more than 2 children; all modern conv.; new gas stove, refrig.; nicely furn. SH. 9460.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARL., VA.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; utilities; for 1 employed gentile adult. Near bus. CH. 5149.

51 H ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen; includes heat; $30.
THOS. D. WALSH. District 7557.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ALEX.—3-room unfurn. apt. Immediately. TE. 7894.

GEORGETOWN—House or small unfurnished apt. for young lady. CO. 9731.

ARMY officer, wife desire your house on 3 or 4 rm. apt., only 2 bedrms., max. rental $100-$175. Any section. Phone Mr. Hurn, DI. 0806, Ext. 824, before 12 noon.

YOUNG GOV'T OFFICIAL

AND WIFE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM WELL-FURNISHED APT. EXC. REFS. WILL PAY WELL. RE. 7800, EXT. 72400.

Unfurnished—2, 3-rm. Apt.

for business woman. DI. 0107 before 3:30.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

FALLS CHURCH—6215, new 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large shady lot, adjacent to woods; cozy, trans.
MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA—$100

New 5-room brick, Kenilworth, gas heat; conv. transp., etc. Apr. 15. Ch. 7900.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.

7-room 3-bath house. Practically new; 1 block from transportation; $135 mo. Call EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605, TE. 8402 eves.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, OR N.W. 6, 7, 8 rm. house wanted, furn. and unfurn. W. L. Leblinc. Realtor. WI. 1122.

GOVT. ATTORNEY wants unfurn. 4-bedrm., 2-bath brick, N.W., or Md., nr. school, trans.; lease. RE. 3111, ext. 823.

GOVERNMENT official wants 2-3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Permanent; careful tenant. Call EX. 3214.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; rent, $65. Col. 1. TE. 6586 before 12 M., after 6 P. M.

WANTED for duration by former professor unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), NW. section, not over $100; coal furnace; near bus, schools. WO. 8728.

OFFICER and family desire 5-bedroom, 2 or 3-bath house, furnished or unfurnished. $728 a month. Vicinity Wisconsin, Mass., Conn. Phone Mrs. Miller, REpublic 5303, 9:30 a. m. or 6 p.m.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 3 bedrm. apt., or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje, RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

Convenient to U. of Md.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE, BY SEPT. 1; $75 TO $100. WI. 5572.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Apt. or house; at least 2 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished; conv. trans.; 4-6 empl. adults; $65 to $110. LU. 3386.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE. COMM. at ST. Apply Suite 41, 1180 Connecticut ave.

Pvt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Rent. Service. NA. 4781. BERT PIERCE—NO. 4569.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER

Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.

Apply Rental Office

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
513 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BACK BAY summer cottage; modern conveniences; excellent swimming and fishing; available Aug. 17-31; $20 per wk. NO. 1430, Ext. 168.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1,200 SQUARE FEET
Downtown location; upper part of new modern bldg. 1308 Eye st. nw. DI. 4111.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$7,500.
Small house on half of 55-foot lot. Other half suitable for future building. Rent carries property.
Call ME. 1079 for information.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
Realtor.

3 APARTMENT BLDG.; splendid location; good income; 3-car brick garage. Priced $18,000. Terms arranged.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BETHESDA—$9,950
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Detached, extra room on first floor 24 ft. long; fireplace, pantry, dressing room, firs basement, storage attic, garage. Several large shade trees. One block from transportation and schools. Foreclosure. $1,900 cash. This is a real bargain and will be sold quickly. Call Mr. Poston, with BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Sectional center hall living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees, in excellent condition. Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, WOodley 1126.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARNABY WOODS
PRACTICALLY NEW

Naval officer, transferred, is offering for sale a brand-new home just 2 months old. On unusually large and beautiful wooded lot, with most trees saved. Ideal for children. This magnificent brick Colonial house contains first-floor lavatory, three good bedrooms and two baths on second floor, stairway to large attic (suitable for fourth bedroom), attractive screened porch, grade-to-basement, full-size garage, air-conditioned heat. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, Md.—$17,950

West of Conn. ave., between the two clubs; center-hall brick Colonial; den and lavatory on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; maids' room, bath, sewing or third floor, which is unfinished; pretty lot; all the rooms are large and the house is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3788.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

AN UNUSUAL BUY IN A SMALL HOUSE
Perfectly located, one block from bus and school and surrounded by fine old trees. Remarkably spacious for a 2-bedroom home, and while semidetached, it has distinction and charm rarely found in that type of dwelling. 2 glass-inclosed porches. Extra shower bath in basement. Garage. $7,950, on terms.
See 3213 Oliver St. N.W.
Open Daily 2 to 7
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1702 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A beautiful 4-bedroom home less than a year old, large lot, in a highly restricted area. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with half bath off den. Four large bedrooms on second floor. Lovely screened porch with sun deck. This is a real home built by one of Washington's best builders. Can be bought at last year's price. Call Emerson 1290 'til 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
ONLY $9750

Modern brick home. Only 1 block from Uptown Theater. Six big rms., 2 enel. heated porches, tile bath, garage. Quick possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880. Eves., Mrs. Allen, NA. 6361.

CLEVELAND PARK
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$13,950.

Practically new, this most attractive detached brick home is a standout value in this convenient location. Features include spacious recreation room with fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. Walking distances to grade and high schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Pa. Ave. at 10th St. S.E.

Eleven-room house, in good condition. Oil heat. Will make nice rooming house or doctor's office. For further information and terms, call A. A. Muse, Emerson 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

PETWORTH BARGAIN

Four bedrooms, coal hot-water automatic heat, two rear inclosed porches, one front porch. Corner lot. $11,750. Attractively financed (4% first trust). Call for particulars.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1079.

3911 HARRISON ST. N.W.

8-room colonial, including wide center-hall living room 14x27 feet with wall-to-wall carpet, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage; situated on 70-foot lot 2 blocks Conn. ave. This home is striking in its interior and exterior. For sale, $15,500. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Shown by appointment.

BETWEEN MacArthur Boulevard and the river, ½ block from cars; detached brick home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned with oil; garage; landscaped lot. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BY OWNER—6-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TE. 8213.

JUST OFF 16th ST.

Attractive det. brick, 8 rooms, "4 bedrooms," tile bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc.; newly recond. Priced for only $13,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Mt. MacArthur blvd. and Nebraska ave.—6-rm., bath, brick det.; garage; lot 80x150; less than 2 yrs. old. Real good buy at $9,500; terms. N. C. Hines Agency, Invest. Bldg. DI. 7739.

VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
406 B ST. N.E.

Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler, rear porches. Reasonably priced on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w. h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-2-6-6.

PRICE REDUCED
$6,350

Seven rooms, 2 baths, row brick. Near 10th and Maryland ave. ne. Suitable for 2 apartments. Hot-water heat, coal. Possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 13th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C. 6-room and bath brick. $12,500; $500 cash, $100 monthly. Also 11-room, 3 bath, brick, $16,500; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Both to be reconditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE
AND
HOME COMBINED

Located on one of the best residential streets in Mt. Pleasant, a Kennedy-built, semidetached brick, 2-story and basement house. Owner is living in premises and collecting $417 per month additional from rooms. A very exceptional financial opportunity is available here. Good yard and 2-car brick garage. Only $14,500. For further details call Mr. White (evenings WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6292.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice 7-room and 1½-bath house; 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room; oil heat; large yard with extra lot, shrubbery, trees; also basement; bus at corner. Price for immediate sale, $8,500. LI. 9093. 2502 28th st. nw.

POSSESSION SOON—Nearby Va. and Md. 4-room and 5-room, bath bungalows; price, $3,250 to $5,750; $300 cash, $40 to $60 monthly. To be new conditioned. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 8230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE-HALF block from Connecticut ave. bus line and about 9 miles from the White House in a very desirable neighborhood of larger places, detached frame house of 8 rooms, hot-water heat, oil convertible, ample porches, garage; about a half acre of land with fine shrubbery and bearing fruit trees. Immediate possession. Price, $10,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR
IN A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AND NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

Bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second, wood-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Brick, detached, with steel casement windows; level lot well planted; automatic heat; 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4484.
Evenings Phone RA. 7717.

WOOD ACRES

A restricted, planned community of individually designed homes near Mass. ave. 6 fine rooms, 2 baths, large built-in garage, full screened porch; special features, copper piping, slate roof, complete rock-wool insulation. G. E. gas air-condition heating. Lot 60x130.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.

EMERSON 9122

Lovely French Cottage
Distinctive—Individual!

Spacious wooded grounds—a perfect setting. A charming house with studio living room 30x18. Although practically new in grace and atmosphere the old world is strikingly apparent. The owner, who has been transferred, used excellent judgment and taste in design and construction. Some of the refinements are best quality random width pecked oak floors, built-in bookcases, first-floor powder room and lavatory, Venetian blinds, picture windows, quaint balconies, screened-in living porch, flagstone terrace, select kitchen equipment, two-car garage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This is truly a grand opportunity for a small family really appreciative of charm, environment and privacy. In Alta Vista Maryland, near Kenwood Club. Price, $16,950. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SH. 6606.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$45.50 MO.	$50 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

4 AND 5 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 16th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
G. McCune—O. B. Jarman
Phone LUdlow 1033

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DI. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate listing boards.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3289, OX. 2191.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8615 Wash.-Balto. blvd., WA. 1919.

NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS WANTED.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6205 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2107 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

HOUSE with acre or more ground, within 10 mi. White House. Under $8,500. WO. 2640 after 6.

WE ACTIVELY TYPE HOMES you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAMZ, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C. nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 13th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD?
CLIENT READY TO BUY
at once. Please notify me promptly.
CHestnut 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN SHEPHERD PARK.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!

Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA SECTION

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, screened porch with awnings, paneled recreation room with fireplace; occupied by owner less than a year; new-house condition; corner lot; convenient to 2 bus lines; $13,700; terms.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Two blocks from Conn. Ave., 7-room, 2½-bath brick home less than 1 year old, a home of excellent appointments for convenience. Located in a beautiful wooded section. Price, for quick sale, less than purchase price.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bdr., b. brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3383.

SILVER SPRING AREA

In our opinion, this home will be sold to the first person who looks at it. It contains three large bedrooms with tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, full basement with toilet and outside entrance, porch, built-in garage. ONE BLOCK FROM TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER. A bargain at $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Attr. Spanish bungalow; 5 rms., bath 1st floor; finished room in attic; club room and ½ bath in basement; gas h.-w. h.; conv. location; bargain; $7,750; easy terms.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
SHEPHERD 7162 OR 7770.

NEW home on 2½ wooded acres, paneled living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, screened porches; garage; automatic heat and hot water; new school; 30 minutes by bus, 15 by rail to city terminal. Owner, Lanham, Md. $8,900. Hyattsville 5434.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 8760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A strikingly beautiful 7-room 3-bath Colonial brick home 2 years old. Located in the area of exclusive homes; situated on a corner lot, with private garage. This property is for sale at pre-war cost. For full particulars call
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

BUNGALOW, $3,950.

Five rooms, large lot, 60x100; 2 blocks from District line in Bradbury Hts., Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE possession. Capitol Hts., Md. 6 rooms and bath frame. New condition. $6,500; $500 cash, $75 month. 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 8230. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

3 BEDROOMS—$7,950

Just over the District line in Silver Spring. This 3-bedroom home with built-in garage and spacious side porch is just what you have been looking for. Priced far below reproduction cost. It represents in our estimation one of the soundest values on the market today. Terms arranged.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR

New England brick cottage, painted white; in beautiful Woodmoor, built by owner-builder for his own home, offers living conveniences hard to find today. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; de luxe equipment throughout; attached garage; 1½ blocks from bus. Price, $11,250. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

LARGE LIVING ROOM

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large lot with trees; maid's room in basement; Chevy Chase location; close to everything; $9,750, terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NICE SUBURBAN HOME—4 apts. Private entrances to each. Newly furnished. Large shady lot. Block from stores and trans. Price, $8,750. Will pay nearly 25% on your investment. WA. 1715.

JUST over the D. C. line on River road; detached frame house of the comfortable, older style; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal); wonderful grounds with about 250 feet front; knoll; over 36,000 feet of land; many fine trees. Price, $14,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage, furn.; living room knotted pine; shade trees. $1,850. $300 down, $30 mo. R. K. Howat, 1612 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

BUNAGLOW BARGAIN
AND
here is one. Brick construction, only 1½ years old, in excellent condition, with 5 nice rooms, porch, tile bath, fireplace, full basement with toilet. LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING AREA. Down payment $1650, monthly payments $53; sale price, $6,950.
WI. 3250. EVES., SH. 6131.

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
Owner Must Sell This Week

Will sacrifice 7-month-old 6-room 3-bath brick home with garage and large screened porch. One block from bus. Less than present market value. Call EMerson 1290 'til 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave.

6 ROOMS—$9,450

New brick home situated on large corner lot, convenient to bus, shopping center and school. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. Three large bedrooms and bath on second floor, $1,850 cash; balance terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH
$9,750

A real center-hall plan house, ½ bath, 3 large rooms, fireplace, side porch, first floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath, with center hall 2d floor; automatic hot-water heat; garage; lot 70x190. $1,500 cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161
TWO LEFT

LOCATED IN SLIGO PARK.

One contains three bedrooms and one bath, the other three bedrooms and two baths. Both have finished recreation rooms, large porches, copper screened and attached garages, slate roofs, copper gutters and down spouts. These homes are located on large lots with park in rear. Price, $11,250 and $12,250. Trades accepted. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WIsconsin 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
$1,000 CASH

This beautiful 6-room home is a real value on today's market. It is detached, has a large living room with fireplace, nicely-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, automatic heat, and is one block from transportation. Priced at $8,950. OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6 P. M. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke St., right on Duke to Moncure Drive, right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 2¼ miles out Lee Hwy.; 1½ story frame; 3½ years old; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil or coal; basement. Corner lot. $5,500; $500 cash; $47 month; possession Sept. 1. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Ch. 0070. Closed Sundays.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Charming 6-room, 2-story brick; 1½ baths; garage; 10c bus zone. Price, $9,450. Phone CH. 2098 or OXford 0999.
KEER & KEER

JUST COMPLETED.

All-brick 5 and 6 room houses in good neighborhood, near bus and shopping center; large lot; garages; located just off Lee hwy. on Noland st. in Falls Church, Va. James P. Parmer, owner and builder. CH. 5086.

4 BRICK HOMES
$8,500 TO $9,250.

Two and three cheerful bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, all have large screened living porches. Modern kitchens. Full-size basements. One has coal furnace. These homes built four to five years, and now in good condition. Two are full 2-story 3-bedroom homes, and two are 1½-story cozy type. Fine neighborhoods. Convenient two bus lines, schools and shopping center. Terms as low as $1,000 cash on two of these homes. For inspection and further details, call
DICK BASSETT CH. 5037. OX. 1447.

ARLINGTON SPECIAL
BRICK and STONE

6 rooms, 1½ baths; 3 months old. Finished recreation room, 3 fireplaces, garage, large screened porch, many custom-built features. Owner transferred; possession Sept. 1st. Financed thru F. H. A. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PAYMENTS UNDER $60 MONTH
612 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Shown by Appointment Only
GLEBE 0434

VIRGINIA HOMES
GREENWAY DOWNS
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths.
Ready for August Occupancy
Inspect Model House
$600 $6,000 $40
Down Full Price Mo.

Entry hall, full basement, large lots, high elevation, sidewalks, gas, electricity.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

To Reach: ½ mile beyond traffic light in Falls Church on Lee Highway.

TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2180

$800 CASH
$38.75 MO.
Includes ALL COSTS

• NEW •
CAPE COD HOME
IN ARLINGTON

900 BLOCK 18th ST. SOUTH
ONE MILE FROM NEW WAR AND NAVY BLDGS.

Five attractive rooms, tiled baths with shower, full basement, floored attic, range, laundry tubs, modern kitchen. Lot 53x120.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 1:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

Directions: Cross 14th St. Bridge, south on U. S. 1 to 18th South. Turn right 5 blocks to Sample House, or south on Arlington Ridge Road to 20th St., turn left 2 blocks to Joyce St., then turn left 2 blocks to property.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
Field Office, Phone Overlook 7373

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 138.

COLONIAL HOME

On 7 acres, main highway; bus service to Washington; 14 miles to D. C. line. High elevation with panoramic view; 6 rooms, front porch columns, electricity; alive

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

STILL SCRATCHING FLEAS, EH? THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
FREDDIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MRS. SMALTZ'S CAT?
I'M GOING TO MAKE BINGO APOLOGIZE FOR CHASING HER UP A TREE!
NOW, SEE? BINGO LOVES YOU! HE WOULDN'T HURT THE NICE KITTY!
I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH IN THAT SOME PLACE!

JOE PALOOKA — Thank You, My Dear — BY HAM FISHER

AS CADEAUX IS BROADCASTING, THE GESTAPO AGENT CROSSES THE ROOM FOR A FRESH CIGAR. AND AT THAT MOMENT BATEESE CRASHES IN.
SO MY PRETTY LITTLE TRAITOR—NOW TELL THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE THAT YOU ARE A FIEND—TELL THEM THEY SHALL—
BE FREE—TELL THEM YOU ARE ABOUT TO DIE AS ALL QUISLINGS SHALL—
ACH—
MOM DE MOM. THANK YOU, MY DEAR.
N-NO—D-DON'T HAVE MERCY.

WINNIE WINKLE — Notes to You — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AND THE TWINS ARE GONE! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT—
JUST A MINUTE, MRS. WINKLE—HERE'S A NOTE SHE LEFT—
Dear Mother and Dad:— I have taken my babies and gone to Aunt Emma at Centertown across the state line, where my twins at least will be safe from my diabolical brother-in-law. Please keep this secret as I want to start anew and give my babies a chance. Love Winnie
GOOD FOR WINNIE! AUNT EMMA WILL GIVE HER A BREAK!
OH, SHE CAN'T DO THAT, MR. WINKLE!! SHE'S GOT TO COME BACK HERE!
WINNIE AND THE TWINS ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE COURT UNTIL THIS CASE IS SETTLED! SHE'LL BE EXTRADITED AND WILL SURELY LOSE THOSE PRECIOUS BABIES—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Tip-Off — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

"SHUT UP, CONFOUND YOU! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING! CAN'T I PAINT WILLIE'S CANOE FOR A LITTLE SURPRISE WITHOUT YOU INTERFERING?"
THANKS, NEIGHBOR! THAT CANOE WAS LOOKIN' A BIT SHABBY.
GOOD HEAVENS! I MISTOOK IT FOR MY YOUNG NEPHEW'S!

SUPERMAN — Impending Disaster — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LOOK—WE USED THIS SHIP ROUTE JUST ONCE ON THE 25TH—THE SHIP WAS MET BY A U-BOAT AND SUNK!
AND THAT'S THE ONLY TIME THERE WAS A MOUTH ORGAN SOLO ON THIS PROGRAM—
HOW MANY TIMES WAS ROUTE #2 USED?
FOUR TIMES—AND HERE ARE THE DATES—LET'S LISTEN TO THE RECORDS THAT CORRESPOND
AW WOW, FOLKS! A LITTLE DITTY BY SLIM JIM, ON HIS ACCORDEON
LET'S CHECK ON THE REST OF THESE TO MAKE SURE—
WE'VE HIT IT—AN ACCORDIAN SOLO EVERY TIME ROUTE #2 WAS USED—AND NO OTHER TIME!
RAISE YOUR HANDS!
CAREFUL, JOHN! THEY MAY BE DANGEROUS!
DON'T SHOOT!
SOMEONE SEEKS TO INTERCEPT OUR FRIENDS—PREPARE THE FIRST TORPEDO-TUBE FOR USE!
JA, HERR LIEUTENANT!
SECONDS LATER.... A SLEEK, DEADLY OBJECT KNIFES THRU THE WATERS ON A MURDEROUS ERRAND....
A TORPEDO, AND IT IS STREAKING TOWARD THAT MOTOR-BOAT CARRYING LOIS AND HER FRIENDS...!

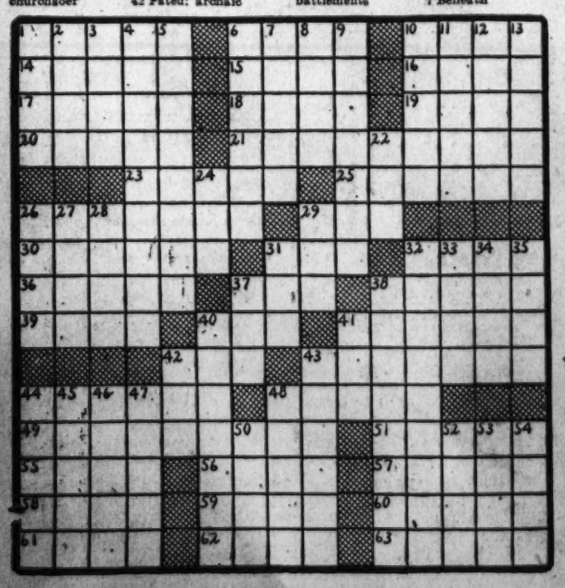
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Garden
6 Epigram
10 In another world
14 Heads up
15 Thereof
16 Winged
17 Never out
18 Summer slippers
19 Got up
20 Gay animal
21 Alba and amices
23 Venerable churchgoer
25 Cleopatra's houseboats
26 Berater
29 Happiness
30 Official witness
31 Kind of tree
32 Dad
36 Friendship
37 Stay rope
38 Gourd fruits
39 Speed
40 Stipend
41 Wither
42 Fated: archaic
43 The best policy
44 The worst medicinal oil
48 Feeding lines in a drama
49 Learned by trial and error
51 5.6 Egyptian bushels
55 Fratricide victim

DOWN

1 Way
2 Off
3 Bind
4 To equip with battlements
5 Science of recording genealogies
6 Arrow
7 Beneath
8 Income tax day
9 Courier
10 Piner
11 With
12 Wallop: colloq.
13 Curl
22 Epitome of mildness
24 Former Algerian governor
26 Click
27 Sopor
28 Auricular
29 Bird
31 Get with money
32 Foreign
33 Sacred Egyptian bull
34 Air warden's hangout
35 White
37 Chipper
39 Shortened
40 Peruke
41 Hawaiian staple
42 Pro
43 Shucker
44 End
45 Favorite color gelatin for spotlights
46 Transfix
47 Shekel shelves
48 Kind of lily
50 Give up
52 Make socks last longer
53 A god Hitler never heard of
54 Big bundle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

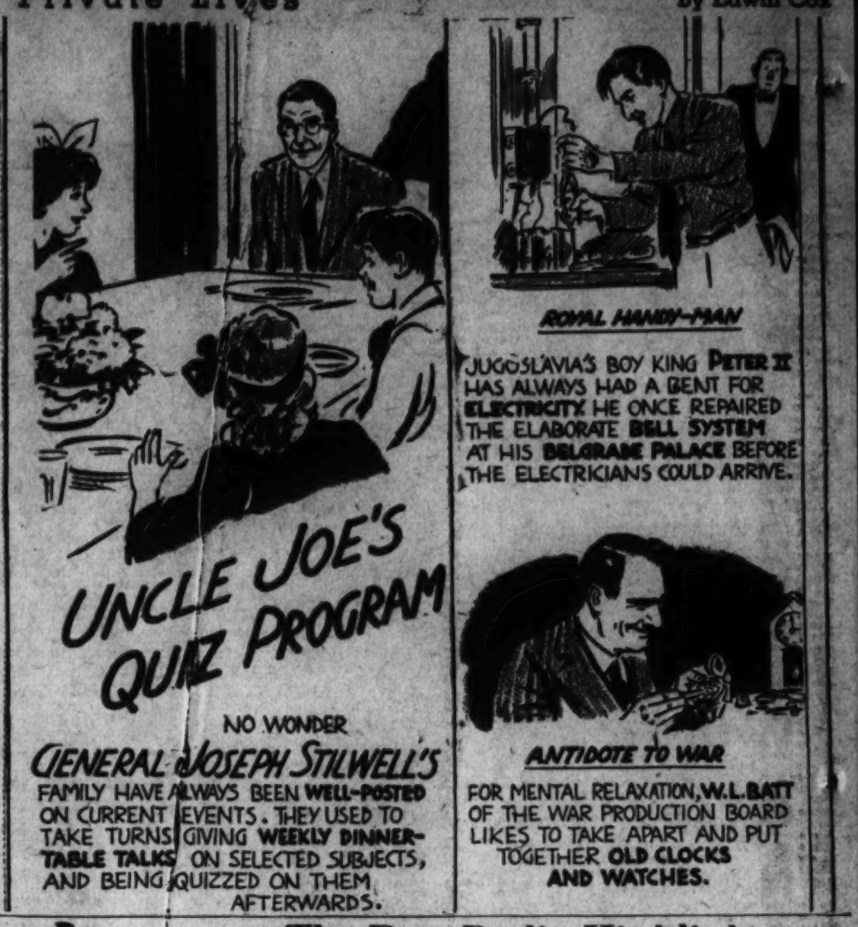
LUFF SELAH APOD
ASAR PROBE PIPY
PERIPHERAL INEE
PROPHECY PREENS
PORT PLICA
PYRENE PRECEPTS
LOIRE PLASH PRY
EDDY PEATS PLAN
BEG PRONE PAEDO
ELEPHANT PASSED
PLOTS PUTT
AGOUTI PARTICLE
MALT QUARRELLED
EMEU UNCLE LING
NESS EASED EPEE

Personalized
TALKING MOVIES
In Beautiful Natural Color
Made to order in our studios
Screening time 3 Minutes
$35
BYRON'S Movie Productions Inc.
1713 Conn. Ave.
CALL NA. 1900

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"For an all-out drive with 100% response we ought to tap the Nation's greatest resources of scrap material—bridge prizes!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox


UNCLE JOE'S QUIZ PROGRAM
NO WONDER GENERAL JOSEPH STILWELL'S FAMILY HAVE ALWAYS BEEN WELL-POSTED ON CURRENT EVENTS. THEY USED TO TAKE TURNS GIVING WEEKLY DINNER-TABLE TALKS ON SELECTED SUBJECTS, AND BEING QUIZZED ON THEM AFTERWARDS.
ROYAL HANDY-MAN
JUGOSLAVIA'S BOY KING PETER II HAS ALWAYS HAD A BENT FOR ELECTRICITY. HE ONCE REPAIRED THE ELABORATE BELL SYSTEM AT HIS BELGRADE PALACE BEFORE THE ELECTRICIANS COULD ARRIVE.
ANTIDOTE TO WAR
FOR MENTAL RELAXATION, W. L. BATT OF THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD LIKES TO TAKE APART AND PUT TOGETHER OLD CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

It's Baseball

with
ARCH McDONALD
EACH AFTERNOON
HOME or ABROAD
The Old Pine Tree is in his ninth season of play-by-play reporting of the Nats' games. Get a shady seat in the radio grandstand. Everybody listens to the ball games!
GAME TODAY at 3:10 P. M.
WJSV 1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

A couple of Sundays ago the radio page of the New York Times, a newspaper which places great store on the accuracy of its reports, had something to say about one Arthur Godfrey, a red-headed gentleman who would hang his hat at WJSV—if he ever wore a hat.

And this is a lazy man's method of filling this allotted space, by quoting from said article. Said the Times:

"Of the dawn's-early-light boys, the most effortless and the drollest continues to be WABC's (that's WJSV in Washington) Arthur Godfrey, who can still fill an hour and a quarter despite wartime restrictions on weather reports and personal messages to his public. He plays a lot of records, but they are not his sole support. He chatters amiably, making jokes, reciting bad poems, reporting at intervals on the correct time and doing some recruiting for the armed services. He dawdles along at a pace the radio could not afford later in the day, seemingly unruffled by the fact that daily he must occupy more time than a one-hour weekly variety show equipped with a big cast.

"Monday through Friday, he starts at 6:30 a. m., and presumably he has to give at least a passing thought to what he is going to say.

"How then can he be so cheerful? Lesser men would flinch at the prospect. The mystery remains."

The mystery, according to the Times, is: "How anyone can bring himself to be comical at a time of day not generally regarded as festive."

The Post Radio Highlights

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Nelson Eddy and Nadine Conner have chosen the dramatic love duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," from George Gershwin's Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

8:25 p. m., WWDC—Marshall Dawson, specialist, Workmen's Compensation, Department of Labor, will be interviewed by Carl G. Berger.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Zero Mostel, Milton Cross, Kay Lorainne and the rest of the society in another of their weekly jam sessions.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The regular Wednesday night "Symphony Concert" edition of the National Symphony Hour presents the Symphony in D Minor, by Ceasar Franck. The Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

9:30 p. m., WRC—A powerful "Duchess," head of a female reformatory, who has been selling special privileges to her inmates, crosses weapons with the racket-busting D. A. on the "Mr. District Attorney" program.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—An all-Schubert program is presented on "Great Moments in Music" by a cast consisting of Soprano Jean Tennyson, Tenor Jan Peerce and Baritone Robert Weede. George Sebastian conducts.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Yugoslavia, the only occupied country in Europe that offers its Nazi invaders organized and effective military resistance is the subject of the dramatization, "The Twenty-Second Letter."

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	Timekeeper, 6-8. Dawn Detail, 8:15. News, 8. Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-8; News, 8:30; Chan's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8. 8:15-8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary " Mason News-Bamghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Buch. Children Helpmate Song and Story	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Army "E" 11:45— Award	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News, Compton He Dewn	Ckra. Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Chaplain Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Luncheon Music Miller Melodies Conrad Nagle	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Side Show 1:45—V. Lopez	" " Sketches in Mel. " " News, Vandercook	News Hodges' News; Sports " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bet. Bookends 2:30—J.G.McDonald 2:45—Jack Baker	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Stakes 3:15—Prescott Pres. 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Stakes	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Music for Moderns Philadelphia- Washington Game
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Saratoga Races Sports Page	" " " " " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Spices of '42 Cheskin's Orch.	" " Mother and Dad Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Songs 6:15—Stars 6:30—Ball Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; S. Douglas Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Cantor Shapiro News, Compton Syncopations	News, Severeid Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Carribean Nights "Safer Wash."	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Green Valley, U. S. A.
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The This Man " " Dough. Re. Mi	Cal Tinney Prop. Analysis Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Goldman 9:45— Band	Those We Love Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Hunt's Orchestra Magic Dollars	Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple "Suspense" "
10:00—M'gan Beatty 10:15—Gary Moore 10:30— Show 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	Kay Kyser's Musical College " "	John B. Hughes Kinney's Orch. Paul Schubert Rhythm Front	Great Moments in Music Twenty-Second Letter"
11:00—News 11:15—Field's Orch. 11:30—L. Diamond's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Romeos Music You Want	News; Music Ravazza's Orch. Jan Savitt Orchestra	News—Shiver Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 8:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 11:00—News; W. with WINX 11:15—Deep Purple 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Walkathon 12:15—Consolettes	2:00—News;Tony Wakeman 3:00—News;Tony Wakeman 12:30—Studio "C" 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Saratoga Races 1:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes & Spares 5:15—Streamlined Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Bing Crosby 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music	7:00—News; Money Talking 7:30—Dr. Fendrick 7:45—Band of the Week 8:00—Musicues; Edwin Lecrat 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Singing Saxophones 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—A. Cloyd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News 11:05—Joe Reichman 11:30—Marvin Dale 12:00—Midnight Newscast 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Pete Harkins, A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour, Throughout the Day 6:45 Rev. Crowley 7:00 Pete Harkins 7:15 Grand Stand and Bandstand 7:30 Sports and News 7:45 Country Fair 8:00 D. C. Dollars 8:30 Pete Harkins 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30 Wayne King 10:00 Lombardo, Orch. 10:15 Town Crier 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Between the Lines	11:00—Harmony House 11:15 Tropical Moods 11:30 Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00 Concert Orch. 2:00 Sweet and Swing 2:30 Symphony 3:00 Lopez Orchestra 3:15 Harry James 3:30 Aloha Land 3:45 Dinah Shore 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 Walkathon 4:50 1450 Club 5:30 A.P. Newsviews 5:45 Ray Carson—Sports 6:00 In Town Tonight 6:15 Otis T. Wingo 6:30—Freddie Martin	6:45 Bing Crosby 7:00 Toastmaster's Table 7:30 News; Sports 7:45 Glenn Miller Orch. 8:00 Foreign Correspondents 8:15 Capital Revue 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 John Kirby 9:00 Red Cross Program 9:15 Friendly Melodies 9:30 "Miss America" 9:45 Tapestries 10:00—Jerome Kern Music 10:35 Ellington Orchestra 10:45 News From London 11:00 Monroe Orchestra 11:15 Thornhill Orchestra 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

TODAY in Washington

Births

Bill and Gaye Bear, boy.
Peter and Dorothy Burgess, girl.
Walter and Laura Campbell, girl.
Richmond and Iris Dean, boy.
Charles and Florence Dechert, girl.
Rose and Rose DeFranchesehi, boy.
Kenneth and Genevieve Dennison, girl.
Jerome and Leonora DiTrapani, girl.
Theodore and Elizabeth Dominick, girl.
Samuel and Esther Edenholm, boy.
Edgar and Helen Harrison, boy.
Henry and Mildred Heatwole, boy.
Harold and Thelma Hyde, girl.
Ingel and Mary Johansen, boy.
Homer and Blanche Jones, boy.
Henry and Juliet Kelly, girl.
Turner and Ilma Kilby, girl.
George and Catherine Laird, girl.
Joseph and Ann Lee, boy.
Samuel and Ruth LeNoy, girl.
Wilbur and Kathryn Lynch, boy.
William and Marie Maerlender, boy.
Noel and Louise Martin, girl.
William and Lydia Matter, girl.
Lothar and Klara Michaelis, boy.
James and Rebecca McKenna, girl.
Edward and Gwendolyn McManus, boy.
William and Salma Newkirk, boy.
Marvin and Rovise Nordahl, boy.
William and Richard Porter, boy.
Stephen and Josephine Rauschenbush, girl.
Lorenzo and Refugio Reyes, girl.
Harold and Mary Ricker, boy.
Julius and Bernice Rosen, girl.
Lawrence and Flora Shub, boy.
Monroe and Ruth Smith, boy.
Herbert and Helen Swarthout, boy.
Odell and Lucile Waters, jr., girl.
Herbert and Addie Webb, girl.
Alban and Margaret Whitehead, girl.

Deaths

Addison Hogue, 92, 1440 Irving st. nw.
Mary E. Bird, 69, 412 3d st. nw.
Bernardina M. Basaliag, 64, 2969 Upton
Dora Greoms, 68, 421 11th st. se.
William A. Pyles, 65, 816 E st. ne.
Elizabeth A. M. Sircom, 63, 1734 P st. nw.
Hattie J. Rappaport, 58, 1435 Sheridan st.
Silvio D. Hirahman, 58, 5123 Ill. ave. nw.
Richard D. White, 58, 2006 Col. rd. nw.
Guy Wonders, 56, Bethesda, Md.
Joseph E. Moorhead, 53, Oil City, Pa.
Mabel M. Nash, 1 33, Alexandria, Va.
James Kontlova, 29, 3326 19th st. nw.
Adele E. Hughes, 61, 9121 12th st. nw.
Mary Taylor, 64, Arlington, Va.
Mary M. Lewis, 36, 718 Pleasant st. sw.
Russell Montgomery, 36, 308 McLean ave.
Willie Green, 4 mos., 76 K st. ne.
Melvin Cockrell, 4 mos., 2427 Ala. ave. se.
Leroy Strother, 2 mos., 20328 8th st. nw.
Infant Smith, 13 mins., 4935 Nash st. ne.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frank Alvin Lee Hamilton, 29, and Oneda Pearlie Mae Turner, 25, both of 1318 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.

William Jones, 21, and Ruth McCoy, 28, both of 424 M Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Preston.

Richard Allen Hendricks, 20, 3529 Quebec Street Northwest, and Dawn Ferrell Conner, 19, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

Ora Robinson, 28, Savannah, Ga., and Leola Mae Robinson, 20, Pearlsburg, S. C. The Rev. J. S. Henry.

Harry James Glascoe, 18, Landover, Md., and Thelma Bernice Wallace, 18, 4513 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. Michael L. Gumbleton.

Isaac William Wade, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Rose Roberta Pumphery, 20, Spencerville, Md. The Rev. Virgie Taylor.

Charles Castelmain Jacobs, jr., 18, 3617 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary Lee Helton, 16, 631 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. David Foster.

William Graylein Phillips, 36, 223 Eighth Street Southeast, and Mary Agnes Midkiff, 22, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Marion Winsfield Conolly, jr., 22, Quantico, Va., and Mildred Gertrude Tippy, 23, 1620 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Patrick Etheridge, 27, Annapolis Hotel, and Martha Elsie Lenser, 24, 3210 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Schiebel.

Clyde Webster Connor, 41, and Christine Lucille Robinette, 31, both of 3351 Baker Street Northeast. The Rev. Ray J. Garrett.

Frederick Michael Fitzgerald, 24, 4040 First Street Southwest, and Alice Frances Jamison, 22, 1342 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Walter John Godleski, 21, Bolling Field, and Verjan Talmadge Brooks, 20, 813 Newcomb Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.

Thomas Clarence Gilstrap, 31, 20 Third Street Southeast, and Olive Ann Walker, 23, Macon, Mo. The Rev. R. J. Plumb.

Robert Peterson, 24, Williamantic, Conn., and Helen Olivia White, 23, 1369 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Joseph Petersen, 32, Vienna, Va., and Kathryn Carpathia Dykes, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Millard F. Newman.

Kenneth Eliot Black, 21, 810 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Lila Charlotte Kolsrud, 21, 821 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. E. Beatty.

Frank James Blodgett, jr., 22, Berwyn, Md., and Dorothy Jeanette Filppin, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Michael Pierorazio, 21, and Rose Dullaso, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Pat L. Bentley.

John Collington Whittaker, 30, 1241 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Clarissa Mae Harris, 17, 661 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Washington Burrell.

William Riles, 30, Quantico, Va., and Darlyne Tasler, 18, 3216 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Douglas Fairbanks Meeaker, 24, Navy Yard, D. C., and Rosella Tasler, 21, 3216 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Leonard Ethelbert Johnson, 26, 410 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Norma Clark Kibler, 20, 5616 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Garrett Johnson Hart, 34, Fort Meade, Md., and Lanie Lavinia Parker, 28, Farmville, N. C. The Rev. Meade Bolton Magruder.

Robert Edison Alexander, 27, 3630 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Annie May Johnson, 27, 1442 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Albert Wilburn, 23, 1926 New Hampshire Avenue, and Birdie Lee Walker, 18, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. George W. Richardson.

Corrado Joseph Goffredi, 27, Kingston, N. Y., and Sarah Elizabeth Jones, 26, 3221 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Koesler.

John Bedre, 24, 1236 Thirty-sixth Street, and Ann Rebecca Fyles, 24, 1230 Thirty-sixth Street. The Rev. M. S. Knox.

Joel Douglas Thomlison, jr., 24, The Dalles, Oreg., and Virginia Grace Regan, 25, Keystone Apts. Father Thomas Dade.

Foster Palmer, 22, Bolton, S. C., and Viola Williams, 28, 1127 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles Henry Hamilton.

John Carroll Griesbauer, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Magdelena Martha Sipess, 22, 3422 Macomb Street Northwest. Father Russell A. Phelan.

George Hunt, jr., 21, 1616 Swann Street Northwest, and Earlina Jones, 20, 850 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Crosson Rusham Rowe, 26, 707 First Street Northwest, and Mennie Lue Clark, 19, 100 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Charles Theodore Fillmore, 28, Bolling Field, and Mabel Rohrer, 23, 106 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

Samuel Anthony Colbert, 25, 1846 Frederick Place Southeast, and Louise Augusta Minor, 21, 927 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Schneeweiss.

Norman Donald Pearce, 24, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Lee Copeland, 19, Cherry Chase, Md. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

Carl Niesz, 22, 2813 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Betty Marie Larson, 21, 1529 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Frederick Francis Noonan, 23, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Miriam Elisabeth Schmidt, 26, 2100 Nineteenth Street Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arcaut.

Charles Lorenzo Kenny, 21, 2143 Newport Place Northwest, and Virginia Dare Smith, 18, 2133 Newport Place Northwest. The Rev. William Andrew Stewart.

Edmund Butler Flynn, 26, Cambridge, Mass., and Mary Evelyn Morse, 24, 2817 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Melvin A. Hendrix, 24, 1818 H Street Northeast, and Margaret Couzzins, 24, 777 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

William Paul Roady, 21, 4142 Southern Avenue Southeast, and Norma Fay McClung, 21, Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. Arthur Hielm.

Howard Joseph Klug, 24, 3300 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Kathleen Avery, 19, 216 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rodgers.

Joseph Francis McCormick, 37, Navy Building, D. C., and Agnes Rose McGrath, 36, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Thomas Dade.

Anthony Burene Thurston, 23, Camp Edwards, Mass., and Nilda Estelle Towell, 19, 527 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Stewart.

David Alejandro Castro, 24, the Folkstone, and Catherine Constance Richards, 21, 29 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger.

Guy Carbeel, 37, 1743 Irving Street Northwest, and Lois Dunnett, 38, 1673 Park Road Northwest. Dr. Oris G. Robinson.

John Joseph Scanlon, 33, and Thelma Marie Rhodes, 28, both of 318 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Louis Webster.

Lester Schelpack, 22, 4236 Seventh Street Northwest, and Sonia Rachel Biskin, 21, 969 Randolph Street Northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Duard Meredith Eddins, 21, 248 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Tulula Bane Eubank, 24, 3813 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Wood.

Larry Lee Lilley, 21, 51 Randolph Place Northwest, and Adeline Mae Dickinson, 19, 26 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. B. Wooding.

Warner Servander, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hazel Florence Ostwald, 20, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

Reid King Marsh, 21, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Roberta Newman, 19, 3214 Otis Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Albert James Sell, 21, 606 Powhatan Place Northwest, and Lillian Lean Himmler, 19, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Morris Levy, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Betty Ann Balzer, 21, Fond Du Lac, Wis. The Rev. M. R. Yoelson.

Sidney Nelson Held, 22, 4632 Hillside Road Southeast, and Virginia Katherine Wear, 22, Walhoo, Nebr. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Maurice Malasky, 31, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Celia Lisenasky, 30, 629 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Williamowsky.

Garland Mack Bradshaw, 31, 1424 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Ida May Nichols, 30, 2000 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Burl E. Perry.

Butiquio Balina, 36, 603 Sixth Street Northwest, and Edna Dorothy Bell, 36, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Charles B. Pollisch.

Lameau Strider, 46, 1501 Eighth Street Northwest, and Maggie Lillian James, 38, 913 O Street Northwest. The Rev. C. F. Dixon.

Peter Bonda, 25, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Garnnett Louise Dempsey, 26, 1509 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. Dr. Daniel C. Buchanan.

John Albert McMahon, 21, 3726 Macomb Street Northwest, and Dorothy Marian Erickson, 21, Spokane, Wash. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Paul Eugene Finsel, 27, 604 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Margaret Herbert Abell, 25, 1613 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Anthony Ward.

John Peter Fedorowicz, 49, Los Angeles, Calif., and Kathryn Magdalene Browne, 34, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

Melvin Jesse Flint, 31, Army War College, and Theresa May Dolley, 36, Delhi, Ia. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Leiza Flor Medina, jr., 24, Quantico, Va., and Joan Outhwaite, 23, 2123 R Street Northwest. Canon Theodore E. Wedel.

Bennie Chappell, 37, and Helen Reed, 29, both of 1144 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Chester A. Dobey.

William Clay, 27, and Loretta Bianche Racey, 27, both of 713 H Street Northwest.

Rockville, Md.

John Milton Allen, 26, and Alice J. Alexander, 24, both of Washington.

Golden DeRay Howdyshell, 21, and Charlotte Louise Stambaugh, 18, both of Washington.

James K. White, 22, Alexandria, Va., and Betty Moore, 23, Washington.

Harry Bailey Hawkins, 30, Kensington, Md., and Inez Mondora Long, 16, Rockville.

Nathan Irving Retter, jr., 25, Las Cruces, N. Mex., and Frances Elizabeth Elder, 21, Loraine, Tex.

Harry E. Steingrebe, jr., 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Maria Katharine Thetge, 19, Paterson, N. J.

Mortimer Joseph Galbraith, 45, Washington, and Lillie Belle Dasenbart, 31, Greensboro, N. C.

George Riddick, 23, and Essie Lee Satterfield, 19, both of Washington.

Lewis Talmadge McGinnis, 21, and Mary Gertrude True, 19, both of Washington.

John Touris, 46, New York, N. Y., and Agnes Papanicolaou, 31, Washington.

Marcean Dorrisant, 31, and Virginia Woolridge, 21, both of Washington.

Joel Chappelle, 23, and Juanita Evans, 29, both of Washington.

Gerald Dean Trammell, 26, and Margaret Elizabeth Rumple, 24, both of Washington.

Franklin O. Stackhouse, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Elizabeth Jane Goebert, 23, Johnstown, Pa.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

United States Brewers Association, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Consumers' Division, Office of Price Administration, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.

Federal Public Housing Association, Wardman Park, all day.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.

Transit Workers League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Alliance Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

A. F. G. E. Lodge 47, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Federal Businessmen's Association, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Federation of Businessmen's Association, Mar-Adams, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, Capital Park Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Alumni, Alpha Kappa Psi, Lotus Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta, 3014 Military Road Northwest, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Zonta Club, songfest, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

United States Marine Band, East front, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Friendship House, "playing host," 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Air Raid Wardens' Service, Zone 23, moonlight boat ride, S. S. Potomac Wharf, 8:15 p. m.

"Quin of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

"Cavalleria," "Pagliacci," presented by the San Carlo Opera Company, Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

The Group, coed discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Minneapolitans, roof dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

American University World Institute, "Psychology of the War and After," Leon Steinig, member of the League of Nations Secretariat, speaker, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 11, 1942

16714—A. Ritzenberg & Son, Inc., vs. Arthur Dusendorf; notes. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

16715—Mary A. Brinson vs. Willie L. Brinson; maintenance. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

16716—United States of America vs. The National Metropolitan Bank; for recovery of money paid on forged endorsements. Attys., Edw. M. Curran; Grace B. Stiles.

16717—Edward Franklin Thomas vs. Camilla A. Thomas; legal separation. Attys., Eugene B. Sullivan; N. J. Chase.

16718—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. A. Penquite Cameron, etc.; for declaratory judgment. Attys., Minor Gatley & Drury.

16719—Mihal Virginia Howell vs. Otey Mayo Howell; divorce. Atty., Eugene N. Dietz.

16720—Henry Sharfey vs. Glen S. Berthe; damages. Atty., E. B. Fray.

16721—In re Josephine Martin; for change of name. Atty., Frank J. Meyer.

16722—Jane Armstrong vs. Arthur Leonard Armstrong; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

16723—Thelma Gertrude Tyree vs. Warren Donald Tyree; divorce. Atty., S. B. Hlenk.

16724—Mae C. Hawes et al. vs. J. J. Taylor; damages. Atty., Benj. Fraser.

16725—Lillian K. Wolfe vs. Sydney W. Wolfe; legal separation. Atty., Mandelson & Mandelson.

16726—E. J. Quirk vs. W. W. Welch, etc.; for breach of contract. Atty., Wm. T. Hannan.

16727—May Klaunberg vs. Henry J. Klaunberg; maintenance. Atty., George J. O'Hare.

16728—Rose B. Taub vs. Jacob Brody; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. O. Bress.

16729—Joseph F. Randall vs. F. Dudley et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Atty., Charles W. Proctor.

16730—Charlotte Combs vs. Hayden Combs; divorce. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

16731—John D. Haley vs. Viola Haley; divorce. Atty., George J. Boden.

16732—Georgia May Riley vs. Joseph Ansell; damages. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, AUGUST 11

7904—American Surety Co. of New York vs. David A. Sills; $221.80. Atty., J. A. Marshall.

7905—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Louise Hunly; $90.39. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7906—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Ida Epstein; $98.68. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7907—As above vs. Leon Etheridge; $6. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7908—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Clarice Platt; $37.03. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7909—As above vs. Clarence Fleming; $39. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7910—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Edward Freeman et al.; $81.48. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7911—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Robert Gabriel; $40.35. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7912—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Toward Gambrell; $40. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7913—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Theodora Jones; $21.90. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7914—William Tammaro et al. vs. Antonio M. Richardson; $134.48. Attys., Jack Wollis.

7915—Col. Cas. Co. vs. Patrick T. McDermott; $540. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

7916—Royal Indemnity Co. vs. P. T. McDermott; $492.22. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

7917—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Elizabeth Loux; $44.96. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of John L. Schlenther; will dated October 4, 1929.

Estate of Mary B. Gordon; will dated February 2, 1938.

Estate of Bernard J. Woods; will dated December 14, 1924.

Estate of Julia Quander; will dated July 1, 1931.

Estate of Alice P. Denny; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. Elliott.

Estate of Harry A. Pearson; petition for letters of administration. Atty., H. J. Barth.

Estate of Harry J. Wilkes; petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Ella M. Angell; petition for letters testamentary. Atty., S. Worth.

Estate of Carmen Mariuet, ext.; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. Browning.

Estate of Rebecca Rosenberg; order granting letters testamentary to I. Goldstein; bond, $1000. Atty., I. Goldstein.

Contract Bridge

A slam contract which was bid and won without mishap is shown in today's box. Contributor M. G. L. of Jackson Heights describes the play like this: "It involved a simple problem of timing and of entries to the dummy. West opened a heart; East took with the ace and returned the suit.

"Now I had to find three ditches for my clubs. The ace and king of diamonds were two, and the third had to be a heart, for which I needed three entries to dummy if the hearts were divided 4—2.

"A spade was led to the ten in dummy, a heart return was trumped high. A high spade from South, then a low one to dummy's eight. Another heart return trumped, then a lead to the club ace, diamond ace and king and the good hert, on which I discarded my last club. I lost only the heart ace."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 8 6 ♡ 10 8 6 5 3 ♢ A K 7 ♣ A 4
WEST: ♠ 9 3 ♡ J 9 4 2 ♢ 10 8 5 3 ♣ 10 7 6
EAST: ♠ 7 ♡ A 7 ♢ Q J 9 6 4 2 ♣ K J 9 5
SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 6 4 2 ♡ K Q ♢ None ♣ Q 8 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	2 ♢	3 ♢
Pass	3 NT	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Daisy Chain of Command — BY MILTON CANIFF

...OH, FLIP! THIS LETTER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT IS FOR ME!!...SEE! "OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL." ...HULLY GEE!
YOU CAN'T READ THROUGH THE ENVELOPE, TAFFY, MY SPRITE! OPEN 'ER UP...
THIS IS WHAT I HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!... THE GOVERNMENT IS MAKING IT POSSIBLE FOR RED CROSS FIRST RESERVE NURSES OUT HERE TO BE INDUCTED INTO THE ARMY NURSE CORPS!... OHBOYOHBOY!
WHAT HAPPENS NOW, MISS TICKER?
SINCE I AM A YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD CHARACTER... ...AHEM! NOTE THAT, YOU LUG! ...AND SINCE I MEET THE OTHER REQUIREMENTS, I BELIEVE I'M A SHOO-IN FOR THAT LIEUTENANT'S BAR!
—BUT, SAY... IT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT YOU BROUGHT THIS, FLIP CORKIN! WHAT DO YOU MEAN KEEPING ME IN SUSPENSE ALL THIS TIME... WHY, YOU—
IN FUTURE, THE SECOND LIEUTENANT WILL ADDRESS ALL COMPLAINTS TO THE CAPTAIN IN WRITING!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, WELL! WE DO FIND IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS IN THE ODDEST PLACES!
MORNIN' DAN! SEE YA TOOK RITA CLIVE DANCIN' LAST NIGHT! WHY IS IT WOMEN ALWAYS GO FOR ARTISTS?
COMMON INTEREST, BILL! WE'RE ALL PAINTERS!
THAT'S PURTY GOOD!.. SAY, THESE MYRTLE PLANTS I'M S'POSED T'SET OUT! I'D SWEAR THEY WAS WRAPPED IN AN OLD NEWSPAPER WHEN MRS. CLIVE HANDED 'EM TO ME A MINUTE AGO!
SHH! DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU! THE PLACE IS INFESTED WITH GOATS!

MICKEY FINN — Danger Still! — BY LANK LEONARD

NONE OF THEM WOULD TALK, EH?
THEY'RE STILL WORKING ON THE DRUGGIST!
BE SMART, DR. SEITLITZ! UNCLE SAM MIGHT BE A LITTLE LENIENT IF YOU'D HELP US LOCATE KRUGER—BEFORE HE GIVES THOSE BOMBS TO ZITTER!
THE FACT THAT YOU WOULD BARGAIN FOR THAT INFORMATION IS MOST GRATIFYING!
FOR IT MEANS THAT YOU DO NOT EVEN KNOW WHO KRUGER IS—OR ZITTER EITHER! AND THAT MEANS OUR MISSION WILL STILL BE FULFILLED!!
I THINK NOT!
THEN THINK AGAIN! WHEN KRUGER DOES NOT HEAR FROM ME TOMORROW, HE WILL KNOW WHY—AND WHAT TO DO!!

MR. AND MRS. — The Story of a Gas Fixture — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

ISN'T THAT LOVELY, THAT GAS FIXTURE!
LOOKS SWELL!
WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG
WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET RID OF THIS ANCIENT GAS FIXTURE? IT'S A JOKE
TIME WE HAD AN ELECTROLIER
15 YEARS LATER
HAVEN'T WE GOT THAT OLD DINING ROOM GAS FIXTURE DOWN THE CELLAR SOMEWHERE?
YEAH, GUESS SO. I'LL GO AND SEE
RIGHT NOW
GIVE YOUR SCRAP AND HELP WIN THE WAR

DIXIE DUGAN — Careful — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SORRY I DIDN'T HAVE THE RIGHT THINGS TO USE, DOCTOR
YOU'VE USED EXACTLY THE RIGHT THING—COMMON SENSE!—THAT'S FIRST AID, YOUNG LADY
AND THE JOB OF THE FIRST AIDER ENDS WHEN THE PHYSICIAN TAKES OVER
—BUT I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO HELP ME TRANSPORT HIM CAREFULLY
O.K. DOCTOR
HOW LONG CAN I BE LAID UP, DOCTOR?
WHERE TO, YOUNG MAN?
HER HOUSE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Strategic Moment — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WE'LL HIT THE JAP COAST RIGHT AT NOYOKA SHIPYARD IN A FEW MINUTES
I CAN SEE IT THROUGH THE VOLCANIC SMUDGE
SNIFF-SNIFF. THERE'S A CHANGED SMELL TO IT, CAPTAIN
OIL!
I GET IT—OIL TANKS INLAND, AND WINSLOW'S SET 'EM AFIRE!!
WE'RE INSIDE THE HARBOR UNCHALLENGED. THE DEFENDERS ARE ALL FIRE-FIGHTING
WINSLOW WAS RIGHT—WE'LL HAVE A FIELD DAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

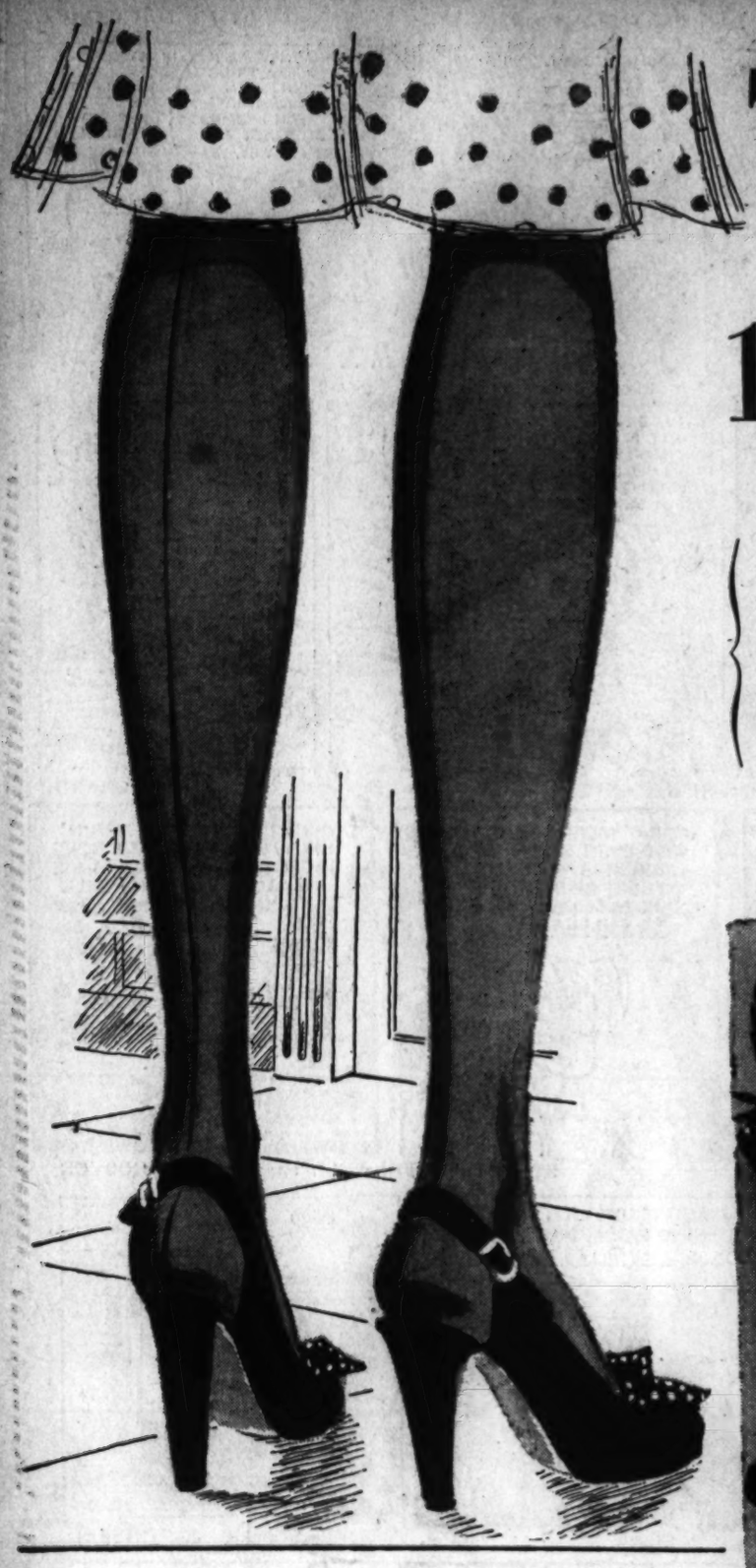
ANYTHING IN TONIGHT'S PAPER, MINNIE-HA-CHA? ABOUT JACK BEING ARRESTED----?
I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING, TEX--YOU CAN LOOK—!
I HOPE NOT! IT WOULD JUST MAKE TH' POOR KID FEEL ALL THE WORSE--- MINNIE! LOOK!
WILD AND WOOLLY WESTERN WRECKS MILK BAR, LANDS BEHIND IRON BARS!
MISTAKING AN ANIMATED MODEL FOR A REAL COW, SLIM SADDLESS TREATED A WASHINGTON CROWD TODAY TO A THRILLING DEMONSTRATION OF BULLDOGGING IT
IT'S SLIM! TH' ONE MAN THAT COULD REALLY HELP ME! COME ON, MINNIE! WE'RE GOIN' TO JAIL!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ANY WORD FROM MOORE YET, INSPECTOR?
KING, YOU'RE FUSSIN LIKE AN OLD HEN. THAT BOY'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
DOGGONE IT! WHY'D I HAVE TO GET SENT ON A MURDER CASE? I HAD TO BREAK TWO DATES—
SAY! GIT UP, FELLA!
AND MANY MILES AWAY, THE YOUNG SUB-CONSTABLE MOORE HEADS NORTH---
WELL, WELL, MAYBE I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN, AFTER ALL!
GREAT GUNS! A MOUNTIE!

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

Clearer Visibility



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